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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 2 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

KIDNAPED BUSCH HEIR HOME

SCIENTIST SEES POVERTY'S END; FEWER BABIES

Predicts Increased Education.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—On this New Year's day, which enters trailing clouds of social gloom and foreboding in some quarters, science has a heartening word for humanity.

It is even this—that Jesus' prediction, "The poor ye have with you always," may be expected to be found untrue.

Abolition of poverty, great increase in education and recreation, with plumbers discussing Aristotle, a restricted population with plenty of supply, are among the developments found in the projection curves of the huge culture machine on which mankind is whirling. There is to be no plateau of rest, no holiday for science, but an ever increasing tempo and change.

Ogburn Makes Forecast.

This bold forecast of the future of mankind from the viewpoint of a sociologist was given today at a symposium of naturalists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. William Fielding Ogburn of the University of Chicago.

It is made, he points out, without considering biological evolution, although changes in the superorganic, with which he deals, are dependent on changes in the organic. In the same symposium President Albert F. Blakeslee of the department of genetics, Carnegie Institute of Washington, declared for the genetic viewpoint in any program for the salvation of the future of the human race, and said that laboratory work is needed there as well as in chemistry, in humans as well as jimson weeds.

He Looks to Inventor.

But Prof. Ogburn is looking more to the inventor than to the biologist to bear out or upset his predictions.

"If babies could be grown in bottles, as biologists suggest as a possibility," he said, "this would not be without effect upon the family. So, also, if the injection of a skillfully balanced proportion of secretions from the ductless glands would at once make a man a Christian, then endocrinologists would replace preachers and the evolution of religion would be profoundly affected. Or, if biologists could discover some way of telling which normals carry defective genes, the effect would be profound for all society. But it hardly seems worth while to take time discussing the future of a society where men, say, are produced synthetically in a chemical factory, when the latter event is either so remote or so improbable."

Sees More Inventions.

In dealing with known and probable factors, Prof. Ogburn finds basis for this sort of a future civilization:

Upward curve of inventions and scientific discoveries.

Infancy and education prolonged to 30 or 40 years to meet these changes. Specialists speaking a specialist's language, also a standard language of the street. This is almost at hand now, for some of these scientific groups at Cleveland hardly understand each other.

Changed ideas of morality and a new attitude toward law, a more human and testing attitude.

Farms, Factories Together.

Farms and factories on the same land.

Cities to merge into metropolitan districts and the whole nation urban[ized] in manner and thought.

Fewer growers of food and the development of greater political organizations.

At the same time multiplication of personal property in small machines of comfort.

Production of babies governed by demand.

Stability of family based on affection chiefly, with a decline in its social rôle.

With pressure of poverty removed, force behind present type of radicalism removed.

Takes Turn at Forecasting.

Few social scientists have ever dared to look into the future so specifically and far as this, and Prof. Ogburn modestly hopes that his batting average will place him among those remarkable forecasters whose words have proved true, such as those of Boynge, who, in 1852, predicted the population of the United States for 50 years ahead, decade by decade, within an error of 5 per cent. He deals in curves and graphs and first projects, lists of inventions and scientific discoveries, which have been bending

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Friday, January 2, 1931.

DOMESTIC.

Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 13 year old heir to brewery fortune, returned to family after being kidnaped. Page 1.

Scientists hear Prof. Ogburn predict abolition of poverty and restricted population. Page 1.

Young society flyer and Harvard graduate ends life after New Year's party as "last adventure." Page 2.

Industry to spend many millions to speed up work in 1931. Page 11.

Eastern merger seen as start of nation-wide series of rail consolidations. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Nine persons in auto killed when it is struck by passenger train in Harvey; baby girl in car not hurt. Page 1.

One policeman slain, two others shot, and three hoodlums and four citizens wounded in holdup battles. Page 2.

Nine persons shot in revelry of New Year's eve. Page 2

Police hold two motorists accused of intoxicated driving in accidents fatal to five. Page 3.

Ald. Arthur Albert tells platform on which he is seeking G. O. P. nomination for mayor; promises honest and efficient administration. Page 4.

Loss and cost in collecting taxes may further increase over appropriation in prospective city budget. Page 4.

Swanson's report shows higher percentage of convictions and record collections for county; report gains in war on crime. Page 7.

Milk industry awaits decision on who will take cut in revenue as result of drop in retail price on quarts. Page 8.

Clarke urges large individual gifts to insure success of relief drive; asks prompt action. Page 8.

President of De Paul university asks aid for Good Fellows; school dramatists to present play. Page 8.

Cook county proposes bloc in assembly to block all legislation until redistricting is agreed on. Page 9.

Psychologist holds union of churches into one creed is impossible because of man's makeup. Page 13

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

WASHINGTON.

Hugh C. Wallace, former ambassador to France, dies in Washington, D. C. Page 3.

Hoover shakes 6,429 hands at New Year's reception to officialdom and public. Page 6.

London naval treaty goes into effect as President Hoover issues proclamation. Page 6.

Radicals battle to force President to call extra session. Page 6.

Government uses anti-trust laws against St. Louis painters' attempts to exclude sprayed products. Page 8.

Chicago Board of Trade and U. S. farm board face showdown. Page 9

Police seek recently divorced husband of girl found mysteriously slain. Page 10.

FOREIGN.

Sandino insurgents kill eight U. S. marines, wound two from ambush in Nicaragua. Page 1.

Premier Mussolini tells America Italy doesn't want war in radio talk in English language. Page 1.

Lithuania closes most prosperous year in her history. Page 4.

Marshal Joffre unconscious, death believed matter of hours. Page 5.

Roman aristocrats and Fascist dignitaries bow for king at annual New Year's reception. Page 9.

SPORTS.

Alabama trounces Washington State eleven, 24 to 0. Page 19.

Reveille Boy fools 'em again and wins a race. Page 19.

Blackhawks crush Philadelphia Quakers, 10 to 3. Page 19.

Duluth whips Shamrocks third time, 3 to 2. Page 19.

Dixie All-Stars beat Zuppke's northern football team, 18 to 0. Page 20.

Proviso whips Lane on last minute field goal, 13 to 12. Page 20.

EDITORIALS.

Repeal of State Prohibition; Mr. Norris, Please Write; The Average Man and the Law; Even Californians Protest; India's Agrarian Revolt. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Scrutator advises less regulation and more self-control for railroads. Page 21.

Chicago's big banks end 1930 in strong position. Page 21.

Farm products slump during 1930 despite relief measures. Page 21.

Controller of Currency Poole urges branch banking in trade areas. Page 21.

Finds year end dividends cut, passed are only 6.01 per cent. Page 21.

Rail chiefs believe last half of 1931 will show improvement. Page 22.

All live stock classes start 1931 at lower levels. Page 22.

Want Ad index. Page 23.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, November, 1930, in excess of

Daily - - - 815,000
Sunday - - 1,080,000

Fast Train Hits Motor Car; 9 Dead

BABY, THROWN OUT OF AUTO, ESCAPES DEATH

Victims Members of Two Families.

17 Die as 1931 Opens

Nine deaths caused when a train struck an automobile in Harvey and eight other deaths resulting from automobile accidents during the day started off the motor fatality toll for the new year with a total of 17, a record breaking pace for Cook county. The toll for 1930, the highest in the history of the county, was 1,136, an average of slightly more than three deaths a day.

(Pictures on back page.)

Nine persons were killed last night when a small sedan carrying two families was struck and demolished by a Grand Trunk passenger train at 147th street and Page avenue, in Harvey, 23 miles south of Chicago.

A three months old baby girl was the only one to escape death. She was thrown 200 feet into a snow filled ditch. Rescuers found her there crying, but without a scratch.

The dead:

Matthew Olason, 37 years old, a carpenter, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Matthew Olason, 33 years old.

Muriel Olason, 8 years old.

Vilborg Pearl Olason, 5 years old.

Calvin Olason, 10 years old.

Frank Nowak, 35 years old, phonograph salesman, 2232 West 18th place.

Mrs. Frank Nowak, 33 years old.

Adam Nowak, 8 years old.

Lorraine Nowak, 5 years old.

View at Crossing Obstructed.

The Olasons left their home in Elmhurst at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a drive to Indiana, according to the neighbors. They were headed south at 7:30 p. m. when they approached the Grand Trunk crossing, which has neither gates nor warning signals. A garage and other buildings obstruct the view of motorists.

The International Limited, crack train between Chicago and Montreal, eastbound, traveling 50 miles an hour, roared down on the sedan just as it reached the track, hitting it squarely on the side, to toss it 300 feet from the crossing. It crashed upside down in a ditch. Bodies and wreckage on the track caused the train to be held up an hour.

Baby Girl Found Unhurt.

Chief of Police George Swanson and Fire Chief Charles Madsen of Harvey led the first rescue groups. They took the bodies to a Harvey undertaking chapel, where they lay several hours before being identified. Chief Swanson found the only survivor of the tragedy, the baby, Lorraine Margaret Olason, lying in the ditch unhurt.

Olason apparently was driving, as the sedan belonged to him. The theory is that he either was too busily engaged in conversation to see the train or that because of the poorly lighted crossing mistook it for a switch track. The first identification was made through the sedan's license numbers.

Engineer Fails to See Car.

Charles Bundy, engineer of the train, told the Harvey police he did not see the sedan approaching the tracks, due to the poor visibility, and was unaware that the tragedy was impending until the collision. Two weeks ago at the same crossing the same train hit a telephone company truck, seriously injuring the driver. The engineer and the other members of the train crew will appear at the inquest.

An hour before they were killed the Olasons and the Nowaks had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Steven Holuy, 14319 Honore street, Dixmoor, a brother-in-law of Nowak. It was Holuy that finally made positive identification of the bodies.

Olason had moved to Elmhurst only six months ago from North Dakota. Nowak formerly was a guard at the Cook county jail. Both were world war veterans.

The baby girl orphaned by the tragedy is being cared for at the Ingalls Memorial hospital at Harvey.

EIGHT OTHERS DEAD

The eight other persons who lost their lives in Cook county automobile accidents yesterday were:

Miss Pauline Fleishacker, 20 years

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

WE'LL GET THE DAYS STRAIGHTENED OUT SOME TIME NEXT WEEK

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STUDENT LEAGUE OF 66 COLLEGES ASKS DRY CHANGE

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Delegates to the sixth annual congress of the National Students Federation of America went on record late tonight as favoring modification of the 18th amendment.

On a count of one vote for each college or university represented, 66 students voted for modification, 23 for repeal and 38 for enforcement of the prohibition law.

Chester Williams, acting executive secretary of the federation and other officers said the federation represented approximately 400,000 students in America.

Fifty seven students voted that drinking is increasing in their colleges, while 16 said it was decreasing.

YOUTH CRUSHES SELF TO DEATH AS CHINESE DID

Having crushed himself in a fashion akin to that of Chinese suicides centuries ago, Allen Prentiss, 24 years old, of 4060 Woodlawn avenue, Western Springs, was found dead last night by his mother, Mrs. Edward C. Prentiss, in a bedroom of the home. According to the police, Prentiss had placed a pair of woman's slippers and a deflated football bladder on his stomach, wrapped a four inch wide strip of canvas around his body several times, and tightened three leather belts around his waist, stopping respiration. He had been ill and had not been employed since November, the police said.

WOMAN DIES 2 DAYS SHORT OF CENTURY MARK

If Mrs. Margaretha Mueller had lived two days longer she would have attained the century mark. At her death yesterday she was 99 years 11 months and 29 days old. She died at her home, 4030 North Kildare avenue. The funeral will be held tomorrow at the residence with burial in Graceland cemetery. Her husband died some years ago. Two children survive, Mrs. Minnie S. Kellogg and Jacob Mueller.

Detective Shot to Death in an Auto with Woman

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—John E. Jones, 52, a city detective, was shot and killed here tonight while sitting in a parked automobile with Mrs. Hattie L. Steward, a widow. Mrs. Steward, held by the sheriff for investigation, said a man who talked like a woman fired half a dozen shots through the closed automobile door after saying, "Now I've got you where I want you."

Italy Doesn't Itch for War: Duce to U.S.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

ROME, Jan. 1.—Premier Mussolini emphasized in a radio broadcast to America today that Italy had no desire to start another war, and was solely interested in peace and prosperity. Speaking in English, he warned that a war between two countries now would become a general conflict in which whole populations would be endangered and new discoveries of science would make it more dreadful than the world war.

Answering widespread rumors that the Fascist training of children was a danger to the peace of the world, Sig. Mussolini said the military drills were intended to make youth strong and self reliant, with a sense of responsibility and discipline.

Traces U. S. Friendship.

"It is with real pleasure that I avail myself of the ether waves to send my greetings to the American people and express my warm feelings of friendship for their great republic," he said. "The friendship felt in Italy for the United States is a result of the large Italian emigration to your country, of which several million Italians have become citizens, and has been fostered by American tourists who come in large numbers to Italy.

"Intellectual contacts have grown up between our two peoples. The Italians fully recognize the contribution made by the United States to modern progress. The name of Edison is familiar to us all. So, in the field of letters and philosophy, are those of Longfellow, Whitman, Poe, Mark Twain, William James. In the field of statesmanship, Washington, Franklin, and more lately Roosevelt, are names which arouse our admiration.

No Desire for War.

"We cannot conceive of modern history without the United States. Had they not brought their formidable weight to bear on the situation—moved mainly by idealistic motives—the war would not have been won. Without their coöperation the world can't recover from the post-war crisis. Their help is necessary if prosperity is to return.

"I should like to contradict many rumors spread abroad on the attitude taken by Fascism and the danger it is supposed to represent for the peace of the world. Neither I nor my government nor the Italian people desire to bring about war."

REVELER MUST HAVE HIS SLEEP; SHOOTS CANARY

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Edward Greska, 26 years old, 2763A North Bremen street, was in no mood to listen to a canary when he awoke at noon today. He had extended his New Year's celebration, expecting to sleep all day, and here was the canary singing like one possessed.

Neighbors reported to the police that they had heard a revolver shot in Greska's room and when squad No. 10 entered the room they found him asleep, his revolver near the bed and a dead bird in the cage.

"I told that canary two or three times I was boss here and I wanted the singing stopped, but he kept on, so I shot him," Greska told the police. He was locked up and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Scientist Seeks Light on How Joshua Took Jericho

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—With the object of ascertaining definitely how Joshua took Jericho, Prof. J. Garstang, scientist, will sail for Palestine next week. Garstang holds the theory that the outer wall was undermined by attackers. "Trumpets which the priests blew," he says, "were not the cause of the collapse of the wall, but probably were blown during the fall of the walls."

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:30. Moon sets at 5:48 a. m. Saturday. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair Friday; Saturday cloudy; no important change in temperature; moderate southwest [winds], becoming variable.

[Illinois]—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer [in] [illegible] portion Friday; Saturday cloudy.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

[MAXIMUM], 3 P. M. 30
[MINIMUM], 7 A. M. 7

3 a. m. 16	Noon 22	8 p. m. 29
4 a. m. 9	1 p. m. 26	9 p. m. 29
5 a. m. 8	2 p. m. 29	Unofficial—
6 a. m. 8	3 p. m. 30	10 p. m. 29
7 a. m. 7	4 p. m. 30	11 p. m. 28
8 a. m. 8	5 p. m. 30	Midnight 28
9 a. m. 9	6 p. m. 30	1 a. m. 28
10 a. m. 12	7 p. m. 30	2 a. m. 27
11 a. m. 18		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Jan. 1:

Mean temperature, 18; normal, 25; deficiency since Jan. 1, 7 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .07 of an inch.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30:34; 7 p. m., 30:10. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the northwest at 7:10 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 23.]

Bandits Kill 8 U.S. Marines from Ambush

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 1.—Eight United States marines were killed and two were wounded when a patrol under the command of Sergt. Arthur M. Palrang was attacked yesterday morning by a large bandit group while engaged in repairing telephone lines two miles south of Achuapa, department of Nueva Segovia.

The marines were heavily fired upon first from the front, closely followed by fire from the right flank and another volley from the rear. The rebels' arms were composed of six automatic weapons in addition to rifles.

One marine fell in the first volley. The others dismounted, spread and returned the fire, heroically defending their position for two hours and a half. The bandit fire was extremely accurate.

Casualties Are Listed.

The marine headquarters issued the following list of casualties:

The dead:

Sergt. Palrang, Port Lyons, Colo.

Private Irving P. Aron, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private Lambert Bush, Bay Minette, Ala.

Private Edward Elliott, 726 15th street, Des Moines, Ia.

Private Joseph Albert Harbaugh, Washington, Pa.

Private Frank Kosieradski, Buffalo, N. Y.

Private Richard J. Litz, 1937 Park avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Private Joseph Arthur McCarthy, 523 Samuel street, Chillicothe, Mo.

The wounded:

Frank Austin Jackson, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mack Hutcherson, Shreveport, La.

Wounded, Crawls Into Bushes.

During the fighting Sergt. Palrang ordered Private Hutcherson to return to Ocotal for aid, but Hutcherson was wounded en route and remained in the bushes, unable to move. Private Jackson, the other wounded marine, was the last man left alive and unwounded of the patrol of ten when he received a bullet in the shoulder. Seeing all his comrades dead, he crawled into a corn field, where he remained until the bandits left.

The first report of the attack received at marine headquarters at Ocotal was from a native Nicaraguan, who heard the firing. While officers were listening to his story a riderless mule known to have been with the patrol entered the marine camp. Lieut. Tavern, with a patrol of 25 marines, immediately left Ocotal early yesterday afternoon.

Eleven Bandits Killed.

The patrol returned with a confirming report in the evening. Two trucks immediately left Ocotal for the scene of the engagement. They returned with the dead and wounded at 9:30 p. m. Jackson and Hutcherson will probably recover.

Marine headquarters state the bandit casualties are estimated at eleven killed and four wounded. A marine patrol consisting of 50 men left Ocotal yesterday to pursue the bandit group, said to have been led in the attack by a lieutenant of Gen. Augusto Sandino, insurgent rebel chieftain.

Mother Lives in Chicago.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Edward Elliott, one of eight marines killed in Nicaragua, lived with his grandfather, E. V. Elliott, an apartment house fireman, since he was nine years old. His mother, Mrs. J. O. Daughty, lives in Chicago.

(Chicago city and telephone directories do not list her.)

Last May 5, Edward ran away from home and joined the marines. The next day his father, Ward Elliott, died here. Less than a month ago, Mrs. Ward Elliott, Edward's stepmother, who lives here, received a letter from her son, in which he told of being sent out on a 16 day patrol.

"We went as far north as Honduras and mountains aren't very much of a snap when you are riding a mule and carrying a sub-Thompson machine gun," he wrote. "These gooks tried to lay an ambush, but our scouts discovered it."

AMY LANDS IN BELGIUM ON SOLO FLIGHT TO CHINA

LIEGE, Belgium, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, who flew alone to Australia last year, landed here tonight on the first stage of a solo flight to Peiping, China.

She had taken off at Hendon, England, at 10:40 o'clock this morning and reached here just at dusk.

She plans to continue to Berlin, going thence to Moscow, where the plane will be equipped with skis, and proceeding from there across Russia and Mongolia to her destination.

CHILD TELLS OF NIGHT SPENT IN SQUALID HOUSE

Family Denies Paying Any Ransom.

(Picture on back page.)

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein, was returned unharmed to his family at 3 o'clock this afternoon, twenty hours after he had been kidnaped in Huntleigh village, St. Louis county.

Members of the Busch family refused to reveal details of the transaction through which the boy was returned, but denied that any money had changed hands.

The child was found on a road in the country, standing alone, apparently waiting for his rescuers to come to the designated spot. He was fatigued, but had not been mistreated in any way. He is the grandson of August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and the great-grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer.

The boy was kidnaped at 7 p. m., New Year's eve, from the edge of his home on Lindbergh boulevard in Huntleigh by a Negro armed with a revolver, revolver.

Stops Family Car.

The Negro stopped the Orthwein limousine in which the chauffeur, Roy Yowell, and the boy were riding, forced Yowell out and robbed him of about $5 and then drove away in the limousine with the child.

The kidnaper deserted the limousine a few blocks away, at Big Bend road and Lindbergh boulevard, placed the child in a smaller car and drove him away.

The following account of the return of the boy was given by Harry Troll, attorney for Orthwein, who acted as spokesman for the family:

Telephone Orthwein Home.

"At about noon New Year's day Orthwein received a telephone call at his home from a man who told him the child was safe. Orthwein and I left the house in an automobile and then picked up a Negro man and woman whom I shall not further identify, and went to the office of Sheriff Lill about 1:30 p. m.

"Sheriff Lill did not happen to be in his office, but the Negro man and woman and Orthwein and I had a conference there.

"At 2 o'clock Orthwein left and an hour later we picked up young Adolphus on a country road. He had not been harmed in any way.

"Here I am and I'm glad to be with you again," were the boy's first words, Troll said. Although cheerful, the youngster was extremely tired, although apparently suffering no other ill effects. His face and hands were grimy, as he had had no opportunity to wash and his new long trousers suit, worn for the first time the night he was abducted, was wrinkled.

Aids in Return of Boy.

It was learned tonight from a man in the confidence of the Busch family that it was Pearl Abernathy, a Negro real estate man, who telephoned the Orthwein home and "assisted materially" in the safe return of the boy.

A reporter talked with Abernathy in his office in the basement of his home, but, although genial, he was reluctant to discuss the kidnaping. When asked what he knew about it, Abernathy said:

"Sit down and let us talk about something worth while." Then he launched into a discussion of real estate conditions and the many mortgage foreclosures due to the business depression. But he would not admit or deny connection with the kidnaping case, replying to questions with some such remark as, "If it would serve anything in the purpose and if I knew anything worth while that would come of it, I gladly would tell you anything I knew."

"Did you telephone the Orthwein home that the boy was safe?"

"Well, let us not talk about that," said Abernathy. "Let us talk about something elevating."

Here's Child's Story.

The boy's story of the kidnaping agreed with that told by the Orthwein's chauffeur.

"I believe, as do members of the family, that kidnaping was not the motive of the Negro who took the boy away, but that the abduction was an afterthought incidental to the robbery," Troll said.

"Not a cent has changed hands. The Busch family will stand by the agreement made by Orthwein some hours after the kidnaping when he stated that any informant who furnished information leading to the return of the boy would be rewarded

generously and that absolutely no questions would be asked.

"Ira Cooper, Negro detective lieutenant, who was instrumental in the rescue of a kidnaped bookmaker a few months ago, assisted materially in obtaining the Orthwein boy's release.

"All that I can say further is that the transaction to get back the child came about through a connection made thirty years ago."

Troll refused to elaborate on that comment.

With Troll, his father, and his brother Jimmy present, Adolphus tonight talked with reporters, answering all questions not objected to by Troll.

His kidnaper asked him if he was Percy Orthwein's son, the boy said, and he admitted it. Troll refused to allow further questions along this line when reporters indicated this led them to believe the kidnaping was planned to extort ransom. Troll also refused to let the boy describe the building where he was held, although he described circumstances of the abduction itself in detail.

Kidnaper Wears Hood.

"I was frightened," the boy said. "The man wasn't rough with me. I asked him if he had a revolver and what kind and he told me it was a .38.

"They gave me scrambled eggs for breakfast, but they were so dirty I didn't feel like eating much. They made me keep under a blanket most of the time and the man wore a hood that hid his face."

When the boy started to tell how he was taken to the point on the road where he was released Troll interrupted and terminated his description.

The 5-year-old brother, Jimmy, was an excited listener.

"What would you do if they tried to kidnap your brother again?" his father asked.

"I'd curse 'em," Jimmy explained.

Busch Attorney Aids.

Samuel W. Fordyce, an attorney who handled some of the personal affairs of August Busch, also spent some time working on the case.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser of St. Louis, who with Chief of Police Gerk helped personally nearly all night in investigating the kidnaping, declared tonight that his department would continue investigation unabated in an effort to track down the kidnaper.

The only details that he offered, further than those already related, were that the place where the child was recovered was about three miles from the Orthwein home.

PRAISE GOODRICH FOR ADVANCE OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Commissioner Goodrich received commendation yesterday on his administration of the city fire department in a letter from Ernest Palmer, manager and general counsel for the Chicago Board of Underwriters. Improvement has been noted by the board, Mr. Palmer wrote, in the equipment and housing conditions and in the personnel of the department.

"Of course the department could be further improved by the employment of additional men and the acquisition of more equipment along the lines indicated in the National Board of Fire Underwriters' engineering survey if more revenues were available," the letter stated.

"But the point I want to make in fairness to you is that in our opinion you have done very well indeed with the means at hand. You have improved the efficiency of the department and so far as we can judge it is now operating in fine spirit and with a personnel of officers and men who are apparently going about their work in the right way."

BRITISH CAPTURE BURMESE REBEL FORTRESS; 27 DIE

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 1.—(AP)—British authorities believed tonight they had broken a Burmese insurgent movement in the Tharawaddy district after two victories in the last 24 hours. Twenty-seven rebels were slain in the two battles. The most striking feat was the capture yesterday of Alantaung camp, headquarters of the movement, with most of the leaders taken at the same time.

While the insurgents operated in companies, each with its own camp, Alantaung was the headquarters. As it stood atop a high hill in a dense jungle village and was strongly fortified, the Burmese regarded it as impregnable. Detachments of the Burma Rifles swept up and took it after a stiff fight, however. Seventeen insurgents were killed in this fight.

Ten rebels were killed at Pashegyan today, mowed down by the machine guns of the Burma and Kachin Rifles as they emerged from a jungle into three sides of a clearing. Five were wounded and the others, aside from the ten slain, were routed. The soldiers captured a red banner and set fire to quantities of stores.

Brazilians Spend Torrid New Year; Mercury Near 100

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—It may be winter north of the equator, but a summer heat wave drove the mercury to nearly 100 degrees here today.

WIFE DIES; HUSBAND HELD.

Frank Sage, 34 years old, arrested following the death of his wife, Anna, as a result of an alleged beating at a drinking party, will be arraigned on a charge of manslaughter this morning in Felony court.

Friday and Saturday
At Thompson's New Moderne Salon
"Sta-Set" Finger Wave
The beauty and lasting quality of our finger waves cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Dries in half the usual time. **75c**
Personality Haircutting
The latest modes in hair cutting adapted to your individual type by men experts. Paris says "Bob!" **75c**
Here's the Popular
"PUSH-UP WAVE" $4
If you find it hard to set your own hair, you will love this permanent. It will "push up" into place and can be dressed in any style.
THOMPSON'S
New Moderne Salon, Suite 805
39 So. State St. Dearborn 8740
EVANSTON, 630 Church St., R. 222, Univ. 8700
OAK PARK, 137 No. Marion St. Village 4040
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

POLICEMAN SLAIN AND 9 WOUNDED IN HOLDUP BATTLES

Alcock Expected to Probe Cabaret Shooting.

(Picture on back page.)

One policeman was killed, two others were severely wounded, three hoodlums were wounded, and four citizens were also wounded in a series of shootings growing out of hoodlum activities early yesterday morning.

A shooting affray at the C. & O. cabaret, 509 North Clark street, which is partly owned by John Connors, brother of William Connors, 42d ward Democratic politician, had aspects which caused the police to investigate further the stories told by witnesses who said robbery was the cause of the battle in which five men, two of them policemen, were wounded. This shooting occurred in the midst of the New Year's eve revelry of some 50 or 60 patrons of the cabaret.

Policeman Is Killed.

In the other principal shooting Policeman John Vondruska of the Fillmore street station was killed when he tried to prevent a group of bandits from taking $8,000 from the Yellow Cab company garage at Leamington avenue and Flournoy street.

William Smith, a cab driver, was shot in the legs as he hurried to the assistance of the policeman.

The bandits drove up to the garage in two automobiles shortly before 7 o'clock in the morning. Policeman Vondruska, who was stationed at the garage to prevent robberies, opened fire when the bandits ordered: "Stick 'em up!" One of the robbers, using either a machine gun or an automatic pistol, opened fire on the policeman and mortally wounded him. Smith at this point came to the assistance of the policeman and one of the robbers fired twice at him.

Hold 3 Men; One Is Wounded.

Three men, one of them wounded, were held for questioning by police last night. They are "Mickey" Marcrio, 24 years old, 719 Aberdeen street; Louis [Flukey] Clementi, 27 years old, 909 Sholto street, brother of "Patsy" Clementi, one of the leaders of the "42" gang, and Lee [Whitey] Jones, 32 years old, 732 Madison street. Search for them was begun when witnesses charged that three men, known to them as "Mickey," "Flukey," and "Whitey," had a hand in the job.

Marcrio was found in the Mother Cabrini hospital. Eight shotgun slugs had pierced his right knee. Marcrio said he was shot while walking in the street, but he was identified by John Forbus, 8 East Elm street, garage employé, as the man known as "Mickey," whom he had seen in the cab station 24 hours earlier. Detectives say Marcrio, if Forbus' story is true, may have been preparing for the holdup.

Investigators Are Puzzled.

They were puzzled over the fact that Marcrio's wounds were from a shotgun. The garage robbers, police said, were fought with revolvers. Because his wounds are not revolver wounds the police refused to say he had actually participated in the killing. Police said that Dr. Carl Champagne, 1724 West 14th place, who attended Marcrio, waited two hours before notifying them of his wounds.

Clementi surrendered to Des Plaines street police when he learned he was wanted. He denied complicity in the holdup, and said he had an alibi. Jones was arrested at Madison and Halsted streets. Both will be held for a showup today.

Marcrio's sweetheart, Gladys Scheve, 23 years old, 1845 Adams street; her sister, Anna, and Frank Draccio, a brother-in-law of the wounded man, were arrested last night and questioned by Maxwell street police.

Wounded in Cabaret Battle.

In the north side cabaret shooting, which is expected to be investigated personally by Acting Commissioner Alcock, the following were wounded:

Policeman Martin Joyce, a member of a detective squad of the Chicago avenue station. He lives at 4336 Gladys avenue. He was shot in the abdomen and leg. His jaw was fractured and he may have a fractured skull.

Policeman John Maier of the Rogers Park station, who was off duty at the time of the shooting. He is 28 years old and lives at 3721 North Francisco avenue. He was shot in the left side.

Samuel Battaglia, 563 Forquer street, well known hoodlum and member of the "42" gang of the west side. He was recently acquitted of participation in the robbery of Mayor Thompson's wife. He was shot once in the left side and twice in the right arm.

George Bousk, alias Bush and Guida, 23 years old, 464 North Morgan street. He was shot in the mouth.

John Rupert, 39 years old, 2854 North Clark street, a guest in the cabaret, who went to the aid of the police. He was shot in the abdomen and groin.

Eugene Brooks, 27 years old, 1901 South Millard avenue, manager of the cabaret, was beaten on the head.

Policeman Maier, who is known as the "handsome cop," was recently divorced by his wife.

Policeman Maier, who was in evening clothes, was escorting Miss Peggy Barrie, 4439 Greenview avenue. They were seated in one of the booths.

Connors reported to the police that he lost $1,500 from the safe in the robbery, while several other patrons, including Policeman Maier, said they had been robbed. The latter said he gave up $75.

The story as given to the police was that Battaglia, Bousk and some other hoodlums wanted to join the revelers in the cabaret. The manager refused them admittance and called Policeman Joyce to enforce his order. The latter had been left at the cabaret only a short time before by a squad, which had been sent there on a report of trouble.

One version was that the hoodlums entered the café and walked to the rear, where they ordered the guests to line up against the wall. Then, it was said, Maier and Joyce whipped out their revolvers and opened fire, causing the robbers to retreat.

Just then Sergt. Joseph Hoban's detective bureau squad, which was touring the district, arrived and the police opened fire on the gunmen. The fire was returned by the hoodlums. Battaglia and Bousk fell wounded and were captured, while the third gunman escaped.

Policeman's Jaw Broken.

Policeman Joyce could not tell his version because his jaw was broken when he was kicked by the bandits. Battaglia and Bousk refused to talk. Bousk's brother was killed recently in a speakeasy shooting.

"If anybody asks, remember that was a stickup over there. Be careful what you say, reporters are around," one policeman was overheard to say to Joyce.

George Bassian, 1218 East 64th street, was shot in the chin because he did not have any money to turn over to an apparently dope crazed gunman, who robbed the Midwest Turkish baths, 819 West Madison street. Maurice Furstenberg, owner of the establishment, lost $21.

10 Persons Shot in Revelry Attendant on New Year Eve

Nine persons yesterday were recovering from bullet wounds deliberately or accidentally inflicted in shootings during the early morning hours of the new year, police of the Chicago metropolitan district found on enumerating the casualties of New Year's eve celebrations yesterday. Scores of the more obstreperous revelers who were not safet to be left at large were released from police stations after spending the night in cells.

Acting Deputy Prohibition Administrator Arthur E. Hamilton announced that his agents found nothing to indicate that this New Year's eve differed from any others during the last eight or ten years. It was, he said, neither wetter nor dryer than previous New Year's eves.

The government agents made only two minor arrests during the night.

Hospitals reported that all of the revelers shot were recovering although some had been seriously wounded. One of the last added to the list of wounded was Albert Wrilzen, 23 years old, of Niles Center, who suffered buckshot wounds in his back when fleeing from the home of Mrs. Julia Kinast, 63 years old, living on Lake avenue north of Glenview.

Fires Shotgun at Pair.

Wrilzen, Henry Ruesch, 1514 Main street, Evanston, and Joseph Sierriguski, 19, 1816 Greenwood avenue, Evanston, drove to the Kinast home in search of liquor at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. When they remained to pound on the door after Mrs. Kinast had ordered them away, her son-in-law, August Glike, appeared at the door with a shotgun and fired at the trio as they fled to their automobile. Wrilzen was taken to St. Francis hospital in Evanston and his companions to the Morton Grove police station. The men were intoxicated, police said.

Others wounded who are recovering are Joseph Ipusic, 3120 Wentworth avenue; John B. Joseph, 803 South Hermitage avenue; Cora Novak, 7017 South Maplewood avenue; Mrs. Margaret Nallen, 716 South Campbell avenue; Mrs. Susan Rogers, 553 West 36th street; John Giuseppi, 830 South Hermitage avenue; Stanislaus Dubala, 4846 South Marshfield avenue, and Steven Kankiewicz, 1432 West 50th street.

Shot After Row with Wife.

A fight beginning with the beating of his wife ended last night with the shooting of Harvey Nelson, 29 years old, 913 Sunnyside avenue. His wife ran to the apartment of John Guica, 915½ Sunnyside avenue, janitor of the building, for help, and the latter tried to pacify Nelson. Later Nelson broke down Guica's door and the janitor fired four shots, one of which fractured Nelson's left leg. Nelson was taken to the Lakeview hospital.

FLYER ENDS LIFE AT NEW YEAR AS LAST ADVENTURE

"Seen Everything," Note Tells Friends.

Darien, Conn., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—As a final gesture of a short but spectacular life—his "last adventure," he termed it—Roger Whedon, 23, Harvard graduate and society aviator, shot himself to death following a New Year's eve party early today.

Quitting the festivities, in the swanky Wee Burn Country club, shortly after 1 a. m., young Whedon jumped into the limousine of his host, John H. Ruggles, and drove to the entrance to the Ruggles estate. Halting the machine there he fired a bullet through his brain from a .32 caliber revolver owned by his father, Burt D. Whedon, a Wall street corporation counsel residing on Croydon road, Jamaica, L. I.

Leaves Two Notes.

Two notes, hastily scribbled at the club, were found in the victim's pockets. One, to Ruggles, apologized for committing suicide on his grounds. In the other, to his father, he wrote:

"Life is futile. I have seen and done everything in this world and there is nothing more worth living for. I am going on my last adventure."

Young Whedon graduated from Harvard in 1928 after having been marked for his brilliancy as one of the editors of the famous Harvard Lampoon.

Nineteen Dead in New York.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Nineteen persons were dead here after the day largely given over to merry-making. Nine persons died of asphyxiation, and seven of these deaths were credited as suicides.

While about 75 men and women were treated in various hospitals for alcoholism, there were no deaths directly from this cause, although the death of Michael Pisko, 35, was indirectly caused by intoxication. Pisko was asphyxiated in his bed when a small fire occurred.

The number of persons on the street betraying over indulgence in liquor was said by police to be unusually large even for New Year's eve.

29 Killed on West Coast.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Twenty-nine persons were killed, one hundred were injured, and more than 200 were jailed on various charges during the Pacific coast's celebration of New Year.

Five deaths occurred in the San Francisco Bay region, Los Angeles reported 19 killed, three deaths resulted from traffic accidents at Tacoma, Wash., and two sons of Sheriff W. W. Sublett of Shasta county, Cal., burned to death in an automobile accident.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FAILURE, ROOSEVELT SAYS AT INAUGURAL

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Breaking down of local government in New York state was the dominant theme of Gov. Roosevelt's inaugural address delivered here today in the course of a ceremony which marked his installation for a second term.

Local government, in its present forms, had outlived its usefulness, he said, because, due to the indifference of local electorates, it had been permitted to remain archaic in design and inadequate to the modern requirements of local communal life.

He spoke before an audience representative of his party in all sections of the state. The large attendance of Democrats from this and other states that had been predicted in official circles, however, failed to materialize. There were more empty seats than at any similar function in the last twenty years.

Aside from his criticism of local government as both costly and inefficient there was nothing in the governor's speech to foreshadow what he will recommend to the legislature next Wednesday.

SEE SUICIDE IN HOLIDAY BOX ON BANK OF RIVER

A bundle of shabby women's clothing wrapped around a Christmas box containing a powder puff, a string of beads and a farewell note scrawled on a scrap of paper was found by police yesterday morning on the bank of the river at 18th street. Police said the clothing apparently belonged to a woman who had hurled herself into the river. The body had not been recovered last night.

No clews to the identity of the woman were found. Pieces of candy were found stuck to the soles of the shoes left in the bundle. Detectives Harry Seymour and Harry Wright requested managers of candy factories to view the clothing believing that the woman may have worked in a candy factory. The messages left with the clothing included a sentimental poem and two slips of paper on which was written: "I loved you and no one else; this is from daddy and goodbye, daddy, goodbye."

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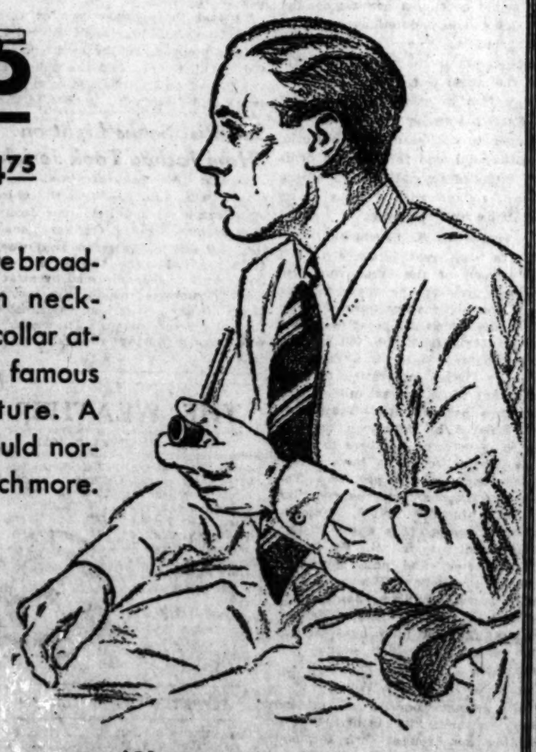
Men's White Broadcloth Shirt Sale



$1.65
3 for $4.75

Pre-Shrunk white broadcloth shirts in neckband style or collar attached with the famous Stay-Rite feature. A quality that would normally sell for much more.

On Sale This Morning at 9 A.M.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Stein-Bloch Clothes
State and Jackson, CHICAGO
Orrington and Church, EVANSTON
State Street Store
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.
Marion and Lake, OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth, GARY

Our Sale is on—

Select your price!

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Reg. Price	Emergency Price
$12.50	$10.85
$15.00, $16.00, $17.00, $18.00	$13.35
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Odds and Ends	$ 9.85

MILLER COOK
$10.00 . . . . . $ 8.85

BARCLAY SHOES
$6.00 . . . . . $5.35

We meet the present emergency with the most drastic price cuts we have ever taken during a sale period.

The *Nettleton* Shops
26 North Clark Street
222 South Michigan Avenue

the shayne january sales

prices drop to low levels as values touch new heights

cloth coats
with Shayne furs
$65 values to $135
$79.50 values to $150

shayne dresses
featured values of outstanding style importance
$24 values to $55
$34 values to $85

millinery
individual high priced modes reduced for clearance
$5
$7.50

John T. Shayne INCORPORATED
Shop for Women
Michigan at Randolph

HOLD 2 ACCUSED OF TIPSY DRIVING IN FIVE DEATHS

Drinking Charges Denied by Motorists.

In the chill gray dawn of New Year's morning two young men looked from behind the bars in Chicago police stations and heard the toll with which the police credit them as dicated drivers of the previous ht—five lives snuffed out. Both prisners denied the intoxication charge, e claiming that he never touches quor, the other that he hasn't had a drink in three months.

Timothy Dwyer, 34 years old, whose automobile careened into a group of passengers awaiting a street car at 63d street and Western avenue, causing the deaths of three men and injuring a fourth, did not express any remorse for the accident. From the time he was rescued from a threatening crowd at the scene and taken to the Chicago Lawn station he refused to make any statement or sign any paper until he had retained an attorney.

Dwyer Denies Drinking.

Yesterday afternoon, completely sober and in possession of his faculties, which the police allege was not the case when the crash occurred, Dwyer was asked whether he felt any compunction about the matter.

"I wouldn't say a word," he returned coldly, "without talking to my lawyer."

"Would you say that you were not drinking?"

"I was sober," he answered. "I never touch liquor at all."

Dwyer is a city hall employé in the department of public works, under the supervision of Commissioner of Public Works Richard Wolfe. He is chief dispatcher for the Chicago bureau of streets.

The three persons killed were Nathan Cohen, 17 years old, 2733 Hirsch street, and Joseph Giraitis, 1536 West 68th street, who died Wednesday night; and John Schultz, 16 years old, 6738 South Campbell avenue, who died yesterday. William Svicmickus, 38 years old, 7202 South Fairfield avenue, the fourth person struck by Dwyer's car, was reported recovering in Holy Cross hospital, 1700 West 69th street.

Inquest to Be Held Today.

An inquest into the three deaths will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the hospital. Conflicting testimony is expected to be offered. Patrolman George Keeling, who was across the street when Dwyer's car, traveling south, struck the group, said after the accident that Dwyer's breath smelled of alcohol, and that he staggered when he tried to walk. John O'Gara, James Frecka, and Ben Serikas, other witnesses, corroborated the policeman's story.

The statement of City Physician George R. Nichols, as made through his deputy, Dr. J. Mead, was to the effect that at 8:20 o'clock, two hours and twenty minutes after the accident, Dwyer evidenced "no physicial evidences of intoxication" except a slight tremor which might be ascribed to nervousness. An examination was made at the police station.

Dwyer, who is married, lives at 3839 South Ada street. He refused to say where he was going when the accident occurred. The automobile is owned by his brother.

The Other Prisoner Talks.

At the Grand Crossing police station, Bart Horan, 27 years old, talked more freely of the accident in which the automobile he was driving on Wednesday night at 72d street and Woodlawn avenue struck Mrs. Frances Peterson and her two daughters of 1212 East 72d street, resulting in the death of Esther Peterson, 6 years old, yesterday morning and the death of the mother last night. The other child, Anna May, was only slightly hurt.

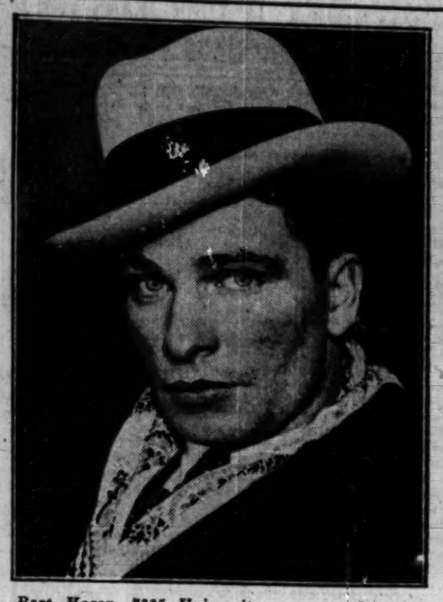
"Intoxicated? Who says I was," inquired Horan yesterday afternoon when questioned. "I was told three months ago by a doctor not to drink, and I haven't since. I'd hardly had time, anyway, as I'd quit work at my butcher shop only fifteen minutes or more earlier, had rushed home and dressed, and was on my way to pick up the girl I go with when this happened. Say, I'm terribly sorry about it—I don't know what my mother'll think—me being in this station all night."

"He was so intoxicated he couldn't stand alone," asserted Lieut. Louis F. Slad, who took Horan into custody at the Jackson Park hospital. "He couldn't talk plainly. He was thoroughly intoxicated."

"If I'd been drunk," argued Horan, "would I have picked the woman up and rushed her to the hospital? I had not been drinking."

Horan is the youngest of twelve children and the support of his mother, with whom he lives at 7225 University avenue. His surviving eight brothers and sisters are all married and living elsewhere.

PRINCIPALS IN NEW YEAR'S SPEED TRAGEDIES



Bart Horan, 7225 University avenue, whose car killed Mrs. Frances Peterson and daughter, Esther.

Timothy Dwyer, who drove his car into group waiting for car at 63d street and Western avenue. Three of four hit are dead.

Joseph Giraitis, one of three killed by Timothy Dwyer's auto.

Mrs. Frances Peterson and her daughter, Esther, who were killed by car driven by Bart Horan.

John Schultz, one of three killed by Timothy Dwyer's auto.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLING 9; BABY ESCAPES UNHURT

Victims Members of Two Families.

(Continued from first page.)

old, 4034 North Kimball avenue. Killed when the automobile in which she was returning home from a New Year's eve party collided with a truck at Mason avenue and the Higgins road. Her escort, Olaf Johnson, 21 years old, 3713 North Whipple street, was not injured. William O'Neill, 1723 33d street, driver of the truck, was held.

John White, 27 years old, 6243 Ingleside avenue, a salesman. Fatally injured when his automobile collided with another car at 61st street and Ingleside avenue. White was pinned beneath his car, which overturned. He died in the Woodlawn hospital. Miss Alice Smith, 27 years old, who was riding with White, suffered a fractured jaw. Frank Kirboux, 17 years old, 6134 Woodlawn avenue, driver of the other car, and his companion, Stanley Nyberg, 21 years old, 6104 Woodlawn avenue, were held for the inquest.

Leroy Tardis, 22 years old, 10132 Ewing avenue. Killed when the small sedan which he was driving alone crashed into a pile of crushed stone in the street in front of 8587 South Chicago avenue. He was dead when extricated from the wreckage of his car.

Victor Anderson, 31 years old, 6031 South Green street. Fatally injured when he stepped off the curb at 59th and Halsted streets and was struck by an automobile driven by Norman Sedman, 6558 Yale avenue. He died at the Englewood hospital. Sedman was not held.

John Schultz, 16 years old, 6738 South Campbell avenue, died yesterday of injuries suffered on Wednesday night when an automobile driven by Timothy Dwyer, 8639 South Ada street, struck a group waiting for a street car at 63d street and Western avenue. Two others were killed.

Mrs. Frances Peterson, 1212 East 72d street. Died last night of injuries received Wednesday night when she and her two daughters were struck by an automobile driven by Bart Horan, 7225 University avenue, at 72d street and Woodlawn avenue.

Esther Peterson, 6 years old, daughter of Mrs. Peterson. Died yesterday morning of injuries suffered in the accident with her mother.

[The drivers in the last two accidents, Dwyer and Horan, are accused of intoxicated driving and were in custody. Further details of the cases will be found in another column.]

An unidentified man about 40 years old. Killed when he was struck by an automobile in Warren boulevard near Campbell avenue. A grocer's receipt, found in his clothing, bore the name "Samson." The driver of the car, Robert Beal, 52 years old, 2658 Warren boulevard, was held for the inquest.

Samuel B. Denton, 15 years old, 807 Riverview place, Waukegan, was killed last night when he lost control of his automobile in the 1900 block on Sheridan road in Waukegan and crashed into a tree.

An 11 year old boy who was struck and killed Wednesday night while crossing Washington boulevard in Garfield park was identified as Sherman L. Westapher, 2205 Monroe street. The identification was made by John Westapher, father of the boy.

WILLIAM TODD, 78, IS DEAD.

Camp Point, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—William Todd, 78, was found dead in his bed this morning. He was a Republican leader in this vicinity, where he had spent his entire life.

STEALS STREET CAR, RUNS IT SEVEN MILES A NEW YEAR'S PRANK

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—"Just a New Year's prank" was the explanation made by David Curry, 34, to Magistrate Daly today in the Long Island city police court when he was arraigned on a charge of stealing a trolley car and operating it about seven miles early in the morning.

Curry, a former motorman, was arrested by Policeman Charles Havlick just before daybreak as he was operating a New York and Queens County railway trolley car in Flushing. There were no passengers in the car.

In court Curry admitted having taken the car out of the Woodside barns without permission and having operated it through Woodside, Jackson Heights, Corona, and Flushing to the terminal in Jamaica.

Curry was penitent, but insisted that he hadn't stolen the car. He had borrowed it, he said, and he was returning it as fast as he could when interrupted.

The authorities had to admit the car had not been damaged, and Magistrate Daly changed the charge to one of malicious mischief and held Curry in $500 bail for examination Tuesday.

1,467,430 FIND 1930 RECREATION IN WEST PARKS

The west park commissioners yesterday made public a list of recreation facilities and improvements which were completed during 1930. According to the report a total of 1,467,430 persons participated in boating, swimming and golf in the park system. This figure compares favorably with those of previous years, said President W. R. James of the park board.

During the year the improvement of Augusta boulevard between Austin and Elston avenue was completed. At Humboldt park a new wading pool for children was opened. Progress was made in the rehabilitation of the lighting system and many new traffic signals were installed. The annual flower show in the Garfield park conservatory was attended by a record crowd, the report said.

Printer Sought as Heir Is Found in Cheap Room

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Quest for Carlos O'Brien, itinerant printer reputed to be one of the heirs to a $500,000 estate in Ireland, ended here tonight. O'Brien was located in a cheap room over a restaurant that caters to railroad workers. He reserved comment on his reported good fortune.

HUGH WALLACE, FORMER ENVOY TO FRANCE, DIES

Heart Disease Fatal to Democratic Leader.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Heart disease with which he had suffered for years, today brought death to Hugh Campbell Wallace, former ambassador to France and close friend and adviser to President Wilson. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Wallace, whose home was in Tacoma, Wash., also maintained a residence here. He returned to the capital several weeks ago and for some time his condition has been such that his death was not unexpected by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who attended him.

Wife at His Bedside.

When he died, Mr. Wallace and a niece from Paris, Countess De Luppe, were at the bedside.

The former ambassador had long been prominent in Democratic councils, but had consistently declined to run for public office. He was appointed receiver of public moneys of Utah by President Cleveland and was a member of the Democratic national committee from Washington in 1892 and again in 1896. He represented the United States in Paris from 1919 to 1921.

Services to Be Saturday.

Services for the former ambassador will be conducted at his residence Saturday at noon by the Rev. Roland Smith, former rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, in which Mr. Wallace was married.

The body then will be taken to Tacoma for burial on a train leaving the capital at 3:25 p. m. Saturday. The list of pallbearers has not been completed.

ICELAND'S REDS STAGE RIOT AT TOWN COUNCIL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Jan. 1.—At a meeting of the Reykjavik town council last night a crowd of local communists fought their way into the hall, waving red banners and demanding that the council immediately take the necessary steps to secure work for the unemployed.

Police were called in and their arrival was a signal for a riot. In a free for all fight on the floor of the council chamber the small band of police was unable to subdue the communists. The latter had matters their own way, made speeches and sang revolutionary songs from the council platform.

Quiet was not restored until the communists left on their own accord, having exhausted their program of speeches and songs. Although few in number the communists of Reykjavik have been attracting much attention lately by their almost daily parades in the streets, demanding work be provided by the town government despite the fact that there is very little unemployment.

Count Carlo Beuf of Italy Marries American Girl

Sheridan, Wyo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Miss Beatrice Gallatin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goelet Gallatin of Big Horn, Sheridan, Wyo., and New York, today became the bride of Count Carlo Beuf, son of Tito Beuf and Countess Paola Beuf of Genoa, Italy. The count and countess Carlo Beuf left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to the west coast. They will make their home in Hollywood, where the groom is director of foreign films for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

In the Semi-Annual Sale

Boys' and Girls'

Shoes Reduced

A Featured Group of Girls' Shoes
(Sizes 2½ to 8)
Reduced to $3.95 Pair

A Featured Group of Boys' Shoes
(Sizes 1 to 6)
Reduced to $4.45 Pair

Other Sale Groups $2.65 to $8.85

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

An extraordinary sale of fine imported and domestic hats

$13.50 AND $15 VELOUR AND BEAVER HATS $8.85

$10 AND $12 ROUGH FINISH HATS AT $6.85

It's an outstanding luxury sale . . . every hat taken from our own fine stocks . . . every one marked down from $13.50 and $15 or $10 and $12

TODAY AT 8:30

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

An Important Sale of Boys'

Leather Coats Reduced to $12.95

Big and sturdy and warm, these leather coats will see a boy through all kinds of weather. They are of fine quality horsehide, with fine sheepskin lining, and large shawl collar of wombatine (dyed sheepskin). These are coats that have sold at much higher prices, and each one is a really unusual value at $12.95.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

To Prosper *In 1931* You Need Us As We Need You

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When we say you need us, we mean not only ourselves, but all other business institutions whose continued prosperity, through good times and bad, is the result of furnishing commodities and services that you want—as you want them—at the lowest prices that will protect quality—with no added charge for waste—with no get-rich-quick profits.

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Service a la carte—both table and counter service

THE TRIANGLE

Restaurants

171 W. Madison St., *Opposite La Salle Hotel*
6 So. Clark St., *Just south of Madison*
130 So. Clark St., *Opposite Edison Co.*
307 So. Clark St., *Just south of Jackson*
225 So. Wabash Ave., *Just south of Adams adjoining North Shore Line Station*

There Is a Triangle Restaurant Near You

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... Print name in full Do not use initials
My Address Is..... Street City State
Date of Birth..... Day Month Year My Age Is.....
Beneficiary
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on notice). No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name?.....
Address? ..... Number Street
..... City State
What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....
Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?.....
Relationship?..... Address?.....
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....
Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

TAX COLLECTING COSTS ADD NEW BUDGET PROBLEM

Hint Over Appropriation May Be Increased.

The overappropriation in the city's prospective budget for 1931, which is now estimated at approximately $1,300,000, may be larger. In the opinion of some members of the city council the loss and cost in the collection of 1931 taxes may reach a higher figure than the 9 per cent now estimated in the budget. This would necessarily reduce the estimated revenues on which the budget is based.

The finance committee, which will start work today to lop off the $1,300,000, has concurred in the figure of City Controller Schmidt that the loss and cost in the collection of 1931 taxes will total only 9 per cent. For the last three years the committee and the controller have set a figure of 10 per cent for this item.

$4,500,882 Is Set Aside.

With an estimated tax revenue of $50,009,810 the loss and cost figured at 9 per cent will total $4,500,882, for which the committee has provided in the budget. Should the loss and cost be 10 per cent, the revenues the committee is expecting from taxes would be reduced by an additional $500,099, adding that sum to the present overappropriation.

In the committee discussion preceding the adoption of the 9 per cent figure opinions were expressed by the aldermen that because of increased protests against tax bills the loss and cost item might reach as high as 15 per cent. If that develops, the aldermen point out, the revenues would be reduced by $7,501,471 instead of the estimated $4,500,882.

Predictions were made also that the loss and cost for 1928, 1929 and 1930 might exceed the 10 per cent fixed in the budgets for those years. In these predictions the aldermen face the possibility that instead of going into 1931 with a surplus of $435,286 the city might have a deficit of large proportions.

License Bureau Up Again.

In paring down the tentative budget to take out the $1,300,000 overappropriation the committee is expected again to discuss the city license department. After having considered the appropriation for the department at four meetings the committee finally decided to retain 93 civil service employés and cut out the jobs of approximately 70 temporary appointees.

The committee's action gives the license department an appropriation of approximately $200,000 as compared with $312,000 for 1930. Concerning the action, Ald. Guy Guernsey [6th] said: "That is twice as much as the department should have. The committee is keeping the department just in order to keep the jobs in the budget."

Governor Gives Taxpayers Extra Time in Which to Pay

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Under a proclamation issued by Gov. Sampson, Kentuckians will have until Feb. 1 to pay their state and county taxes and to purchase their 1931 automobile license tags, without any penalty for the tax.

The law provides a penalty if taxes are not paid and new automobile licences obtained by Jan. 1. Gov. Sampson said he had extended the time because of many appeals from persons affected by the stock market crash, business depression and unemployment. The proclamation was issued late yesterday.

Ice and Snow demand this SPORT CAP!

IF YOUR BOY is fond of outdoor sports—skating, hiking, skiing, driving—then this snug-fitting, smart-looking cap is meant for HIM! Provides cozy protection against raw, biting air, because it is knitted in one piece of pure soft wool.

Only One Dollar

This popular style that is seen at all fashionable winter resorts costs but one dollar at your dealer's. If he can't supply you, send your dollar and choice of colors, to The Lion Knitting Mills Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

ACE SPORT CAP

Patented

Look for the ACE label sewed to each cap.

Albert Tells His Platform for Mayoralty; Promises an Honest and Efficient Regime

Mayoralty politics had no holiday yesterday, Ald. Arthur F. Albert taking advantage of the lull in rival camps by announcing the platform on which he has entered the campaign for the Republican nomination. The platform will be embodied in Ald Albert's speech of acceptance this afternoon when he goes before the leaders of Senator Deneen's organization and acknowledges their selection of him as their candidate in the mayoralty fight.

Ald. Albert recited his record in the city council as a foe of Thompsonism and described the last three and one years of municipal government as "without parallel for incompetency, inefficiency, extravagance, corruption, and crime."

Points to Tax Situation.

He deplored the present condition of municipal finances and taxation, which he said has caused the "astounding number of 300,000 pieces of real estate to become delinquent because of the owners' inability to pay the increased taxes."

He outlined conditions that he declared had brought on a "complete breakdown in law enforcement" and claimed credit for the first step toward instituting the drive against criminals by introducing the city council resolution which authorized an investigation of the police department.

Ald. Albert's Platform.

The young alderman showed he was not superstitious by setting forth 13 planks in his platform. The platform follows:

"1. I promise the elimination of all forms of municipal waste, graft, and unnecessary expenses, of incompetency and inefficiency of the employés of the city and thereby to reduce taxes and rents and to improve the municipal service.

"2. I will cause a competent survey to be made of all municipal departments with a view to coördinating them and of dispensing with duplicate work and overlapping service. I am convinced that the saving of large sums of money can be effected through such a survey.

Promises Honest Police.

"3. I will accept full and complete responsibility for an efficient, honest and well organized police department. As a guarantee of my good faith and ability so to do I submit to the people of Chicago my record in the city council for the last ten years.

"4. I promise absolute enforcement of the civil service laws in all municipal departments and promise to protect all civil service employés who faithfully perform their duties from political or other interferences. The civil service commission selected by me will separate the police department from politics, will drive out of the police department every dishonest policeman, regardless of rank and, on the other hand, every honest policeman will be fully protected in the discharge of his duty and rewarded in accordance with his proven worth.

"5. The mayor of Chicago submits the appointments of his cabinet officers to the city council, as well as the members of the library board, the Municipal Tuberculosis hospital, the school board and other boards. I will accept full and complete responsibility for my appointments and will never hesitate to remove any one who proves to be incompetent or disloyal to the people of Chicago, when evidence of such disloyalty or incompetency is presented to me or discovered by me.

"6. I will appoint a president and members of the board of local improvements who will be governed by the law in the awarding of contracts, and who will break up the contractors' rings, thereby saving large sums of money to the people of Chicago. I shall insist that all specifications for municipal work be made full, plain and understandable; that opportunity be offered to all prospective bidders to submit bids, and that all contracts for municipal work shall be opened in public and the awarding of such contracts made to the lowest responsible bidders.

Would Cut Out Tax Warrants.

"7. The city for the year 1930 appropriated over $63,000,000 for corporate purposes, of which over $7,000,000 was appropriated to defray interest on anticipatory tax warrants. By an economic administration of the municipal affairs the necessity for issuing anticipatory warrants, I believe, can be eliminated. By eliminating the necessity for such warrants against the taxes of the following years this large amount of $7,000,000 could be saved.

"8. I will lend my help as mayor to the promotion of every legitimate business in our city, and will so conduct the municipal affairs as to attract business to our city.

"9. I will lend my help as mayor to give to the citizens of Chicago a sense of safety and security on their streets, in their places of employment, and in their homes.

His Record on Waste.

"10. For ten years I have vigorously opposed extravagance in our municipal government. During the entire term of the Thompson administration I have had the opposition of the Thompson leaders rather than their support. I have been consistent in my policies and views with regard to the elimination of extravagance, waste and graft, and have consistently fought to take the police department out of politics.

"11. Due to the prevailing conditions regarding graft and crime in our city, and the general determination on the part of our people to eliminate both, certain candidates for the nominations for mayor, aldermen, and other offices are raising a hue and cry against conditions which they have helped to create and support, to avoid attention of the voters to their records and political associates. They are the opponents of Thompson now, but they owe the offices which they now hold and have held for many years to his favor and support, and their long and intimate association with Thompson accounts for the political methods they have adopted in this campaign.

"12. During the next administration Chicago will build the subway. I was chairman of the subcommittee on subways, induced the members of the subway advisory commission to serve on that commission, and their report was made to me as chairman. The present subway plan is almost identical with the one outlined in the report to me in August, 1926. I am familiar with the growth and development of the plan. Its execution calls for the expenditure of vast sums of money. Should I be elected mayor I assure the people of Chicago that our subway will be built without graft or scandal and with all due expedition.

"13. In 1933 Chicago will exhibit in miniature on our lake front a Century of Progress. This will attract the attention of the world to our city and it is hoped will bring millions of visitors to Chicago. The finest exhibit at the fair should be Chicago itself and our house should be put in order to that end. Every effort should be made by the voters of Chicago to make the city itself worthy of exhibition.

Appeals to the Citizens.

"Chicago at its best should attract the favorable opinion of the world and overcome the bad reputation that has been given to it in recent years by municipal politics. But Chicago can only change its reputation by changing its conduct of affairs. Every loyal citizen of our city should feel it a duty to do his or her part to improve our political conditions and to restore the good name of the city.

"With pride and gratitude for the opportunities and honors which have been given to me by my native city, I would, if elected mayor, exert whatever abilities I may have and all my energies to the utmost to make Chicago worthy of the respect of its citizens and of the good opinion of the world."

Lyle Spends Day Working.

Judge John H. Lyle spent the day working at his private mayoralty campaign headquarters in the Hotel Sherman. He was studying municipal records of the last half century, seeking the root of the city's governmental ills.

Among the many letters Judge Lyle has received commenting on his candidacy was one yesterday from Amos Alonzo Stagg, athletic director at the University of Chicago, for whom Lyle worked as secretary and stenographer when he attended the university 25 years ago. The letter recalled the earlier years and expressed Mr. Stagg's hope for the success of Judge Lyle's mayoralty campaign.

Charles V. Barrett's headquarters announced that his supporters in the race for the Republican nomination had begun the distribution of 500,000 pledge cards throughout the wards. Thompson's forces apparently were enjoying the holiday.

BUSINESS BOOMS IN LITHUANIA; NO BUSINESS SLUMP

Most Prosperous Year in Her History.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Jan. 1.—Lithuania has just ended the most prosperous year of her history and, with other European countries complaining of unemployment and industrial problems, this little country of three million people is facing the coming year optimistically.

Business is booming in Kaunas and other Lithuanian towns. New buildings are being erected, macadam streets are being laid, excellent new highways are inducing the peasants to visit the towns more often and buy more goods. Savings accounts, in this country where the peasants formerly buried their savings in a tin can, increased during the last year from $10,000,000 to $14,600,000 and mortgages have increased from $3,700,000 to $5,100,000, most of this money going for property improvements and new buildings.

Spending Is the Reason.

According to local economists, most of Lithuania's prosperity is due to the peasant's decision to spend his income this year. In the past the peasant was notorious as a tightwad. He seldom visited the towns and when he did he bought only necessities. The Lithuanians who returned from America, forfeiting their American citizenship to become Lithuanians and help organize their new country, have done much to teach the peasant to spend money instead of burying it under the stove.

After ten years of propaganda and education and American movies boys and girls have abandoned sunflower seeds for chewing gum and are wearing "store clothes" and riding bicycles, while their parents are purchasing better agricultural machinery and developing dairy farming and pig breeding instead of growing unprofitable crops of rye and potatoes.

Credit Situation Improves.

The finance ministry has published an optimistic report commenting upon the increasing buying power of the country and the improved credit situation. A few years ago Lithuanian banks and credit institutions managed to get around the law and charge 20 or 30 per cent for twelve months' credit. Today money can be had for 10 per cent and it is getting cheaper. In thirty-five large credit institutions and 393 smaller societies investments are increasing and business in all lines is showing an improvement.

When Lithuania obtained independence after the war the country faced an uncertain future. Combatting armies had eaten all the livestock. Farms were ruined and a third of them were nothing but fields. Every building had been destroyed. The population was illiterate and backward. If you asked a Lithuanian peasant what his nationality was he said he was a Catholic. Like the ignorant peasants of Poland and Russia, they mixed their nationality with their religion.

Poles Seize Ancient Capital.

To cap the climax the newly formed Lithuanian government did not even get the chance to settle in Vilna, their ancient capital, before the Poles kicked them out and seized the Vilna corridor. The government was obliged to adopt the former Russian garrison town of Kovno [now Kaunas] as its headquarters. It was a dirty, partly paved, overgrown village with a lot of big churches and small wooden shacks. Inhabitants either drew their water from the river or from pumps on the main street. This is still being done today, but water pipes are being laid and also sewers, and Kaunas today is going through that rapid transformation which altered the appearance of small American towns with the development of the automobile. Only the procedure here is more rapid.

IF YOU HAVE $74.68 IN YOUR JEANS YOU HAVE YOUR SHARE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—If you are an average inhabitant of the United States you have title to $74.68 in coin and currency. Not that you can carry all of it in your pants pocket at one time, but that amount is the per capita share of the gold, silver, and paper money in this country as of the end of 1929, according to the annual report of the controller of the currency.

If on the other hand, you are an inhabitant of Nigeria, you will own on the average only six cents in silver and less than a nickel's worth of paper. Or if New Guinea is your home, the purse tucked away in your loin cloth should rightfully hold one thin dime.

The average Argentinian has lots of coin, nearly $150 worth — on paper. Though $39.71 is in gold, the rest of it is paper money. A Frenchman owns as much gold as an Argentinian, but he owns only $65 of currency. His total money holdings—on paper again—are $105.27; while that of an Englishman are $60.28; of a German, $33.07, and of a Swiss, $85.70. A Canadian owns on the average $50.23.

If you are typically average American you are entitled to $34.91 in gold, $6.97 in silver, and $32.80 in paper.

NEW PROFESSOR TO AID FINANCE STUDY AT U. OF C.

A program of coöperative research in problems of finance is planned for the University of Chicago. This was revealed yesterday by President Robert Maynard Hutchins in the appointment to the university staff of William C. Douglas of the Yale law school. Prof. Douglas, an expert in finance, will be a member of the law school, the school of commerce and administration, and the division of social sciences.

"The University of Chicago proposes to establish a committee of finance which will correlate all research projects in the field of private finance, initiate new and important research studies and advise as to teaching in the field," President Hutchins said. "Through the social science research committee, this university has made notable contributions to the solution of problems in public finance, particularly in the metropolitan area of Chicago. Similar research in private finance is needed if we are to avoid such crises as the present depression."

Prof. Douglas is a graduate of Whitman college and Columbia university law school. He has directed an investigation of bankruptcy said to be one of the notable research projects in recent legal study.

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The opportunity of the year to SAVE ON SHIRTS

OUR FORTY FOURTH ANNUAL SELLING OF MEN'S SHIRTS

begins this morning

The pricing of the merchandise in this event is the lowest we have been able to make in several years for similar quality garments.

Practically our entire stock of Shirts and Pajamas is included in this advantageous selling. One glance at the price tickets will convince you of the advisability of choosing now for the requirements of months to come. The Shirts and Pajamas are all of fine Marshall Field & Company quality—the values outstanding. Immediate selection will save you dollars—and replenish your Shirt drawer at a low cost.

PAJAMAS ARE ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

FIRST FLOOR . . . SIMILAR REDUCTIONS IN BOTH SUBURBAN STORES

If You Can't Come In Call Our Personal Shopping Bureau . . . State 1000

THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE at WABASH

STUDENTS!

Sale of Suits

$21.50 $27.50

Two Trousers

Here's a great opportunity! Exactly 189 suits from our regularly higher priced lines radically reduced for quick clearance.

Styles—the season's best. *The popular colors*—tans, browns, grays—in a great variety of patterns.

Sizes 32 to 38

SECOND FLOOR—THE MEN'S STORE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

$3 $4 $5

GLOVES AT

$1.95

They're the greatest glove values ever known. Pigskins, buckskins, deerskins, capeskins, mocha, chamois . . . all of imported leathers . . . all made by the world's very foremost maker. This is a sale beyond compare

TODAY AT 8:30

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

JOFFRE SCARCELY BREATHING; END IS THOUGHT NEAR

Lies in Painless Coma for Over 12 Hours.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—An official communique issued at 7:30 a. m. by physicians of Marshal Joffre said: "The night passed without incident and the marshal's condition is exactly the same." The communique was signed by Drs. Boulin and Fontaine and Prof. Leriche.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—[Friday.]—Marshal Joffre at midnight had spent twelve and one-half hours in a state of coma without giving signs of awakening, but still his heart resists the approach of death, according to a statement issued by Dr. Fontaine, one of his physicians, shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. He is scarcely breathing and the end is expected hourly.

Although admitting that the marshal is slowly sinking, Dr. Fontaine nevertheless declared that he believed the patient would last out the night.

Death Matter of Hours.

A bulletin issued at midnight signed by Prof. Leriche, Dr. Boulin, and Dr. Fontaine declared that the marshal "continued unconscious, reposing tranquilly without suffering." Prof. Leriche was heard to say, "It is merely a question of hours. Perhaps it will come tomorrow, or maybe sooner. Who knows?"

Marshal Petain, one of the four living marshals of France, was among the numerous distinguished callers today at the Saint Jean de Dieu hospital in the Rue Oudinot where "Papa" Joffre lies. Marshal Franchet d'Esperey, returning from a Syrian trip, immediately on landing at Marseilles, inquired anxiously about the health of his comrade in arms, remarking:

"I have seen Marshal Joffre at work. He will not go down without a battle."

Broadcast False News.

At noon yesterday an officer and his wife, leaving the hospital in tears, murmured, "It is the end," and a journalist overhearing it believed that the marshal was dead. He rushed to the telephone and flashed the message that Marshal Joffre had passed away. He then ran back for further information, only to discover that his death was formally denied.

During the quarter of an hour the reporter was trying to get a phone message through correcting the premature announcement of the marshal's end a news agency had taken up the message and had the marshal's death announced by radio while an orchestra played the "Marseillaise."

The false report of Marshal Joffre's death caused hundreds of persons to crowd in the narrow Rue Oudinot.

The minister of war, Louis Barthou, called on New Year's day and entered the sickroom just before the marshal sank into a coma, and on the doctor's advice he proceeded immediately to the war ministry and returned with ten members of the marshal's personal staff.

FIRST TWINS OF 1931

Nurse Linnea Grandin holding boy twins born to Mrs. Eva Carlson of 6213 North Artesian avenue at the Swedish Covenant hospital. Twin No. 2 (at right) was born at 1:02 a. m. yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Born with New Year

The honor of being the first baby of the new year goes to an eight pound girl, born to Mrs. Peary Hansen, 3348 North Central avenue, on the stroke of midnight, at the Franklin boulevard hospital. The 1930 title went to a boy, Stanley Gniadek Jr., of 4258 Cortez street.

However, the first twins born in both 1930 and 1931 were boys. Twin boys were born to Mrs. Sanford Carlson, 6213 North Artesian avenue, at the Swedish Covenant hospital, 5145 North California avenue. Last year's New Year twins are Anthonk and Paul Pavletic, 2812 Princeton avenue.

Among other mothers whose babies arrived with the new year are:

Mrs. William F. Conlon, 541 Addison street, a girl; Ellen Augusta, a granddaughter and great granddaughter of two generals in the confederate army, Gen. Felix H. Robertson, and Gen. Jerome B. Robertson.

Mrs. Mabel Sanderson, 3839 North Whipple street, a boy.

Mrs. Edna Mullean, 821 Waveland avenue, a boy.

Mrs. Flora Gerbec, 1458 Victoria street, a boy.

Mrs. Ruth Witmere, 2654 Washtenaw avenue, a girl.

Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, 1024 Dakin street, a girl.

Mrs. Thelma Marion, 4547 Michigan boulevard, a boy.

Jail Cuban Newspaper Editor as Machado Foe

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Gabriel Landa, one of the editors of the opposition newspaper, El Pais, was arrested today in connection with the government's campaign against those who it charges have conspired against the Machado administration. The campaign against minor figures also continues. Two police officers stationed at Marianao, a fashionable suburb, were detained today.

230,000 MEN IDLE IN BRITISH COAL MINE DISPUTE

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Few wheels turned today in the great collieries of South Wales, where last night negotiations between miners, operators, and government officials ended in a sort of combined strike and lockout.

One hundred and fifty thousand men are employed in the fields and most of them were idle today, although here and there small bodies of men went into the pits by special local agreements. As some workers already were idle because of industrial disputes, the number out of jobs in the area now ranges close to 230,000.

The trouble results from a dispute over both hours and wages. The miners hold out for a seven and one-half hour day in contrast to the eight previously worked, and this the employers are willing to grant if the men will take a one-sixteenth reduction in pay.

YOUTH AND GIRL, MISSING WEEK, RETURN HOME

June Racine, 14 years old, and Charles Tabbert, 17, both students at the Waukegan High school, were back in their Waukegan homes last night after a week's absence.

The two disappeared last Friday, supposedly on an elopement. Search was begun for them in Chicago and a warrant for Tabbert's arrest was obtained in Waukegan by the girl's father, Thomas Racine, a contractor.

The search ended yesterday when June and Charles were located with relatives of his in Ottawa, Ill. They returned last night.

FIRE RAZES CARTHAGE HOME.

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A large, ten room, two story house occupied by Miss Pearl Giffenderfer was destroyed by fire today with a loss of $15,000.

STARTING TODAY...

Sale

Regular $10.50 and $12.50

$8.85

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR Women

For the first time, a Sale of FLORSHEIM SHOES for Women. The lowered Sale price offers a special reason for buying America's most comfortable style shoes NOW.

FLORSHEIM
Shoe Salon for Women
70 EAST MADISON STREET

WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Over a million dollars worth of quality suits and overcoats in a huge year-end sale

PERFECTLY AMAZING VALUES

$75 $85 $100 OVERCOATS
$75 $85 $90 SUITS AT
$50.50

Overcoats of every type . . . in every luxurious fabric, in every smart color. Suits of the very finest kind . . . the very pick from the world's very finest makers. You'll get quality without equal, style without equal, de luxe woolens, de luxe needling, and the greatest values of this generation

Men's suits 2nd floor. Young men's suits 4th floor. Overcoats 6th floor

A super bargain . . . several thousand suits and overcoats at
$28.50

They're the $40 $45 and $50 sort

They're super bargains of the most outstanding sort. All fresh new suits and overcoats, and they're here for every man, young man, college or high school fellow. You haven't had such an opportunity in many, many years

On our economy 3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

HOOVER SHAKES 6,429 HANDS TO START NEW YEAR

Officials and Public at 2 Receptions.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—When he had shaken the six thousand four hundred and twenty-ninth hand this afternoon Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States, looked up, more in understanding than in reproach, at the portrait of George Washington, our first President and the man who thought up this idea of New Year's receptions at the executive mansion.

Washington's hand was outstretched, but happily it did not need to be clasped. So Mr. Hoover let his own hand fall to his side. Then he gave his arm to his wife, and the two of them walked out of the blue room, past the marine band, so gay in scarlet and gold, and into the elevator, where, as the door clicked, they called back once more, "Happy New Year!"

That was at a quarter past 3. From 11 o'clock this morning, with a hurried half hour for lunch, they had been making their democratic gesture to foreign diplomats, local officials, and to the aristocracy of our nation, the American public.

1,392 Official Guests.

On a strictly mathematical basis, the great American public here at Washington outnumbers officialdom a little better than three to one. For this morning's reception, given over to gold braid and cocked hats, to ceremonies and celebrities, numbered 1,392 guests. While this afternoon's party, dedicated to the man from Jericho Springs, Mo., and to hundreds of others whose only rule of precedence was possession of a chilly place on the sidewalk outside the White House, rolled up a total of 5,037 visitors.

These figures don't include those two very early callers who came to shake hands and lingered to eat bacon and eggs. Secretary Lawrence Richey, on his way to the morning medicine ball game with the President at a few minutes before 7, saw two very cold men standing at the gate. They shivered and said they wanted to be first in line. As soon as Mr. Hoover heard the story he sent out for them, and the two, Charles T. Ruby, a trainman, and Arthur de Vars, an insurance man, were shown through the blue, red, and green rooms by the President and then invited to breakfast while Mr. Hoover went off to his delayed game.

Breaks Another's Record.

This little incident didn't make it a very happy New Year for J. W. Munefeld, 63 year old painter, who for four years has been the first in line. He arrived at half past 7, heard the story, shrugged his shoulders, in scorn, maybe, or perhaps with the cold, and he waited until the doors opened at 1.

While the line was forming in back of him on Pennsylvania avenue other lines were forming, more formally and more comfortably, inside the White House. At half past 10 the members of the cabinet and their wives met in the library on the second floor and gave their greetings to the President and Mrs. Hoover. Downstairs, in the state dining room, diplomats, with swords and sashes, were bowing low but seeing to it that they had their rights of precedence.

Sharp at 11 the marine band struck up "Hail to the Chief," that piece, by the way, which Mrs. William Howard Taft once confessed "is the hardest tune in the world to march to." Down the big staircase came two guards, each with an American flag. In back of them six aids, two abreast. Then the President and Mrs. Hoover.

"What's she wearing?" queried an earnest newspaper man.

"Red velvet," answered a masculine confrère.

"Mercy, no!" corrected a society editor. "It's ink."

"Ink!" gasped the first man.

"Of course," persisted the woman. "It's the very newest shade, ink." And they let it go at that.

By this time Secretary of State Stimson and his wife were on the bottom stair. The secretary, like Mrs. Taft, found "Hail to the Chief" difficult.

He Catches the Step.

"Get in step," admonished Mrs. Stimson. He shifted his feet, made a fancy little jerky turn, and she nodded approval as they headed the cabinet procession into the blue room. There they all stood about while the President and Mrs. Hoover took their places over near the window, opposite the watchful Col. Starling of the secret service.

Señor Detellex, the Mexican ambassador, dean of the diplomatic corps, was the first to be presented. With a gallant bow he stepped smartly back and stood at attention while all the members of his delegation and their wives, came down the line, then he stepped back into position and followed his group out into the east room.

Next came the Italian ambassador, and the Brazilian, and the Spanish, in the order of their official residence here. Great Britain's Sir Ronald Lindsay, a newcomer, came well down the list, but he is so tall and so handsome and he wears so much gold lace and such fascinating scarlet frogs on his coat that he attracts attention wherever he goes.

Sheds Brilliance Early.

Constantine Brun, the retired Danish minister, wore an even brighter scarlet coat. In fact, his coat is such a delight to Washington society that guests at Secretary Stimson's big breakfast at the Pan-American building following the reception talked a lot about how too bad it was that Mr. Brun had gone home and changed to a cutaway before appearing at the breakfast.

Going back to the reception, the Japanese ambassador and Madame Debuchi had bows that were the envy of many other envoys. The Turkish delegation wore real red fezs. Count Szechenyi, the Hungarian minister, finished off his uniform with high patent leather boots. Mr. F. C. Nano, chargé d'affairs of the Rumanian legation, was "the distinguished looking man with the monocle."

A Bit of Social Excitement.

And so on and on until all the members of the diplomatic corps had been presented. Next came Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American union. This caused a little flurry of excitement among the social statisticians who recalled that the Coolidge administrations placed the director of the budget immediately after the diplomats.

About this time the army, or at least that part of it which ranked a part in the procession, was marching in the front door, two abreast, and awfully cold, from their long wait outside, in dress uniform and no coats. Secretary of War Hurley now stepped up to position behind Mr. Hoover and smiled greeting on the generals and colonels as they came through.

Secretary of the Navy Adams, tiny and businesslike, was out in the hall getting his admirals in line.

When they had gone through the Blue room officials of various governmental departments and bureaus were introduced, in strict order, with the head of the federal oil conservation board two paces ahead of the president of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

A Quick Exit.

At last came the last guest, a member of the Oldest Inhabitants association of the District of Columbia. The President and Mrs. Hoover tried not to hurry up stairs to their luncheon. The marine bandsmen did hurry. Somebody in a loud voice said to the aides, "You fellows hurry away and get some lunch and be back at one."

Two servants came in and straightened the chairs in the East room, and it was very quiet for twenty-five minutes.

Then the public party started. Col. Starling stood a little nearer the President now. And at the door as the guests came in to the Blue room was Maurice Allen, also of the secret service, looking closely at hands, and reaching over, occasionally, to feel a pocket that might conceal a weapon.

Just before the crowd got to Mr. Allen they passed a large mirror into which the women peered anxiously. Only a few essayed the secret dab of powder on the nose. And before they got to the mirror, they passed through the state dining room. Here about one in every five felt the tall poinsettias to see if they were really alive, and by doing so didn't help them stay alive.

When Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Higginson of Idaho appeared before Mrs. Hoover she was attracted to the baby in Mr. Higginson's arm and asked sex, name, and age. The proud papa said, "She's 8 months old and her name's Joan."

"Why," said Mrs. Hoover, "that's the name of my little granddaughter. Just about her age, too," and she gave Baby Joan a pat.

One Woman Gets "Seconds."

Two proud little guests were Conservilla, 9, and Litchrude, 7, the daughters of Leon Thompson, Negro servant to Mr. Hoover. Dressed in red coats and hats, they walked sedately up to the President. He knew them at once, called them by name, and sent smiles of happiness to their faces.

A secret service man noticed a woman trying to get into line a second time. "Madam," he said, "didn't I see you here before?"

"O, yes," she admitted, "but I've got to meet them again."

"Why?"

"I was so excited I forgot to notice what Mrs. Hoover was wearing."

He lowered his arm and let her go in.

For he wanted it to be a happy New Year.

Radical Bloc Battles to Force Hoover to Call Extra Session

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Whether or not there shall be an extra session after March 4, will be the uppermost and most immediate issue before congress when it reconvenes next Monday for the last few weeks of legislative business before the seventy-second congress takes office.

The extra session issue sums up and typifies the struggle between President Hoover and the regular Republicans on the one hand and the radical Republicans and a handful of Democratic radicals on the other.

Governmentally, a number of pending legislative issues are more important. Power and prohibition and economic relief are fields in which congressional action will have a lasting effect on the country. But the determination of these issues has become but a contributing factor to the determination of whether or not there shall be an extra session.

Two Antagonistic Views.

The reason lies in the economic depression from which the country is trying to crawl and in the two antagonistic views of what congress' part shall be in treating that depression.

These two points of view have always been summed up, and in language that appeals to the least politically minded.

Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania is a Republican wheel horse and he believes congress ought to go home. He says, "Congress cannot make prosperity, but it often can spoil it. It is not going to help American business or the American farmer to pour good public money down a rat hole for alleged relief that does not relieve."

Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] is a veteran leader of Republican insurgency and he wants congress to stay and legislate. He says, "This talk about congress disturbing business or that a session of congress would be an unmixed evil is an effort to assign a patriotic excuse for going home or going to Europe."

Source of Friction for Months.

If it were not for the radical element, President Hoover might take his chances on an extra session. He favors some of the legislation which is pressing for passage, and he must welcome settlement, one way or the other, of issues which have been a source of friction for months. But with the two major parties so closely divided, as they will be in the next congress, and the radicals holding an ever threatening power of dictatorship, to call an extra session would be like stepping into an automobile with a wobbly steering gear and no brakes.

Two months from Jan. 5 to March 4, will witness a struggle to see whether the insurgents can force him to call the extra session they want. As a weapon with which to fight they have their power of embarrassing and filibustering the passage of the eleven essential appropriation bills now pending.

The President, on his side, has little but the opportunity to appease and compromise by judiciously giving ground here and there. With the senate virtually uncontrollable, he must depend on the house, where the regulars still have a potent majority.

On their side, the radicals have this argument—that there are pending measures which crystallize fundamental policies on which the government must take a stand one way or the other in the near future.

The water power issue, that great talking point of the radicals, is epitomized in the Muscles Shoals resolution which now is under debate in conference committee with a prospect of compromise and of being reported out within a short time.

Railroad Merger Measure.

Regulation of transportation utilities, another moot issue, is affected by the bus bill which after having been sent back to committee in the senate is scheduled to come out soon in a simplified form. And in addition now comes the proposed four system merger of eastern railroads which will almost certainly be looked into by the senate interstate commerce committee of which Senator James Couzens of Michigan, a Republican, but an independent one, is chairman.

Prohibition looms close with the Wickersham commission's long awaited report due to come before congress next Tuesday.

Labor legislation is represented by the bill to abolish injunctions in labor disputes.

An attempt will be made to get a vote on the Norris resolution for a constitutional amendment to abolish the lame duck session.

Reapportionment May Come Up.

If reapportionment is to come up—and there are indications that it will—it must come up before the new law goes into effect March 4, taking 27 seats from 21 states and giving them to 11 other states.

But these measures and proposed measures are far from all. More, and more bountiful, relief for the distressed and unemployed is sure to be urged by the radicals and by many members from the Democratic side. The Wagner unemployment bills are certain to be pushed with vigor, and that bugbear of the administration—the movement to pay off the veterans bonus certificates—will lie like an ominous shadow across the legislative path. So, too, will that other insurgent favorite, the debenture plan of farm relief. So, too, will the radical proposal to meet the cost of additional relief measures by increasing the rates in the upper brackets of the income tax schedule.

Still further, there is the world court. It is bottled up now in the senate foreign relations committee, and it is believed that it is safely there until next December. But even so, it is a factor in the extra session controversy, for should an extra session be called, the understanding is that another vote, reporting the world court out, will be held.

PRESIDENT PUTS NAVAL TREATY INTO EFFECT

Heralds Parity, but U. S. Is Poor Third.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Issuance by President Hoover today of a White House proclamation declaring the London naval treaty effective brought sharply to the fore the question of what the Hoover administration intends to do to give the United States a treaty navy equipped with modern warships up to the maximum tonnage limits permitted by the pact.

As the treaty, heralded as a pact establishing Anglo-American naval parity, goes into effect this country ranks a poor third among the three signatory powers—the United States, Great Britain, and Japan—in modern cruiser, destroyer, and submarine tonnage actually completed and ready for national defense duty. The United States ranks second to Great Britain in modern battleship and destroyer tonnage and barely holds its own with Japan in carriers.

Hoover Fails to Act on Plan.

Although a bill carrying a part of the first installment of a ten year program designed to bring this country up to tonnage parity with Great Britain has been submitted to congress, no official statement placing the White House on record in favor of building up to the treaty maximum has been made by President Hoover.

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations of the navy department, senior naval adviser to the American delegation at the London conference and chief naval supporter of the agreement when it was before the senate for ratification formally notified congress a few days ago that it will cost at least one billion and a quarter dollars to give this country a treaty navy even if building expenditures are spread over a period of ten years.

The London treaty navy permits the United States 1,103,000 tons of ships, excluding two 8 inch gun, 10,000 ton treaty cruisers which will not be completed until a year or so after the pact normally would expire on Dec. 31, 1936. On that date the United States may have 1,153,000 tons of ships building.

How United States Rates.

Today the United States is up to quota in old destroyers and submarines. It is short 193,000 tons of cruisers and 69,000 tons of aircraft carriers. All American destroyers are of wartime design and will be obsolete in at most three or four years. A total of at least 30,000 tons of submarines become obsolete during the same period.

Following consultations with the President and leaders in congress, the navy recommended a 134 million dollar construction program for 1932 fiscal year beginning next July 1. It included authorization for 38,200 tons of airships now embodied in the bill before the naval committee.

GIRL OF 14, KEPT FROM PARTY, ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Fourteen year old Elsie McElrath committed suicide yesterday by swallowing poison in the bathroom of the flat at 208 East 69th place, where she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Samuelson. Mrs. Samuelson is Elsie's sister. The girl had been refused permission to attend a New Year's eve party, and had gone anyway.

She remained out until early morning. When she returned her sister reproved her and a quarrel resulted. Elsie ran to the bathroom and locked the door, crying, "I'll end it." Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson broke in the door when the girl did not reply to their calls and found her lying on the floor.

Dr. Louis Small of the Washington Park hospital used a stomach pump, but the poison had permeated the girl's system and she died.

ARRAIGN HEITLER TODAY.

Mike de Pike Heitler, vice monger, arrested Wednesday in the loop, will be arraigned this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct before Judge Edgar A. Jonas in South State street court.

GOV. EMMERSON IS NEW YEAR'S HOST AT STATE MANSION

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Governor and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson received callers from all parts of the state at the executive mansion this afternoon. The hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock. In the receiving line with Governor and Mrs. Emmerson were other state officers and Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black.

SET U. S. HEARING ON NEW STATE STREET BRIDGE

A public hearing on the plans for the new State street bridge has been set for Jan. 15 by Maj. H. J. Wild, United States district engineer. The hearing will be held in the United States engineer's office at 333 North Michigan avenue. The plans provide for a double leaf bascule bridge, 210 feet long, for which a bond issue was approved at the Nov. 4 election, to replace the old span. The plans in reference to navigation will be discussed at the hearing.

After-Inventory Riddance Sale
All Winter Fashions Must Go
Many garments at less than cost

COATS
$75 - $95 - $125

Exceptionally handsome coats with a varied and lavish use of fine furs—Kashmirita, Chonga cloth, Imported tweeds, Camels-hair, and other smart fabrics.

DRESSES
$29 - $39 - $59

Particularly smart models in cloth, Silk crepes, Velvets and Satins, for evening and all day-time occasions.

As many of these garments are being sold for less than half price all sales must be final . . . No COD's. No Approvals. No Credits.

The Semi-Annual
SALE
PEACOCK SHOES
$9.85 - $11.85 - $14.85

Exclusive PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel shoe creations . . . especially conceived for The Tailored Woman . . . Footwear fashions . . . for afternoon, street, and evening . . . *reduced from price upward to $22.50.*

$3 and $2.50 Ingrain Stockings $1.95
A nationally known make . . . in a lace clock and popular heel style . . . perfect quality.

The Tailored Woman INC.
750 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

Like going to the bank! Every purchase in our sale of 980 Men's Overcoats puts substantial savings into the buyer's pocket.

Over 50% will save you $20, $25, $30 or more! Here's the line-up:

93 were $85
88 were $80
418 were $75
116 were $65
$50 now!

130 were $60
63 were $55
59 were $50
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$35 now!

Mostly Winter weights! Some light weights! Single and double breasted models!

All from our regular Rogers Peet stock of the finest imported and domestic fabrics!

Bargains in Men's SUITS, too! Hundreds save you $10, $15 or $20! $35 to $85 now!

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats - Shoes - Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
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STARTING TODAY

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

$8.85
FEETURE ARCH $9.85

There's no greater economy than the purchase of Florsheim Shoes now at this low sale price. . . . It's your only opportunity to secure these top quality shoes below regular prices

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS
8 LOOP STORES—THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU
"FLORSHEIM SHOE FROLIC" on the air every Tuesday night—N B C Network

Only for folks with an Open Mind

Some people will pass this by without reading. This is addressed to those people who run their own homes instead of having their homes run them. Just as you are prepared for other emergencies, why not be ready for dread acute indigestion this easy way: On the next trip to the druggist's ask for a bottle of Bell-ans. Six Bell-ans and Hot water has meant Sure Relief for more than thirty years.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

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SAVINGS
deposits made on or before JANUARY 15th are allowed interest from JANUARY 1st.

Banking hours for savings, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. and on Saturdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Your business is invited.

First Union Trust and Savings Bank
Affiliated
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DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

Resources exceed Six Hundred Fifty Million Dollars

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs and colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—(Adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Stiffness in neck muscles, with that aching, "pulling" pain, is promptly relieved by BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay).

Applied freely, rubbed in well, and covered with flannel, the powerful ingredients penetrate deeply into the tissues, lessening congestion, easing spasm, soothing irritated nerves, bringing rest and comfort. Good for every ache and pain. Insist upon the original.

Ask for "Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

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Your bad outstanding accounts. We are represented throughout the world.
NO CHARGE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL
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SWANSON TELLS OF CRIME WAR GAINS FOR 1930

Speedy Justice Achieved by Clearing Dockets.

State's Attorney Swanson during 1930 raised the percentage of convictions in the criminal courts and collected more money in civil litigation than has ever before been turned into the county treasury by any other state's attorney. These facts are disclosed in his annual report issued yesterday.

Another outstanding accomplishment of the prosecutor, the statistics reveal, is the steady reduction of the number of pending indictments so that now for the first time in many years it is possible to try a man charged with crime within 10 days. The report, however, points out that the Supreme court decision specifying that 30 days is not an unreasonable time to allow a defendant to prepare for trial, is a drawback to speedy justice.

Accomplished Speedy Justice.

The desire for speedy justice—the reduction of the number of pending cases makes possible—has been one of the major projects advocated for years by such agencies as the Chicago crime commission. This has finally been accomplished, the prosecutor points out in his report of his second year as state's attorney.

The statistical data contained in the report shows that the prosecutor's staff is functioning much more efficiently now that it has been trained in the Criminal court procedure—than it did during the first year of Swanson's term. The percentage of convictions has been raised from 74.1 per cent to 81.1 per cent of the cases tried.

The civil law department, of which the public seldom hears, has made a remarkable showing in the collection of money for the county treasury through delinquent taxes, fines, fees, and forfeitures. The collections during Swanson's two years of office equal half the amount collected by state's attorneys during the preceding fifteen years. This was accomplished despite the business depression, it is pointed out.

Cites His Tax Suits.

"In fact the average amount annually collected by the state's attorney's office during the fifteen years prior to the time I took office was $614,580," reads the report. "During the last two years the income of the state's attorney's office from the aforementioned sources amounts to $4,045,816.33.

"Throughout the entire preceding 15 years, prior to my election, only $9,218,394.01 was collected.

"The total revenue collected by the state's attorney's office on personal tax suits and fines during the first month of my second year in office amounted to more than $750,000, a sum more than sufficient to pay all of the expenses of the state's attorney's office for an entire year, as shown by prior annual reports."

Battle for Speedy Justice.

The part of the report dealing with the Criminal court activities of the prosecutor's office shows that 1,936 indictments were awaiting trial when Swanson took office in December, 1928. This number was steadily decreased during his first year in office until on Dec. 1, 1929, the record showed 1,247 cases were pending trial. The statistics disclose that on Dec. 1, 1930, the number for the first time in many years went under the 1,000 mark. The pending cases at that time numbered 879.

"This speeding up of justice has been accomplished in part through the organization and development of the trial staff; and in part through a Supreme court decision obtained last June which for the first time in the history of the state permits a defendant to waive a jury trial in a felony case," says the report. "This holding of the Supreme court was obtained through collaboration of the judges of the Circuit court and the brief department of the state's attorney's office.

"Cases are now regularly appearing on the trial dockets of the Criminal court within ten days after the return of the indictment."

A comparative table of the disposition of cases during the two years of Swanson's administration as compared with the preceding year, when Robert E. Crowe was state's attorney, shows the following:

	Year 1928 Crowe.	Year 1929 Swanson.	Year 1930 Swanson.
Sentenced to Joliet penitentiary or death	628	1,004	991
Sentenced to Pontiac reformatory	356	536	425
Sentenced to Bridewell	540	457	420
Sentenced to the county jail	115	103	202
Probation	515	675	587
Total guilty	2,154	2,774	2,625
Total not guilty	560	755	613

The small decrease as shown by the figures of 1930 as compared with 1929 is accounted for by the fact that a lower number of cases were handled due to the cleaning up of the court dockets.

The report calls attention to the striking rise in severe sentences in the last two years as is shown by the sentences to the penitentiary and reformatory. In these cases felony sentences have been imposed, it is pointed out, instead of felony waivers being allowed.

One of the most important accomplishments in the line of dealing out severe punishments for crime repeaters is in the enforcement of the habitual criminal law for the first time in many years, it is pointed out. The figures reveal that sixteen criminal repeaters were sent to the penitentiary in 1930 for life terms, not subject to parole. Although the habitual criminal act has been on the statute books for many years, it is only during Swanson's regime that any effort has been made to enforce this law, it is declared.

Prosecutor Swanson also calls attention to the establishment of the racketeer division of his office, which has put out of business such notorious gangster leaders as George [Red] Barker, Three Fingered Jack White, and John Barry, who had muscled their way into labor unions.

"This department has succeeded in eliminating from the labor racketeering field such characters as Barker, White, and Barry," says the report. "It has eliminated a herd of such parasites from labor organizations and business associations and driven out of existence a number of fake enterprises functioning ostensibly for benevolence, but in reality exploiting world war veterans and charities."

Start Vagrancy Drive.

The prosecutor says he has not available at this time figures to show the effectiveness of the vagrancy campaign started against gang leaders such as Al Capone, James [Fur] Sammons, and others. This campaign was started late in the year by Judge John H. Lyle of the Felony court, Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court, and Prosecutor Swanson. Many of these cases are still awaiting trial.

Two other outstanding accomplishments of his office are mentioned by Prosecutor Swanson in his report. The first is the success of his appeal department, which established a record of 72 per cent affirmances in appeals to the Supreme court by defendants. In every death case, such as Willie (Baby Face) Doody, and William Lenhardt, the appeal department has upheld all convictions. Despite the fact that Cook county has more appeal cases to combat than the other 101 counties in the state collectively, the percentage of affirmances is higher in Cook county.

Points to Bond Inquiry.

The bond department, which just started a campaign resulting in indictment of 13 professional bondsmen, is another accomplishment. This department for the first time in years secured convictions against two professional bondsmen and also prosecuted an appeal to the Supreme court, which resulted in a decision giving a judge the right to demand clear property on bail bonds.

"By reason of the aggressive action taken by the bond department forfeitures on bail bonds have shown a marked decrease in 1930," says the report. "Approximately twice as many bail bond fugitives were apprehended in the last year as were ever caught in any similar period. The defendant was refused bond scheduled in 800 cases out of 2,800 bonds submitted."

Governor's Daughter Wed Tomorrow

Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of the governor of Virginia, and her fiance, Herbert Lee Boatwright Jr., Washington attorney, who are to be married tomorrow.

Douglas Fairbanks Off to Hunt Big Game in Asia

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Douglas Fairbanks and a movie party including Victor Fleming, director; Chuck Lewis, ex-University of Chicago athlete, technical man, and two others sail for the orient tomorrow on the Belgenland for a big game hunt of several months in French Indio-China and India.

ANY DRESS CLEANED
PRESSED AND FINISHED
Ladies' and Men's Suits, Topcoats, 59c
Ladies' Felt Hats, Gloves, 25c
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DRESSES DYED ANY SHADE $2.69
Garments Insured—Cash and Carry
6 GARMENTS, Excellent Work $3.50
FREE! If you will bring 6 or more Garments to our office we will deliver them FREE anywhere in the city.
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Over the SCENIC ROUTE Florida

The charming Blue Ridge, Cumberlands—all by daylight.

You waste no time. The Southland is famed for its fast running time. Note the schedule below.

Luxurious observation and dining cars... delectable meals.

Through modern Pullmans—drawing rooms, compartments and open sections—to St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Tampa... Coach service.

To the East Coast. Take the Flamingo. Leaves Chicago 9:40 A.M. daily. Arrives Jacksonville 8:30 P.M., West Palm Beach 5:20 A.M., Miami 7:30 A.M.—morning arrival at the resorts.

THE SOUTHLAND by the Scenic Route
Standard Time

CHICAGO	Lv. 11:45 P.M.
ATLANTA	Ar. 8:40 P.M.
TAMPA	Ar. 11:40 A.M.
ST. PETERSB'G	Ar. 12:40 P.M.
SARASOTA	Ar. 1.25 P.M.

Only a Day and a Half to Florida West Coast

For tickets apply Travel Shop, 354 N. Michigan Ave.; City Ticket Offices, 163 W. Jackson Blvd. and Room 1027, 33 N. La Salle St., or Chicago Union Station. Phone Central 7200—all offices.

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AND LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.
Ask About All-Expense Tours to Florida and Cuba

To check a COLD in one day

Take the recognized standard remedy

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

The Thrifty will find 1931 a year of values at Walgreen's

In checking this advertisement, those who spend wisely will recognize immediately the opportunities for greater savings. Prices in effect from day to day during 1931 will continue to emphasize the advantages of shopping at your nearest Walgreen Drug Store.

Walgreen Co.
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

DRAM PERFUME SALE

	De Luxe Pkg.	Dram
Guerlain Shalimar	25.00	1.50
Chanel No. 5 and Gardenia	18.00	1.50
D'Orsay Le Dandy	25.00	1.00
Corday Toujours Moi	10.50	85c
Ybry Femme de Paris	30.00	1.98
Lentheric Miracle and Lotus d'Or	12.50	89c
Guerlain Liu	30.00	1.75
Caron Bellodogia	30.00	1.50
Bourjois Evening in Paris	5.00	65c
Gabilla Mon Cheri	15.00	65c

At Our Perfume Shops Only
Michigan and Jackson (Straus Bldg.) Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel) 10 N. Michigan State and Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) State at Lake
17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) Rush at Oak State and Washington State at Monroe Sheridan at Lawrence 1901 Irvington (Evanston)

Hot Water Bottles 59c
2 quart size. Molded in one piece. Quality rubber. Regular 1.00 value.

35c Frostilla (Fri.-Sat. only).... 26c
Kleenex 50c package.. 33c
All Purpose Talc, 50c size 29c
Mulsified Shampooo 60c size..... 35c
D. & R. Cold Cream 60c size..... 36c
35c Mum (Fri.-Sat. only).... 23c
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste. 16c
10c Lux Soap (Fri.-Sat. only)..... 7c
Italian Balm 35c size..... 27c

Peau-Doux Playing Cards 33c
Bridge size, linen finish cards with beautiful modernistic designed backs. A reg. 50c deck.

2.50 Electric Heaters..... 1.79
1.50 Blue Bird Alarm Clock... 89c
6.50 Vim Ray Health Lamps 3.95
1.00 Electric Toasters..... 59c
1.00 Bath Brushes..... 59c
25c Hand Brushes..... 19c
15c Cannon Wash Cloths... 12c
50c Shinola Shoe Sets..... 39c

FRESH CIGARS
Van Dyck and El Producto
10c size, 5 for 39c | Box of 50 3.69
King Bee, John Ruskin
5c size, 9 for 35c | Box of 25 95c
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10c size, 5 for 39c | Box of 25 1.89

Cigarettes
Carton of 4 Tins (200 Cigarettes)
Chesterfields Lucky Strikes Camels Old Golds
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Good Quality Bath Towels 33c
Heavy absorbent Turkish towels with colored borders.

Have You Tried Anident Tooth Paste?
New! Safely and quickly removes stains and discolorations. 50c tube.. 34c

AT OUR FOUNTAINS

25c Lunch
This week's special 25c luncheon again offers a complete and tempting meal for a quarter. You can depend upon the quality and tastiness of things you get at Walgreen Fountains.
1. Hot Inner Toast
Sandwich (your choice of Saute of Beef, Melted American Cheese, or Deutsch Frankfurter).
2. Fruit Cake or Ice Cream
3. Coffee, Tea or Orange Juice

SPECIALS

Kotex		28c
Pepsodent	50c Tube (Fri.-Sat. Only)	29c
Mineral Oil	Russian—Pint 1.00 Value	55c
Palmolive	Shaving Cream 35c Tube	21c
Castoria	40c Value	24c
Pond's Creams	65c Jars	36c
Aspirin Tabs	100's 1.00 Value	59c
Lifebuoy Soap	10c Bar	5½c
Bromo Quinine	30c Size (Fri.-Sat.)	18c
Sal Hepatica	30c Pkg. (Fri.-Sat. Only)	18c
Woodbury's	Castile Soap 25c Bar (Fri.-Sat.)	17c
Orlis Mouth Wash	16 Oz.	48c
BromoSeltzer	60c Pkg. (Fri.-Sat. Only)	36c
Ever Ready	Blades. 35c Pkg. of 5. (Fri.-Sat. Only)	23c
Rem	60c Bottle (Fri.-Sat. Only)	39c
Pebeco	50c Tube (Fri.-Sat. Only)	29c
Milk of Magnesia	35c Size	19c
Coty's Face Pdr.	1.00 Value	64c
Dextri-Maltose	75c Size	57c

Bisodol	75c Pkg. (Fri., Sat. only)	53c	Camay Soap	10c size (Fri.-Sat.)	7c
Cascara Quinine	30c Size (Fri., Sat.)	19c	Agarol	1.50 value (Fri.-Sat.)	96c
Sloan's Liniment	35c Size (Fri., Sat. only)	23c	Tre Jur	Face Powder 50c value	29c
Pyramidon Tablets	50c Pkg. (Fri., Sat. only)	33c	Peroxide	4 oz.	9c
Mentholatum	30c Size	18c	Shampoo	Oil and Egg 50c Bottle	33c
Bell-ans Tablets	25c Pkg. (Fri., Sat. only)	19c	Zonite	60c size (Fri.-Sat.)	39c
Phospho Comp. Tonic	1.25 Size	97c	Ex-Lax	25c size (Fri.-Sat.)	17c
Baume Bengue	75c Tube (Fri., Sat. only)	47c	Ovaltine	1.00 size	69c
Fletcher Mouth Wash	16 oz. Bottle	48c	Mavis Talc	25c size	16c
Scott's Emulsion	1.20 Bottle (Fri., Sat. only)	64c	Nujol	1.00 Bottle	59c
			Pyrolac	Tooth Paste 50c Tube	27c
			Lysol	60c size (Fri.-Sat.)	36c
			Ivory Soap	10c Bar (Fri.-Sat.)	7c
			Vapex	1.00 size (Fri.-Sat.)	87c

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A rare treat awaits you in this new, specially prepared flavor—a delightful dessert for the week-end.

Save at Walgreen's

DE PAUL U. HEAD ASKS AID FOR GOOD FELLOWS

Benefit Play Is Scheduled for Tomorrow.

The Very Rev. Francis V. Cincoran, C. M., president of De Paul university, issued a statement yesterday indorsing the family rescue work of the Good Fellows and appealing for support to the Good Fellow benefit performance of "Alice in Wonderland" by the university's school of drama tomorrow afternoon at the Civic theater.

THE REV. F. V. CORCORAN. [La Vecchia Photo.]

"The benefit performance is worthy of indorsement for more than one reason," reads the statement. "It is, first of all, ennobled by its purpose, that of helping the needy families of our city according to THE TRIBUNE'S program in its sponsoring of the Good Fellows. Any disinterested movement of that sort is particularly praiseworthy at this time and it is more than gratifying to see a great newspaper so alive to its opportunities for the promotion of civic good as THE TRIBUNE is in raising funds for the relief of Chicago's poor.

Glad to Help Cause

"De Paul university welcomes the chance of cooperating in this form of charitable and philanthropic activity and is glad to place the resources of its dramatic department at THE TRIBUNE'S disposal by giving benefit performance under the personal direction of David Itkin, whose artistic ability and enthusiasm guarantee a program of unquestioned merit.

"That this evidence of civic interest may meet with well deserved success, the president of the university feels that he may solicit the cooperation of the entire student body. To do so in the daily press is quite an extraordinary mode of procedure; but the general situation at present is so exceptional, the need so urgent, that accustomed modes of action may well be set aside in favor of a high and worthy purpose. Attendance at this special performance will be only another avenue for the expression of the spirit of helpfulness manifested toward the poor by the students of the university, but it will be one wide and spacious and inviting enough for all to tread.

An Appeal to Fancy

"The play particularly chosen for this occasion is out of the ordinary, too. It provides food for the artistic imagination in generous proportions, a transition to a land free from the hard cruelties of everyday life, an appeal to fancy's potencies quite different from the stark realism of the popular theatre. The stage settings, the costumes, the development of the story, the ability of the performers along with the competent direction of Mr. Itkin give ample assurance that the performance will itself amply repay an appreciative audience, apart from the satisfaction they may gather from the knowledge that their fees of admission are to be devoted to the relief of the poor of our own city."

The DePaul charity performance is one of several Good Fellow benefits contributing to the fund for destitute families. However, the main source of revenue for this family rescue work consists of donations, large and small, from individuals and groups.

Many to Be Helped

There is a cold and hungry family awaiting your contribution to provide them with necessities that they lack. If you have a job and are willing to share a bit with the family of some one without a job, address the Good Fellows, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago, or use the coupon printed on this page for your convenience. Every penny will reach some family of established worthiness. THE TRIBUNE pays the expenses of administrating the Good Fellow fund.

Alderman Elected Mayor of Toronto by 284 Votes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 1.—By the scant margin of 284 votes out of 115,000 ballots, Ald. William J. Stewart defeated Sam McBride for mayor today in the tightest municipal contest in Toronto's history.

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to help a hungry family through the winter, fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

PLEAD FOR LARGE INDIVIDUAL GIFTS TO HELP JOBLESS

Clarke Seeks to End Fund Drive.

Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the campaign for the $5,000,000 unemployment relief fund, who spent the first day of the new year in the office of the governor's commission scanning a list of prospective subscribers, announced yesterday that about $1,850,000 remains to be collected before the fund is completed.

The success of the campaign depends upon the benevolence of well to do individuals and the coöperation of business concerns that have not yet been solicited or have not responded to the requests made of them and their employés, Mr. Clarke declared.

Points to New York Giving.

"It is obvious that at least $1,000,000 must come from men and women in a position to make large contributions," said Mr. Clarke. "New York City has set a fine example of individual giving. Of that city's quota of $3,000,000 for emergency relief purposes, 22 per cent has been contributed by a small number of persons in amounts ranging upward from $25,000.

"The same percentage of Chicago's $5,000,000 quota is $1,200,000. So far we have raised $295,000 in amounts of $25,000 or over, or one-sixth of the amount that should come from such gifts if we are to hold New York's ratio."

Mr. Clarke believes that the rest of the funds can be raised within a short time if the city awakens to the urgency of the unemployment situation. He pointed out that eight of the trades divisions have exceeded their quotas but are continuing their efforts.

Urges Prompt Action.

"We cannot prolong the campaign indefinitely," he said, "and there is no good reason why we should if the people of Chicago came forward promptly and generously."

The drive committee announced that the architects' section of the engineers, architects, contractors, and building materials division has exceeded its percentage of the assigned quota, largely through the gifts of the firms of Holabird & Root and Graham, Anderson, Probst & White.

DEPORT 650 IN YEAR; A RECORD FOR THIS AREA

More than 650 aliens were deported from the Chicago district during 1930, establishing an all time record, according to figures released yesterday by Shirley D. Smith, district director of immigration.

Mr. Smith produced statistics dating back to 1922, showing that the expulsion of foreign undesirables has steadily increased, particularly since 1926, when he assumed office and the immigration force was enlarged. At that time there were only 14 employés, while the director now has a staff of 45 men.

"The number of criminals among the shipments of aliens is becoming steadily larger," said Mr. Smith. "This is due in a large measure to the coöperation of the Chicago police department and the state prison officials, who turn all deportable convicts over to us when they are ready for release.

"On Jan. 10 we shall ship out the largest load of aliens ever expelled from Chicago, 100 persons, and one of them, we hope, is Mops-Volpe, a public enemy."

Merle Crowell, Editor and Writer, Weds in Florida

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Merle Crowell, well known editor and writer, formerly of American Magazine, and Mrs. Dorothy W. Carman of New York City and Maplewood, N. J., were married here today.

The mother of Mrs. Carman and the bride's young daughter were the only witnesses.

GOVERNMENT TURNS TRUST LAW AGAINST MONOPOLY OF UNION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A precedent has been set by a decree just filed in the federal district court for the eastern district of Missouri in an equity suit under the federal anti-trust laws against the Painters' district council No. 2 of St. Louis, according to a statement by the department of justice today.

The decree which was entered without trial by the consent of all defendants adjudges that the combination and conspiracy of the defendants in restraint of interstate trade and commerce and the acts, agreements and understandings among them as described in the government's petition are violative of the Sherman act.

The defendants were charged with conspiracy to monopolize and restrain commerce by interfering with the free movement in interstate commerce of "built-in" kitchen cabinets, finished store fixtures, manufactured building trim, wooden bathroom cabinets and similar articles in the manufacture of which paint was applied by a spray in the factory at the time of manufacture.

The determination of the court in the government's favor was cited as evidence of the far reaching powers of the federal government under the anti-trust laws and as a warning to unions of other cities attempting a procedure of the nature of that in St. Louis.

CHICAGOAN SAILS ON 15,000 MILE TRIP IN TINY BOAT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, Jan. 1.—Roy M. Barcal, former secretary and later vice commodore of the Chicago Yacht club, will sail at midnight tomorrow on a 15,000 mile voyage to New York by way of Europe, aboard the 47 foot yacht Intrepid. He expects to reach New York in eight months.

The Intrepid is a single masted sailboat which was constructed at Manila three years ago. It has a gross displacement of 21 tons and is equipped with a Diesel auxiliary engine capable of four miles per hour.

Mr. Barcal, the skipper, will be accompanied by Nicholas Barclay, a Russian; Cyril Foster, an Englishman; W. D. Phillips, an American, and two Filipinos. Mr. Barcal, an experienced yachtsman, skippered the Michicago against the Canadian boat Patricia, and twice won the Chicago to Mackinac race.

WHO WILL TAKE REVENUE LOSS IN MILK PRICE CUT?

Industry Awaits Decision of Arbitrator.

As Chicago began to pay one cent less for each quart of milk yesterday morning the question as to whether dealers or farmers should take the cut in revenue was still unsolved. This was considered the principal problem to be settled by Dr. Clyde L. King of Philadelphia, widely known milk price arbitrator, who has been called to Chicago to settle details of the price reduction from 14 to 13 cents a quart. The price a pint remains at 8 cents.

Dr. King was active in the city's milk strike of nearly two years ago when he was called here and settled by arbitration a dispute between producers and distributors.

Neither Don L. Geyer as secretary of the Pure Milk Producers' association nor Dr. F. D. Walmsley as spokesman for the dealers would indicate yesterday what the solution might be, but Mr. Geyer stated that the producers had been asked to lower their price to the dealers about 47 cents per hundred pounds.

Would Put Cut on Farmers.

Under this plan, it was pointed out, the farmers would take the entire loss of revenue since there are between 47 and 48 quarts of milk in a hundred pounds. Farmers now receive $2.67 a hundred pounds for milk destined for the retail trade, the price for the "surplus milk" being governed by butter exchange prices. The amount accepted for the retail trade is fixed by an autumn average formula. Farmers recently agreed to accept a 10 per cent cut in their averages, thereby selling more milk at the market price and accepting a reduction in the total of their milk checks.

Chicago began to save around $15,000 per day as a result of the reduced price. This is based on the estimated present consumption, said to be 10 per cent less than in normal times when about 3,500,000 pounds of milk are bottled and sold daily in Chicago and nearby suburbs.

Sees Union Not Affected.

Steve Sumner, as secretary and treasurer of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union, said that the 7,300 union drivers would benefit along with their consumer customers through increased commissions on sales, but that he saw no likelihood of reduction of their number or of a cut in the union wage agreement.

Mr. Geyer declares, however, that the price reduction is largely an experiment and questionable as to bringing about an increase in consumption of milk. In Pittsburgh, Detroit, and Philadelphia where milk retail prices have been reduced, there has been no increase in consumption, Mr. Geyer reports.

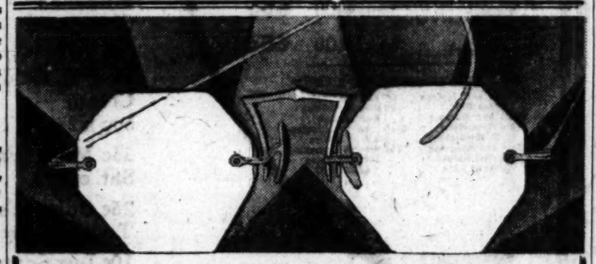
ONE IS KILLED WHEN FIRE SWEEPS PLANT OF BALTIMORE POST

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1.—(AP)—One man was killed and four slightly injured as fire tonight destroyed the four story brick plant of the Baltimore Post. Eighteen persons escaped down fire escapes and ladders. The dead man was Joseph R. Douglass, a linotype operator, who jumped from the third floor.

An explosion in the photographic department on the second floor, as a late edition was being prepared for the press, was believed responsible for the fire. Flames spread quickly through the structure, many years old, with wooden stairways.

After the destruction of the plant became apparent the Evening Sun offered its mechanical facilities. The offer was accepted and the Post editorial staff prepared to issue a paper from the Sun building after daylight.

The loss was estimated at $200,000.



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Leave Chicago (C. & N. W.—U. P.—Overland Route)	Jan. 21	Feb. 4	Feb. 18
Leave San Francisco (S.S. Malolo)	Jan. 24	Feb. 7	Feb. 21
Arrive Honolulu	Jan. 28	Feb. 11	Feb. 25

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How the Railroads Help the Motorist

A Message from L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System.

The motorist has a friendly ally in the railroads. They work for him and serve him in many ways.

They carry steel and other raw materials, completed automobiles, gasoline, oil, road-building materials and machinery.

They provide markers and other warnings at grade crossings, and they share in the cost of separating grades.

Their taxes help to build and keep up the public highways.

Finally, railway freight and passenger traffic neither congests nor wears out the highways. A day's loading of railway freight and passengers, moving by highway in 5-ton trucks and 30-passenger buses under normal traffic conditions, would occupy at any given moment approximately 32,000 miles.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

Chicago, January 1, 1931.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

PLAN TO BLOCK ASSEMBLY UNTIL REMAPPING WINS

Legislation May Be Put on Trading Basis.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Formation of a "popular government" bloc in the legislature which opens next Wednesday is being promoted among members from Cook county and other centers where population is growing. The basic idea is to throw the battle for reapportionment and for repeal of the state search and seizure act on a trading basis—no support for administration bills unless there is reciprocity on the redistricting and repealer issues.

In their caucus the Democratic lawmakers from Cook county have taken formal action making passage of their program a prerequisite of their support of any other bills or state appropriation measures. Their proposal is to tie up, if possible, the legislature until the program gets action.

G. O. P. Favors Plan.

Among some Republican members a similar disposition is being displayed. When the session is well under way an effort is being contemplated to line up members from growing downstate districts with a view of holding other legislation in check until there is action on reapportionment in conformity with the state constitution and repeal of the state prohibition act in compliance with the November wet and dry referendum.

Some of the leaders, studying the growth of "taxation without representation," are preparing to hammer home figures compiled from the census showing that downstate itself as well as Cook county is suffering from disfranchisement at Washington as well as at Springfield. Population figures in the Cook county congressional districts are not yet available, as district lines cut into the boundaries of wards and of enumeration districts. But as one guide to the disparities, the vote on governor two years ago, when assembled by congressional districts, shows that in electing national lawmakers, the minority rules as follows:

In five Chicago pocket boroughs and eight small downstate districts, 927,432 voters have thirteen district congressmen.

In the rest of all Illinois, 2,084,776 voters have twelve district congressmen.

In essence it is equivalent to the disfranchisement of about a million and a quarter voters on the election of Illinois members of the national house.

Since 1901, there has been no congressional reapportionment in Illinois. It is the reason why Illinois elects two congressmen-at-large, this being the only state with more than one congressmen which has not carved out new congressional districts one for each member.

Cite Population Figures.

The pocket boroughs are the result of a redistricting scheme nearly 30 years old. When the present congressional districts were established three decades ago Illinois had 4,821,550 population as against 7,630,654 today. In those days Cook county had only 1,838,735 as against 3,982,132 today. Thus Cook's population has more than doubled, but the districts are the same. Cook has ten districts out of 25, and Lake county is included in one of its districts, the Tenth. Cook now has more than 53 per cent of the population, and a redistricting on the basis of the census would give it 14 of the 27 congressmen.

The surge of population, and the movement of people into new areas, has developed the river precincts of Chicago into vest pocket districts. The discrepancies are seen in the following arrangement of the vote cast on governor two years ago in Cook and Lake counties:

COOK AND LAKE DISTRICTS.

8—Kunz	35,906	3—Sproul	211,261
7—Sabath	37,501	2—Hull	226,850
1—De Priest	50,906	10—Ch'dblom	244,756
4—Doyle	65,900	6—Igoe	260,889
5—Britten	76,490	7—Mich'l'n	316,512
Total	266,703	Total	1,260,268

The Seventh district alone, the largest in the state and one of the four largest in the country, cast more votes on governor than all five pocket boroughs combined.

Downstate also, the districts are in a sad jumble. The disparities among them have been shown by the census population figures, recently published in THE TRIBUNE. How they compare with the Cook county districts is indicated by the vote on governor in 1928. By downstate congressional districts, it was distributed as follows [the name of the congressman elected that year being used to tag the district]:

11—Reid	156,400	23—Arnold	94,231
23—Irwin	133,366	15—King	93,363
12—Buckbee	118,062	14—Allen	89,199
19—Adkins	116,877	13—Johnson	77,944
21—Ramey	107,444	17—Hall	75,069
16—Hull	99,933	20—Rainey	70,637
25—Denison	98,441	24—Williams	65,879
18—Holaday	95,896		

In the five top downstate districts 626,132 voters had five congressmen, while in the five low downstate districts 377,539 voters had five congressmen. In the five Chicago pocket boroughs 266,703 voters had five congressmen. It indicates the constriction placed by the vest pocket districts upon the downstate regions as well as upon Cook county.

Fascists and Aristocrats of Italy Bow for King

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Jan. 1.—The two ornamental departments of the Italian state—the crown parliament, with its tolerant collaboration with the less ornamental but more businesslike third department, the Fascist party—this morning staged a colorful exhibition of old Roman splendor which delighted hundreds of American tourists wintering in the Eternal City.

It was the annual New Year's reception at the royal palace for the working and consultative branches of the government, Fascist dignatories and Roman aristocrats.

Over the streets, filled with sand dredged from the Tiber, quaint old four horse carriages with liveried footmen and grooms rumbled up to the Quirinal palace to deposit the plumed and braided big wigs of state.

Mussolini Arrives First.

First came Premier Benito Mussolini, who drove up in his motorcar clad in prime minister's uniform with knee breeches. He wore a plumed hat and carried a sword. Next followed holders of the Collar of Annunziato of the Italian state, the highest order of merit.

Those decorated for having increased territory or prestige in Italy were dressed in comparatively simple black uniforms adorned with lace and gold braid and wearing the traditional white stocking. Dangling on their chests were their medals of solid gold, the emblem of the order.

Two former prime ministers, whom Fascism discarded—Orlando and Bonomi—were among those wearing the golden disks.

The succeeding carriages, which had started from the senatorial palace and the chamber of deputies, carried the representatives of the constitutional government.

Enter Throneroom.

Then came the various Fascist dignitaries in their swaggering uniforms, leading public officials, members of the diplomatic corps and the Order of Malta, scions of the most aristocratic of Roman nobility. Many displayed orders which had been handed down in direct line from the Caesars.

At the head of the ceremonial stairway of the royal palace the guests greeted Borio d'Olmo, the centenarian master of ceremonies.

They were led to the throneroom, where they found King Victor Emmanuel, wearing a glittering uniform and the Collar of Annunziato, and the queen, wearing a gown of gold. A collar of diamonds sparkled around her throat.

GERMANY'S 1931 POLICY

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—At today's annual New Year's reception of the German diplomatic corps and officials President von Hindenburg spoke on the four chief goals which he said will form part of Germany's policy during the coming year. He outlined them as follows:

1. A revision of reparations payments made under the Young plan to the victorious allies and adapting them to meet the present international economic situation.
2. Equal rights for Germany through the disarmament of her neighbors, which was solemnly pledged at the Versailles treaty and by the league of nations covenant.
3. Adequate protection of rights for German minorities in foreign countries.
4. "Regarding the economic mechanism" to provide jobs for the jobless.

Thousands Line Streets.

While thousands lined the street opposite the presidential palace waiting for President von Hindenburg to appear on the balcony to cheer him the diplomatic corps presented their New Year's wishes to the president and exchanged formal speeches.

President von Hindenburg in civilian clothes thanked the diplomatic corps for their wishes, gravely adding, "Our hopes of a lasting improvement depend upon circumstances over which we don't exercise sole control." He appealed for the "coöperation of all nations," adding, "Conflicting interests are everywhere menacing the political, social, and economic destinies of the nations. Improvements are effected by individual countries or individual effort.

Hails Liberation of Rhine.

"Of all the hopeful wishes I expressed on this day a year ago only one has been filled—the occupied territory obtained the long desired release from foreign occupation. We greet the evacuation of the Rhineland as a step forward on a road of actual peace. We hope that before long the reunion of the Saar basin with the fatherland may be accomplished.

"The first task is to find work for those who are idle through no fault of their own. Then we must save the German farmer."

BOARD OF TRADE AND FARM BOARD FACE SHOWDOWN

Legge for Regulation of Exchange.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Open warfare between the Chicago Board of Trade and the two federal farm agencies, the farm board and the department of agriculture, was forecast in the capital today as an outcome of the threat of the heads of the two agencies to put further restriction on all agricultural commodity exchanges.

Friction between the Board of Trade and the farm board has come to a head during the last two days in the controversy between Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board and Peter B. Carey, vice president of the Board of Trade.

For Veto Over Exchanges.

Mr. Carey in a statement at Chicago predicted that the Board of Trade may have to close its doors if the federal government further interferes with its operations and continues to encroach on its business through the activities of the Grain Stabilization corporation and the Farmers' National Grain Stabilization corporation. Mr. Legge immediately answered the challenge by reiterating his advocacy of legislation which would make the secretary of agriculture a virtual czar of the grain exchanges by giving him veto power over all their rules and regulations.

Mr. Legge several times recently has declared that the present exchange regulations require the approval of a federal official who represents the producers and the consumers rather than the traders. He cited as one of the regulations which should require such approval the procedure permitting the delivery of grain on track.

"Usually," said Mr. Legge, "this procedure is confined to the last three days of the month. But during 1930, in March and May, they took the lid off and allowed car delivery at any time during the month. They should go to some authority who represents the public before taking such action."

Assails Government Activities.

Mr. Carey in his statement pointed out that government agencies now are doing so much trading on the Chicago Board of Trade that "few traders are doing any business." The farm board was disposed to discount this allegation.

"Trading is down to zero in every-

While the leaders of other grain exchanges, particularly those in Minneapolis and Kansas City, have been at odds with the farm board from the start, the Chicago board has officially made no effort to hamper its activities. However, the insistence of Mr. Legge and the secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, apparently with White House support, upon further restrictions has put the Chicago board in the position where it must submit or fight.

Several bills now pending in congress which partially meet the proposals of Mr. Legge and Mr. Hyde, in particular the Dickinson bill pending before the house agriculture committee but there is likely to be a shower of new ones when congress reconvenes Jan. 5.

Woman Who Taught Hoover His A B C's Critically Ill

(Picture on back page.)

West Branch, Ia., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mollie Brown Curran, who taught President Hoover his A B C's when he was a child here more than a half century ago, is critically ill. She has been unable to leave her bed for several weeks and her friends are apprehensive of her recovery. Mrs Curran became nationally prominent when Hoover was nominated for the presidency, and she and her husband were luncheon guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover the day after the inauguration. Mrs. Curran is in her seventies.

Evanston Woman Weds in Plane Above Charleston

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Miss Ruby A. Brust of Evanston, Ill., late today became the bride of Pilot Charles Lutz of the Charleston-Pittsburgh Air line, in the city's first airplane ceremony, performed a mile high by the Rev. J. L. Dodson, 63 year old Methodist minister on his first flight. Mrs. Lutz is a University of Illinois graduate, 35 years old. He is 28.

Berlin Fascists Kill Two in New Year's Day Riot

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Two were killed by Fascists in Berlin New Year's day clashes. In Stuttgart a Fascist was killed by a communist. Berlin's emergency wards took care of over 200 casualities resulting from clashes during the celebrations. Police arrested 383 for fighting. In Gotha communists threw a bomb into Fascist headquarters. Nobody was hurt.

New $10,000 Life Policy May Pay Your Wife As Much As $34,400!

To provide extra protection during the period in which your children are growing up, the Continental Assurance Company offers a remarkable new family income life insurance policy which *pays as high as three times its face value* in the event of early death!

For example, suppose you were to buy a $10,000 policy on this new family income plan. If you should die at the end of six months your wife would receive a cash "clean-up" fund of $1,000 and $100 a month thereafter for nineteen and one-half years. Twenty years from the date of the policy she would also receive its full face amount, making a total of $34,400 paid her on only $10,000 worth of life insurance!

This unusual policy, which also includes a $100 a month disability clause and has a constantly increasing cash value, costs but a trifle more than ordinary life insurance. Yet unlike such insurance it pays a generous income in addition to the face amount of the policy when the insured dies in less than twenty years. 'Phone your agent or broker at once for further information regarding the new Continental family income policy.

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CASUALTY COMPANY | ASSURANCE COMPANY

A Chicago Institution Writing Insurance and Surety-Fidelity Bonds for Almost Every Purpose. Total Assets More Than $36,000,000!

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OUTSTANDING JANUARY SPECIALS!

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Exquisite Crepe de Chine, beautifully hand worked.

Early selection is advisable!

SLIPS . . Pink or White with Shadow-proof Hems.

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Auto Parking at Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge.

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LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO FOR

SKATE OUTFITS

DUNNE'S
Famous Canadian
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Hockey or Racers
Complete Outfits
Highest grade leather shoe, reinforced; finest quality hockey or racer blades; nickel finish. Men's and ladies'. All sizes.
As Illustrated
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$20.00 VALUE

ALASKAN SKATE OUTFITS
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20th Century	Alfred's Flash	Alfred's Ice King
$3.88	$5.45	$8.95
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Imported English shoes, reinforced, long wearing. Finest quality runners. Action shoe in hockey or racers. Fully guaranteed.	Lightning fast, high quality runners and best grade genuine leather shoes. Hockey or racers for men, ladies, boys, girls. Guaranteed 2 years.	Used by champions; finest quality leather shoes and highest grade runners, nickel finish. All sizes for men, ladies, boys, girls. Hockey or racers. Guaranteed Forever!

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Smoothest roadbed on earth, engineers selected for skill in smooth train handling insure perfect comfort. Delicious dining car meals all the way. De luxe equipment—observation club car, bath, barber, maid, manicure and valet service—no extra fare. Only 61 hours en route.

Lv. Chicago 9:30 p. m.; Ar. Los Angeles 8:30 a. m.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Two fine trains daily to Portland with through sleepers to Tacoma, Seattle.

The New Portland Rose
—"A Triumph in Travel Comfort." Only through train to Portland. No extra fare.

Continental Limited
—with all classes of equipment. No extra fare.

COLORADO
The Columbine
—"Flower of Travel Comfort" to Denver. No extra fare.

Mountain Bluebird
—another convenient daily train to Denver.

Fast local trains from Chicago Jan. 21, Feb. 4 and Feb 18, connect at San Francisco with steamer Matsonia for Hawaii.

OVERLAND LIMITED
Fastest and finest. Only 56-hour de luxe train to San Francisco. Lv. Chicago 10:30 a. m.

GOLD COAST LIMITED
to Los Angeles and San Francisco. All classes of accommodations. No extra fare. Lv. Chicago 2:30 p. m.

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61-hour, all-Pullman to San Francisco. Every travel luxury. No extra fare. Lv. Chicago 9:35 p. m.

CONTINENTAL LIMITED
to Los Angeles. All classes of accommodations. No extra fare. Lv. Chicago 11:20 p. m.

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Chicago, Ill.

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN UNION PACIFIC

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In the Semi-Annual Sale

Hair Pieces Are Reduced

Every type of hair piece, in every shade, is in the group, and is reduced in this selling for immediate clearance.

Switches *Puffs* *Imported Bob Wigs*
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There are pieces for long, for growing and for bobbed hair. Expert assistants will match your hair in our daylight rooms.

In the Beauty Salon
Ninth Floor, Wabash

for Rheumatic Pains AND STIFF JOINTS
FIRST—BEST. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Demand A.P.W.
Hygienic Towels and Toilet Tissues
Prevent Contagious Diseases Spreading in Schools, Factories and Homes

Subscribe to The Tribune

SCIENTIST SEES POVERTY'S END; FEWER BABIES

Educational Period Will Lengthen, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

sharply upward for a dozen centuries. He says in part:

"So in the future environment of man one sees an increasing number of inventions and discoveries, occurring with greater rapidity. This of course means change. It is customary for us to say that we are in a period of transition, implying that we are changing, amidst some confusion, no doubt, from a more or less stationary past to some future condition of quiet and peace. The idea is that of a slope from one plateau to another. But it is thought that this plateau toward which we are said to be moving is a fiction, the creation solely of a hope that looks forward to a haven of rest. There seems to be no rest ahead for the conservatives, although the difference in the significance of the inventions seems to mean a somewhat undulating movement upward in the growth of material culture.

Adaptation Problems Ahead.

"Man, the animal, has problems ahead in adaptation to this new environment of material culture. Each invention means a new problem of adaptation for mankind. Women have not yet adapted themselves to the tin can, although one of their adaptations in part was woman suffrage. Families have a problem in adapting to contraceptives. We are not well adapted to factories. Our death rate is still greater in the newer cities than in the older rural cultures. So inventions mean social changes and problems of adjustment. The lower animals have a simple natural environment toward which to make an adaptation, as well also the case of early man. But modern man has a huge cultural environment to which he must adapt himself—a huge culture that is whirling through time, gaining size and velocity as it goes.

"It seems to be something of a strain on the young infant to accomplish the feat of adaptation to this environment, judging by the number of problems children and the vast extent of mental disorders that follow. A young person used to get pretty well acquainted with his culture by the time he was 15 or 16 years old, but now infancy and education are prolonged and we find students in school until the late twenties or even later. In the future, when the culture shall have grown much bigger and more complex, how shall this problem be met? Perhaps by prolonging infancy to, say, 30 or 40 years or even longer.

Language for Specialists.

"More probably in the future there will be seen fewer attempts to learn it all and more attempts to learn only a part of what is to be learned. In other words, there will be specialists speaking a specialists' language; that is to say, a language not very intelligible to the nonspecialists. It is said that even today some specialists, to wit, mathematicians and geneticists, have difficulty in understanding the language of some of their fellow specialists. But there will also be another language which these specialists will all speak, whatever their specialties may be. This language will be the product of the standardization and diffusion which follows upon the developing means of communication, that is to say the common language of the movies, the radio, the press, the advertisers, television, ready made clothes, standardized goods, etc.

"The great growth of communication through inventions in this field has the effect of negativing somewhat the aforementioned tendencies of culture to accumulate because it facilitates substitution instead of addition. For the earth as a whole communication is a leveling and simplifying process. Inventions in the field of communication then are some of the limiting factors that will prevent an exponential curve from being carried out in reality as it could be done on graph paper.

"The society of the future then will be one of greater and greater change. And as the environment changes the habits of man change. Under these conditions morality, as it is generally conceived, will have no place. For the general notion of morality is that is it the following of a set of rules or commandments. Such commandments can be laid down with great specificity in a stationary society where experience leads to guidance in minute detail. But in a society undergoing great change there is little guidance to be gained from the past. The situations that arise are new, and ethical conduct is a matter of intelligence and forecast and the fixity and details, right and wrong, give way before social expediency.

Foresee More Human Laws.

"So also the attitude toward law will be very different. Our present ideal is that the law is the law and it must be obeyed, though perhaps we do not live up to this ideal as well as did the Medes and Persians. But regrettable as it may be, law under a changing society can hardly have the force it has in a stationary society. Under a changing society it becomes very difficult to make rules that will last and hence that will be fully obeyed. Laws will assume less and less of a majestic nature. This does not mean of course that there will not be penalties; but rather that the divine element in them will be less and the human element more.

"The technological progress, which will be advancing even more rapidly in the future, will of course not be confined to cities, but will spread to the countryside. Farm and factory joined together on the same land may well be in prospect. Where the food stuffs grown yield by-products, factories for obtaining these by-products may be located near the farms, since electric power will be rapidly available. The folkways and manner of living among farmers will resemble more what they are in cities. Such is the magic of the newer methods of communication. Technological progress will mean, however, only a slight substitution of production in the chemical industry for production by the soil, sun, and rain, since the latter are not costly.

Sees Fewer Food Growers.

"But the technical improvements will mean a greater efficiency for the food grower, so that fewer and fewer growers of foods will feed more and more consumers. And if population of the United States approaches soon the stationary point, then we may expect to see the submarginal lands turned back into forests, inhabited by wild game.

"It may also be that the cities will lose somewhat their identities. City limits are becoming less and less significant, being broken down by transportation systems and other similar agencies. The suburbs and the country immediately surrounding cities are highly urbanized; so that metropolitan regions are really replacing cities for certain purposes. In the future, then, the whole nation will become urbanized. There will of course be large centers where the density of population will be great, even though the easy distribution of electric power will occasion the growth of smaller centers. Man is a gregarious animal and the conditions of his future environment will give expression to this gregariousness.

"Pioneer settlement is increasingly difficult today because man not only must carry with him a great variety of tools, but also a great organization which will supply him with products from the big machines. The lower animals that migrate have no tool kit, primitive man had only a very small one, but modern man must take civilization along with him.

"Technological progress means increase in the facility of transforming the products of the soil, of the sea, and the minerals into objects that fulfill man's wishes. Thousands and thousands of tools now do this work, and in great quantities because of the power from coal, oil, wind, and water. These discoveries in power and new discoveries in raw materials that can be transformed will bring wealth and abolish poverty. Malthus saw the geometric increase in population, but he never saw the geometric increase in technology. The wealth or poverty of a people is dependent on three things—the status of technology, the supply of natural materials to be transformed into useful objects, and the quantity of people to be supplied.

Population May Decrease.

"The future population has been much predicted. All are agreed, however, that the rate of increase in western Europe and in America is slowing up. It seems probable that with the spread of the use of contraceptives the Slavic groups will also slacken in their rate of increase. The orient and the backward peoples may increase more rapidly for a while, but perhaps there, too, a showing up is to be predicted. In fact, a declining population is altogether a possibility. So then with a restricted population, a rapidly growing technology and with perhaps a slightly growing base of materials to be transformed, we should expect to be untrue the often quoted prediction of Jesus 'The poor ye have with you always.'

"If the use of contraceptives is extended radically, it will mean a revolution for women and children. There has often been discussion of how far the birth rate will fall. There is no numerical conclusion, but the answer is that the production of babies, like the production of potatoes, will be governed by demand, now that the supply can be controlled. If the production of babies falls very low, the value of the baby will rise according to sound economies.

Means Better Schools.

"This appreciation of children will show itself in better kindergartens, playgrounds, schools. Apartment house owners will be glad to take families with children, but the creation of children may be so great by that time that parents will not let them grow up in such a hostile environment as a modern city apartment.

"With a scarity of children and the wealth that comes from technological progress, education in its higher branches will be much more nearly universal. The spread of higher education will be more rapid than the growth of vocational opportunities utilizing this educational content. The result will be that the common laborer will be well versed in philosophy, and the plumber will discuss Aristotle and they will still be quoting Aristotle—as well as members of the professions.

Mothers "Appreciated More."

"The scarcity of children will mean not only that they will be appreciated more but that women who bear children will similarly be more highly valued. This increased value will command a price, and that price will be more opportunity.

"In the future there will be a really great development of recreation. Man's capacity for recreation is enormous. But this great development will be encouraged because of the specialization of labor, the decline of superstitious religions, and the menace of mental disorders, and growth of economic surplus.

"These, then, are some of the trends which seem probable to a sociologist, who necessarily sees the future of man in terms of the future society."

SCIENTISTS DOUBT RELIGION INSURES BOYS WILL BE GOOD

Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A psychologist's conclusion that religious training "has no significant relation" to delinquency was presented to the American Association for the Advance of Science today.

Boys apparently are just as likely to get into trouble when they have had religious training as when they have not had it, said George R. Mursell, chief psychologist of the Ohio state department of public welfare.

The information was gained through tests given to about 600 boys in an Ohio reform school and 400 boys outside. Both groups ranged in age from 12 to 18.

Dr. Franz Boas, professor of anthropology, Columbia university, New York City was elected president of the association.

GIRL STRANGELY SLAIN; DIVORCED HUSBAND SOUGHT

Doctor Is Tricked Into Death Certificate.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A recently divorced husband, whose ex-wife said he had threatened to kill her if she sought her freedom from him, became the object of a police search tonight in connection with the mysterious murder of 19 year old Beulah Limerick.

After they had jailed ten persons as material witnesses in the case, detectives hurried to the race track at Laurel, Md., seeking Earl Atchinson, a young horseman from whom Miss Limerick had secured an annulment of her marriage only two weeks ago.

The girl, whose strange death has puzzled Washington's police force, was found dead, apparently of natural causes, at the home of her brother, Vernon Limerick, yesterday morning.

Limerick and other members of his household persuaded Dr. Lyman Greene, a young ambulance surgeon, that she was the victim of a pulmonary ailment. Dr. Greene was deceived into issuing a death certificate on that premise.

Then W. W. Deal, an undertaker, noticed when he prepared her body for burial that there was a .25 caliber bullet wound in the base of her skull. Deal called the police. They went to the home of Vernon Limerick. There they arrested everybody in the house.

Ray Neubecker, Miss Limerick's lawyer, said his client had won an annulment from Atchinson two weeks ago. Justice Joseph W. Cox signed the decree, Neubecker said, and the lawyer had not been able to locate his client to tell her the news.

During her annulment hearing, Miss Limerick said Atchinson had vowed to take her life if she left him.

MAY USE EROS IN MEASURING SOLAR SYSTEM

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A new "yardstick" to measure the solar systems as envisioned in the tiny planet Eros which will come within 16,000,000 miles of the earth this month.

Astronomical cameras in widely separated observatories are now being trained on this moving point of light in a world cooperative program sponsored by the International Astronomical Union.

Eros approaches the earth at certain times nearer than any other measurable celestial body except the moon.

An eccentric orbit brings it close to the earth only at long intervals, the last comparatively near approach occurring in 1900-01 when the distance was about 30,000,000 miles. The nearest approach of Venus to the earth is 26,000,000 miles, with Mars coming no closer than about 35,500,000 miles.

Eros will swing well within the orbit of Mars, but will stay outside the earth's orbit. Judged by its brightness, it has a diameter of 15 miles, astronomers say. Because of a queer habit of disappearing at certain stages of its progress, Eros is believed irregular in form.

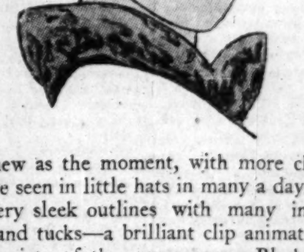
BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) is a safe and sure remedy for that throbbing, splitting pain in the head. Applied freely to the forehead and back of the neck, rubbing in thoroughly, it brings prompt and blessed relief without the depressing effect of most internal remedies. It is more effective than other external agents and will not burn or blister.

Ask for "Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

One Wonders at So Much Chic in So Little a

Ribbon Hat



As new as the moment, with more chic than we have seen in little hats in many a day. They keep very sleek outlines with many ingenious pleats and tucks—a brilliant clip animates them to the gaiety of the new season. Black, brown and street colors. Sizes 21 to 23½.

$5.75

Fifth Floor, North, State.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Price—a Few Minutes of Your Time Each Week

The Want Ad Tribune

Nov. Circulation In Excess of Daily, 815,000 Sunday, 1,080,000

Vol. 1, No. 27. FACTS AND COMMENTS ABOUT THE CLASSIFIED DEPT. Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Issued Every Week

VERSE and WORSE

THE CANDOR OF YOUTH!
VALUABLE MODEL FOR SALE—FOR man with capital. Address T 00, Tribune.

A TWO-GUN MAN RETIRES.
HAVE 2 GUNS—EXCH. FOR GOOD elec. radio or? Address T 00, Tribune.—From Barter & Exchange.

ODDITIES FROM ZINZINNATI.
WANTED — NUMBER ONE PLAIN Miller, must be in good condition and cheap. Also want vertical head for No. 2 Cincinnati miller. Phone Lincoln 0000, Mr. Blank.—From Machinery & Tools.

FORMULAS FOR SUCCESS.
SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODucts—Make them yourself. Formulas, processes, trade secrets; expert analytical serv. Cat. circulars free. Blank Co., Washington, D. C.—From Business Opportunities.

SONNY BOY.
J. J. D.—JOHN CRIES FOR YOU: need you; answer at once; leaving soon.—From Personals.

KANSAS GOES MODERN.
ANTIQUE WEAPONS, SWORDS, guns, pistols, daggers, etc. Lists to buyers. Blank, 000 Jefferson, Topeka, Kansas.—From Arts & Antiques.

FOILED AGAIN BY A SMOKE SCREEN!
4c FOR A 10C CIGAR.
25,000 foiled Flor De Keith Panatelas. While they last, box 50, $2.00. Blank Cigar Co., Owensboro, Ky. —From Parcel Post & Express.

SONG WRITERS, HERE'S A SOURCE OF INSPIRATION!
MEN AND WOMEN—MAKE $4 TO $5 daily selling wonderful dream book; no experience, no talk necessary; we help you. B. Blank, Box 000, Cincinnati, O.—From Agents.

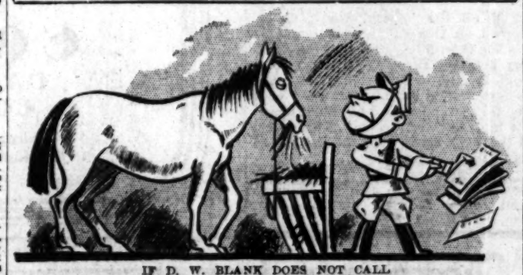
WHAT, NO SWIMMING!
WILSON, 000—SUNNY RMS., HOME made pies, cakes; cards, dancing, $10. Sun. 0000.—From To Rent Rooms, North.

Gets His Job Back?
JONES—RETURN WILL BE ACCEPTed at office. SUN.—From Personals.

GOOD FOR THE PALATE OR PALETTE

FANCY TURKEYS, 1930 CROP, plump and full breasted, 12-18 lbs. each. Dressed. Will draw if instructed; 50c lb. postpaid. Remit with order. G. R. Blank, R. F. D. No. 0, Kempton, Ill.—From Parcel Post & Express.

A Charger Sold for Charges!



IF D. W. BLANK DOES NOT CALL for horse at 122d F. A. in 3 days same will be sold for charges. CAPT. BLANK.—From Personals.

Can You Decipher Code? These Ads Test Your Skill

We often wonder if some advertisers think that Tribune readers are skilled sleuths, capable of unraveling any mystery. Although the adtakers and solicitors courteously point out the inefficiency of ads filled with ambiguous abbreviations, there are still some advertisers who for the sake of mistaken economy fill their ads with hieroglyphics. Occasionally some one will complain that their ads are not effective. Is it any wonder? The old slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell," is the best rule for the advertiser to follow.

Here are some samples of abbreviated want ads that have a doubtful quality, in so far as effectiveness is concerned:

MAH. SECY., CHSTS., TBLES., CHRS., cor. Elss. 0000 Wentworth. 2d. Went. 0000.

BREAKING UP 30,000 COLL.: $5 pur. 1-3 cat.; $10 or more ¼ cat.; U. S. ½ cat. Open eve., Sun. 0000 N. Clark-st.

KEELER, N., 0000—COZY RM.; PRI. home. For 1-2; stm. ht., shwr.; bd. opt. Cap. 0000.

BD. DSK., MIR., TBL., CHRS., MUS. box, sec. qlt. By appt., 0000 Perry. Vin. 0000.

KENMORE, 0000—SHERIDAN 0000. 1-2-3 rm., pch., Frigidaire; $8 up for 2-6; pkg. sp.

Here's a Way to Get Salesmen!

Sometimes it is said that good salesmen are hard to find, but there is one way to get them that seldom fails. For proof, we'll let you hear from Hutchinson Brothers, distributors of china and glassware, located in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. R. L. Hutchinson sends us this brief but satisfactory letter:

"Please send us the bill for our advertisement appearing in your paper November 18th. We wish to say that your paper has given us more results than any paper we have used. Furthermore, we wish to thank you for the prompt and careful handling of the replies received. We think that our money is well spent when we advertise in your paper for salesmen."

Aiding Fight on Crime "Another Job" for Want Ads

ANONYMOUS—WILL PAY REASONable compensation for your information. V. L. A.

How many of the Tribune readers saw this two-line want ad in the Tribune Want Ad Section Monday, December 22d? If you did, perhaps it did not occur to you that this small ad was doing its best to help the county and city officials in their attempt to solve the mystery of the Furniture Mart bombing.

The "Personal" column in the Tribune Want Ad Section is, indeed, one of the most mysterious and fascinating columns in the entire section. Who knows what many of the cryptic messages that appear there really mean?

Have the Family Cow Painted; Chicks Repaired By an Expert

This old world of ours has become accustomed to the freak fancies of futurist painters, but until now we did not believe that the demand for such "art" would cause a man to specialize in changing nature. However, Miss Hope Hammond, 312 E. Willow Avenue, Wheaton, Illinois, sends us this interesting want ad concerning a man who—well, just read the ad!

REPAIRS, PAINT, GARDEN, COW, chickens, drives, etc.; elderly refined man; for suburb, city, or anywhere. Address M 000, Tribune.

Miss Hammond says, "Just a hint to nature to go modernistic, along with the rest of the world." Outside of bottle legends, we could scarcely claim any appreciation for cerise cows, Nile green chickens, or gold-leaf gardens, but, as the village philosopher says, "you ain't seed nuthin' yit!"

Mrs. Al Smith Sends One!

Hold your seats, fans, it's not the wife of our old friend, Alfred Emanuel, but Mrs. A. Alfred Smith, 805 31st Street, South Bend, Indiana, who tells us where to find the "sweetest man on earth," even though we must borrow him from Oscar Strauss' light opera, the Chocolate Soldier.

CHOCOLATE MAN—ONE THAT HAS charge of enrobers in large plant, capable of taking full charge; give references and salary expected to start. Address N K 000, Tribune.

Mrs. Al says, "I wonder if it's the Chocolate Soldier they are looking for? They are usually splendidly enrobed, and ought to be experienced enrobers."

Pickin' on the Irish Again.

Mr. Arthur C. Spiess, 832 N. Drake Avenue, seems to think that a favorite Irish pastime is directing a fusillade of choice bricks at equally belligerent Irishmen. Well, at close range, there is no better weapon for defense or attack than a blushred brick.

HAVE 150,000 USED BRICK, CL'NED. $5 per 1,000 delivered. Haymk. 0000.

Mr. Spiess [Irish?] says, "What an opportunity for joy! Just think of the fun an Irishman could have for the small sum of $5. At any Irish festival bricks are delivered free, so that's not much of an inducement to buy these."

1931 is upon us. This contest corner will continue as long as you readers send in good, usable wise cracks, the kind that make a good headline story. If you haven't tried your hand at picking out money making want ads, make a New Year's resolution not to miss a single issue of Tribune Want Ads. When you find something that's good for a wise crack, send it in to Interesting Want Ads, Chicago Tribune, 1015 Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Tyler Watson

Another of the experienced classified advertising men of the Tribune staff—Mr. Tyler Watson. Mr. Watson graduated from the University of Michigan in '27, became a member of the Tribune staff in 1928, and after a short apprenticeship began a successful career in the Classified Advertising department. At the present time he is assigned to the district just north of the river. He has a host of friends among the business men of the district, especially among those engaged in renting or selling real estate, and employers of skilled labor. Near north side advertisers can always get in touch with Mr. Watson by calling Superior 0100, local 375.

BRINGING HOME THE BACON

Sold Two Stores!

TWO LADIES' WEAR STORES—Lease and 6 yrs. only at 0000 Sheridan-rd.; very reas. lease, 6 yrs.; new, modernistic front; other store 0000 Madison. Write or phone only to E. Blank, 0000 W. Madison-st. West 0000 —From Business Opportunities.

This want ad ran four times in the Tribune. 12 prospects called. Sold both stores!

58 Wanted to Swap!

40 A. FARM IN OZARKS.
No reas. offer refused. Or what have you? Write F. Blank, 0000 Pratt-blvd. —From Real Estate for Exchange.

Mr. F. N. ran this want ad in the Tribune but once. 58 letters and calls were received. Traded his farm for something of more value to him!

Wrist Watch Was Returned!

WRIST WATCH [LADY'S]—LOST—ON Woodlawn, betw. 63d and 64th, Sat. eve.; name Lilly engraved on back. Rew. Blvd. 0000.—From Lost & Found.

Miss L. B. ran this want ad in the Tribune for three days. A Tribune reader returned her watch!

Sells Dining Room Set!

ANTIQUE FINISH DINING ROOM set including buffet and cabinet; exceptional value. 0000 Ainslie, 3d apt. Long. 0000.—From Home Furnishings.

This want ad appeared once in the Tribune Want Ad Section. 3 prospects called, and the dining room set was sold.

Fills All Vacancies!

CLARENDON-AV., 0000, AT IRVING Park—Claring Apts.—Complete 1 and 2 r. kitch. apts.; beau. furniture; block to lake; park, bus, L sta.; free linens; $7.50 to $11 wk.—From Housekeeping Rooms—North.

This want ad ran 4 times in the Tribune. Many prospects called, and landlord filled all of his vacant apartments!

The Swap Column

The Barter & Exchange column in the Tribune Want Ad Section should be called the "Between You and Me" column, because it is a 99 44-100 per cent personal column for swapping things with your neighbors. Here, Johnnie Jones, or Mrs. Johnnie, offers to swap some article of value no longer needed by them for something they need at the moment. And on the other side of town, Ole Olsen sees Mrs. Johnnie's offer and promptly gets in touch with her, making an offer himself. As a result, both parties are satisfied, and best of all, it is likely that not one cent in cash has entered the deal.

Here are a few interesting swaps offered in a recent Sunday edition of the Tribune Want Ad Section. Do these interest you? If not, look up this column next Sunday, for you may find just what you have wanted for some time.

A MOOSE HEAD FOR AN AUTO.
FINE, LARGE, MOUNTED MOOSE head; perfect specimen; 48 in. spread; Want sedan, 4d. con., or sell. Address J 000, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR A SAXOPHONE?
C MELODY SILVER, GOLD BELL saxophone cheap, or what have you? Lessons free. Rockwell 0000.

NEED A FUR COAT, RADIO, PIANO?
EXCHANGE PLAYER PIANO, 3 FUR coats, elec. radio, for anything of value. Address N E 000, Tribune.

A CASH REGISTER FOR MOTOR BOAT!
EXCH. GOOD CASH REGISTER, NEW Tyco ironer and port. typewriter for good motor boat. Address N K 000, Tribune.

AN AUTO FOR GOLF CLUBS!
TRADE FOR LATE CAR OR CASH. fur coat, dresses, trunk, golf clubs, 3 rms. furniture, radio. Lake View 000.

BEDROOM SET FOR A FORD!
WALNUT BDRM. SET, ELEC. RADIO. For used Ford? Piano? 0000 W. Adams-st.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT RADIO AMUSEMENT?

Many Bargains in Sets, of All Makes, Found in Want Ads

If you didn't get a radio for a Christmas present, or should you have spent most all your money for holiday cheer, don't worry! You can still get your radio, a good one, too, at a bargain price. Just turn to the Tribune Want Ad Section, find the Radio and Radio Supply classification in the index. It will direct you to the finest selection of good used radios you have ever seen offered anywhere!

Choose the Make You Like.

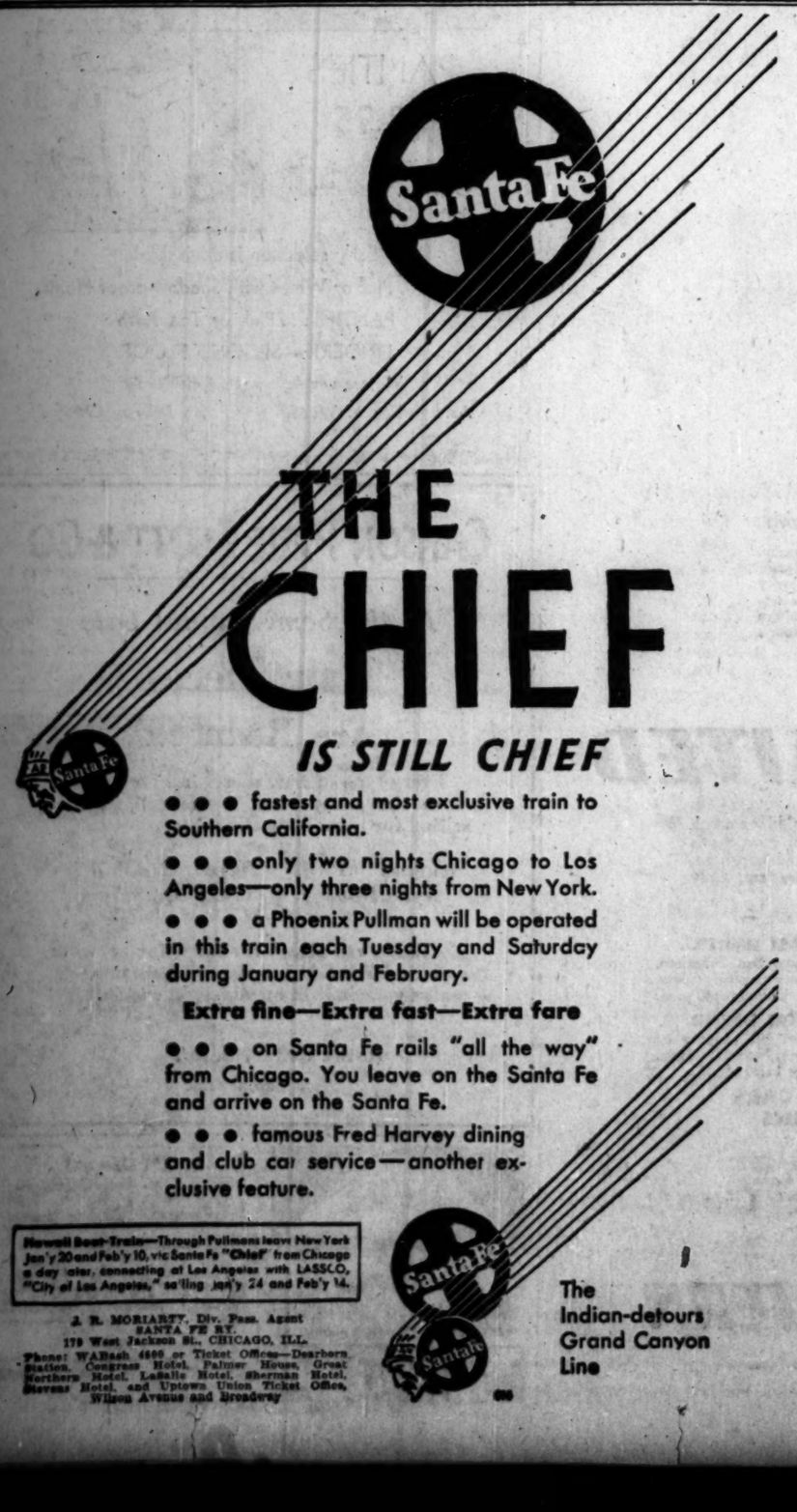
You'll soon find that your selection will not be limited to a few out of date sets. A recent Sunday edition of the Tribune Want Ad Section shows among the radios advertised for sale, Spartons, Victors, Philcos, Crosleys, Radiolas, Pacific Specials, Clarions, Zeniths, Royal Midgets, Jackson-Bell and Echophone mantle type radios, Buckinghams, Freed Eismans, Atwater Kents, Steinites, Stewart-Warners, Westinghouse, and Nathaniel Baldwins! And, if you are interested in television, there were offered the complete sets made by the Western television set manufacturers. These sets were offered not only by individuals, but by responsible Chicago business firms, some of them on term payments.

Volume or Distance Sets.

You could have had your choice of sets with four tubes, five tubes, six tubes and upward to the big Super-hets, with nine tubes. There were all manner of circuits among them, and even battery operated sets were offered to those who do not have electricity in their homes. Not only were Tribune readers able to select their sets for mechanical qualities, but for beauty as well. Highboys, lowboys, consoles, combination phonograph and radio sets, in walnut, mahogany and gumwood were offered. Many of these sets were salesmen's samples, and others were excellent trade-in values. Not only that, but many private parties offered expensive sets for a fraction of their original cost. For the automobilist, there was an offer from the Auto-Radio Manufacturing company worth investigating. And, if you were in need of a public address system, to be hooked up to a radio broadcasting set, well, there was one offered for sale.

Exceptionally Good Programs on the Air This Winter.

The 1930-'31 radio season is one of the best for many years. Besides the regular features, "The Girls," "Herr Louie and the Weasel," "Amos and Andy," the "Weener Minstrel," and others, there are the nation's best dance bands, travelogs, stage and movie stars, opera singers, symphony orchestras, and many novelty presentations to entertain you in unending variety. No home should miss such wonderful entertainment, and no home need to, when the price of this pleasure is but a small investment in a radio purchased from the bargains in the Tribune Want Ad Section.


Santa Fe
THE
CHIEF
IS STILL CHIEF
● ● ● fastest and most exclusive train to Southern California.
● ● ● only two nights Chicago to Los Angeles—only three nights from New York.
● ● ● a Phoenix Pullman will be operated in this train each Tuesday and Saturday during January and February.
Extra fine—Extra fast—Extra fare
● ● ● on Santa Fe rails "all the way" from Chicago. You leave on the Santa Fe and arrive on the Santa Fe.
● ● ● famous Fred Harvey dining and club car service—another exclusive feature.
Hawaii Boat-Trains—Through Pullmans leave New York Jan'y 20 and Feb'y 10, via Santa Fe "Chief" from Chicago a day later, connecting at Los Angeles with LASSCO, "City of Los Angeles," sailing Jan'y 24 and Feb'y 14.
J. R. MORIARTY, Div. Pass. Agent
SANTA FE RY.
179 West Jackson Bl., CHICAGO, ILL.
Phone: WABash 4600 or Ticket Offices—Dearborn Station, Congress Hotel, Palmer House, Great Northern Hotel, LaSalle Hotel, Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, and Uptown Union Ticket Office, Wilson Avenue and Broadway
The Indian-detours Grand Canyon Line

1931 HAILED AS MERGER YEAR BY RAILROAD MEN

Move Launched in East Is Expected to Spread.

New York, Jan. 1—(Special)—Railway consolidation in its broadest aspects, affecting the entire transportation system of the country, will be undertaken at the solicitation of President Hoover, following the successful negotiations looking to the establishment of four trunk line systems in the eastern territory.

This is the impression in Wall Street following analysis of the decision of the eastern executives to set up four consolidated systems. Furthermore, it was strongly intimated that the influence of the President will be sought to adjust differences of opinion as to consolidation in other sections of the country, namely the west, the southwest, the south and New England.

Hope for National Accord

The success which has attended the President's intervention in the railroad situation in the east has paved the way, according to well informed railroad executives, for aligning the country to the viewpoint of consolidation as an expeditious means of rectifying the situation which was created by government ownership during the war period.

It is not clear at his time just what will be the result of the agreement entered into in New York two days ago, but this at least was an opening wedge for the determination of the entire railroad problem of the country. There are difficulties in every quarter.

Would Assist Business

The problems of the eastern roads was merely one of a series and it is believed that the President's efforts in ameliorating conditions in the east will be applied to other sections in the hope that they will bring about an accord that will eliminate the major railroad difficulties for many years to come.

If this should come to pass, it is pointed out, it would contribute to a revival of prosperity, for it always has been asserted that the railroads are the arteries of business and, as such, tieship to government and to each should be strengthened in their relation.

Fail to Identify Two Held in Killing of Architect

Walter Chase, 27 years old, and Stanley Klimowicz, 25, both of Gary, Ind., who were arrested for questioning in connection with the murder of Robert S. Wallace, Evanston architect, were cleared of suspicion last night when witnesses could not identify them. Chase and Klimowicz are ex-convicts, according to police. Wallace was slain when he drove into the line of fire of bandits during a police chase at Western and Ardmore avenues on Dec. 20.

Industry to Spend Millions to Speed Up Work in 1931

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A $30,000,000 construction program in New York state during 1931 was announced tonight by the Niagara Hudson Power corporation.

The budget provides appropriations totaling $21,300,000 for the building of transmission and distribution lines and substations. Among others, hydro electric plant construction is allotted $4,165,000 and steam electric plant construction, $2,700,000.

Zukor to Increase Budget.

Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Publix corporation, said today his company planned to increase by "many millions" in 1931 the $25,000,000 spent on new pictures in 1930. The advertising budget also will be larger.

"Bad as the business depression has been," Mr. Zukor said, "it has had a certain saving value in the lessons it has taught. The chief benefit to be derived from the events of last year is the destruction of the illusion that prosperity, personal or national, can come from any source save hard work, constant application to one's own business, and the giving of increasingly greater value to the public.

"Stock market speculations and all other kindred devices for getting rich come to grief when they run up against this homely, fundamental truth."

Urges Five Day Working Week.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Theodore Ahrens, president of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation, addressing the annual New Year reception of the Louisville Board of Trade today, advocated a five day working week with six days' pay as the solution of the unemployment problem.

Ahrens said the advent of machinery and various labor saving devices has resulted in a serious problem for men employed in factories and shops. He said it may be necessary eventually to adopt a six hour day.

Put on 1,000 More Men.

A telegram from H. M. Reed, president of the Standard Manufacturing company, read by Ahrens, announced the company has orders for 800 carloads of enameling work to be turned out by the plant in Louisville and other plants of the company in various parts of the country during January and February. Ahrens said the orders will furnish work for the present employés and 1,000 additional workers in Louisville during the winter months and at least that many more in other plants of the company.

"I believe we have reached the bottom of this depression," Ahrens said, "and while recovery may be slow, it will be steady."

Road to Spend $10,000,000.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Norfolk and Western railway company is planning to spend $10,000,000 for additional improvements and new equipment, according to A. C. Needles, president, who looks for a gradual revival in business conditions by spring.

85 BANK HOLDUPS IN STATE DURING 1930 SET RECORD

There were 85 bank robberies in Illinois during 1930, as compared to 25 in 1929, and the number is far in excess of any preceding year, according to figures of the Illinois Bankers' association released yesterday. The losses in 1930 were $300,000. In 1929 the loss was $110,000, allowing for recoveries.

On the "encouraging side" of the report was the fact that 67 bank robbers were arrested during 1930 in Illinois, 6 were killed on the spot, 30 were sent to the penitentiary, 3 were executed in the electric chair, and 28 are awaiting trial. Five men were acquitted of the charge and one man convicted was put on probation.

No specific explanation for the great increase in bank robberies was given but there is no tendency to blame the situation on the business depression.

Yesterday's figures did not include a comparison of arrests with those in 1929, when 65 per cent of the persons who committed crimes against banks were apprehended. No figures were available on frauds, bad checks, forgery, or other bank losses in which, it was said, the record of punishment has been high.

$100,000 FIRE HITS ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Fire that made a shell of a five story building, causing damage estimated at $100,000, raged for several hours in the heart of Atlanta today and blocked traffic on Broad street, one of the city's main thoroughfares. Virtually all firemen in the city were called to combat the flames.

NEW TAX CHIEFS ASSUME OFFICE AT CEREMONIES

(Pictures on back page.)

County Assessors Walter W. L. Meyer and John E. Traeger Jr., and County Reviewer Edward J. Hughes were inducted into office yesterday amid speeches and floral displays. The ceremony took place in the offices of the board of assessors and board of review on the third floor of the county building.

Meyer and Traeger, both Democrats, were installed by County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer. John E. Conroy, hitherto the lone Democratic member of the board, presided. In addition to Conroy the hold over members are Gene Oliver and Adam Wolf, Republicans. The Democrats are in control of the board of assessors for the first time in sixteen years.

State Senator Hughes, also a Democrat, was installed at exercises presided over by President Cermak of the county board. Hughes replaces William H. Weber, a member of the taxing boards for twenty-six years. The holdover members of the board of review are Charles V. Barrett and Edward R. Litsinger, both Republicans.

Among those attending the installations were Traeger's father, former Sheriff John E. Traeger; County Recorder Clayton F. Smith, Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court, Congressman A. J. Sabath and County Commissioner Frank J. Kaspar.

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Our first January Clearance of

HATS

. . . begins this morning!

This clearance, embracing practically all the high quality soft hats and derbies under our label, offers some of the finest values we have been able to announce in many years. A new hat adds considerably to the snap of your appearance. The savings you can effect in this selling will be most pleasing to your 1931 budget. You can well afford to select both a soft and a stiff hat today!

FIRST FLOOR

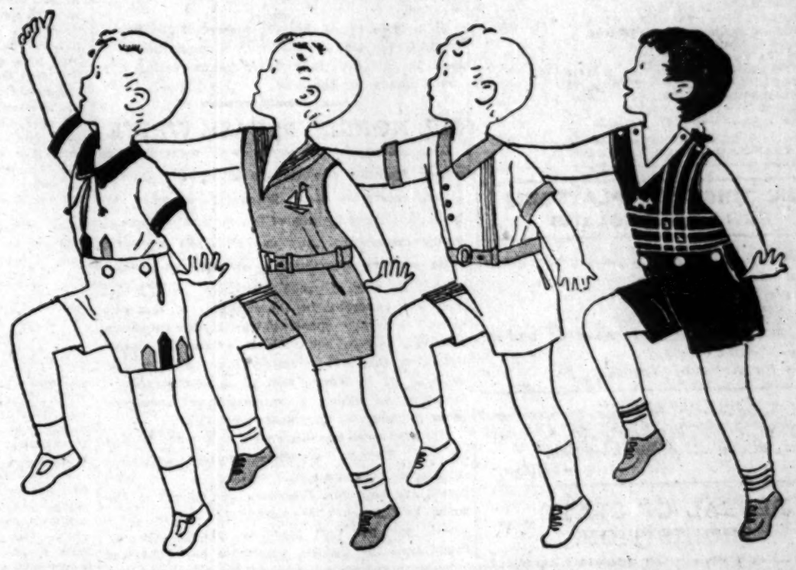
reductions also in both suburban stores

Have lunch today at the Men's Grill . . . Sixth Floor

Stock Up! While the Year's Young

FIELD'S JANUARY SELLING

of Wash Suits, Dresses, Undies



Infants' Wash Togs, $1 to $6.95

Typical of our new dresses, this imported print, Irish crochet edge, 2 to 6, only $2.95

To show you just how grand these values are, this broadcloth suit for 2 to 4, only $1.95

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor

Boys' Wash Suits, variety of styles, stunning values—$1.95 to $3.95

Nice one of heavy linen appliqued with bright pastel stripes. 3 to 8 years, $3.95

If he likes boats here's his perfect suit. Sleeveless, lovely colors, tiny boat, 3 to 8, for $1.95

Here's a very original suit—with stripes galore. Broadcloth, 3 to 8, only $2.95

Another example of a grand suit, with bands and scottie dogs—3 to 8, only $2.95

Boys' Room, Fourth Floor

Also both Suburban Stores

Wash Dresses for 6 to 16 $1.95—$16.50

Hand-Made Underthings Very Special

It's new! Circle print batiste, navy, red, green, orchid. White sleeves, 7 to 12, $6.50

What luck! For 6 to 10. Flower print bloomer dress, double collar and cuffs, piped, $4.50

Girls' Room Fourth Floor Also Suburban Stores

For very best—silk crepe combination, lace edged. Slips to match. 2 to 10, $2.95

Youngsters do adore silk vests and bloomers, it's so grown-up! 6 to 16, at $1 each.

Infants' Room Fourth Floor Also Suburban Stores

For South—and Spring to come. Pique tennis dress with colors. Hat to match. 8-16, $2.95

A real find—printed broadcloth double cuffs and collar. Brown, blue, lavender, 8 to 14, $3.95

Combination to match slip. 2 to 12, at $1.15. Others, machine made, as low as 35c up.

Hand scalloped slip, fine muslin, 2 to 12, 95c. Others at $1.15 Panties to match, 65c

Save on your 1931 budget in Field's

JANUARY SALES AND SELLINGS

This Annual Event also takes place in both our Suburban Stores

HOUSEHOLD LINENS BEDSPREADS SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES

BLANKETS COMFORTERS UNDERGARMENTS HOSIERY

CORSETS BRASSIERES GIRDLES CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Annual Clearance of Coats

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—28 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

REPEAL OF STATE PROHIBITION.

Democratic leaders in the legislature agree that the repeal of the state prohibition law is the first business before the legislature. The Republican state convention declared in advance of the election that it would regard the results of the referendum as binding on its candidates. Observance of the two party platforms will require the repeal of the state act.

Prohibitionists retort that the referendum was of no effect and that it polled only a third of the total available vote of the state. The vote for the repeal of the search and seizure act was the largest cast on any of the propositions submitted at the election. It was 1,060,004 yes to 523,120 no. If the figures had been reversed the Volsteaders would have regarded them as prohibiting the introduction of a repeal bill.

It was understood at the time that the popular decision on the question would be accepted as indicating the sentiment of the state and that the legislature would act upon it. Unquestionably the majority of the people desire the repeal of the state prohibition law. That will place Illinois plainly where it belongs, among the anti-Volstead states. It is the honest political thing to do and it will remove a fraud from the statute books.

THE AVERAGE MAN AND THE LAW.

Mr. Alcock, acting police commissioner, says that he proposes to reduce the number of needless arrests if he can. There were 352,000 arrests in Chicago last year, he says, and only 25,000 convictions. A large percentage of the total, in the opinion of the commissioner, was unnecessary.

The general rule with well disciplined police is that arrest is the last and not the first resort. For that rule to work there must be a good relationship between the police and the people. There is respect for the rights on one side and for the duties on the other. That relationship promotes good police work. The lack of it prevents it.

It is an American characteristic for the average man to regard the average policeman as his enemy and the average policeman probably regards the average man as some one to be arrested and thrown in a cell to keep him in a proper state of mind. There is an irritating contact which grows worse with its various incidents. The correction will have to begin with the police. The public will maintain its attitude until it sees some reason for changing it. The police can be disciplined if the commanding officers care to undertake it.

The average man hasn't much chance if he runs afoul of a police uniform. He's in luck if he knows any one in public office who can protect him. That sort of protection goes naturally to the crook. He can usually find a political front, but the everyday fellow considers himself fortunate to get loose on any terms. He is obscure. His rights are negligible. American society does not always perceive that a wrong done any individual is a wrong done society itself, and a serious one.

EVEN CALIFORNIANS PROTEST.

The Southwest Water league, meeting in the Los Angeles public library a few days ago, passed a resolution opposing the spending of any more money on the Hoover (Boulder) dam and aqueducts in connection with it until Arizona's suit is adjudicated. This position seems to us to be dictated by common prudence. If the court finds that the act for the construction of the dam is unconstitutional some or all the money spent on the dam may be wasted; and if the court upsets the division of the waters contested by Arizona, southern California stands to take a loss on any money spent in building aqueducts.

There is every reason to fear that federal funds will be wasted if the decision is adverse, but we do not share the Southwest Water league's alarms for the local taxpayer. The Hoover dam was projected with the idea of giving southern California something, not of costing something. We see no evidences of a departure from that high purpose.

Now that the Southwest league has entered the fight we hope they will pursue the matter further. We are told, for example, that one of the primary purposes of the dam is the impounding of water for human consumption in Los Angeles and for irrigation. We have also been informed that the waters of the Colorado river are nearly, if not entirely, unfit for human consumption and that land irrigated with these waters may be rendered sterile within a generation. Chemically the Colorado river water is described as resembling somewhat the waters of French Lick. It is heavily charged with medicinal salts. There is no way to remove the salts cheaply enough to make the water desirable either for domestic purposes or for reclamation of desert lands.

With these alleged justifications for the dam out of the reckoning, there remain flood control, navigation and power. A dam for flood control alone could be built at much less cost. Commercial navigation of the Colorado river is about as likely as coastwise trading in Iowa ports. That leaves power. We know of no justification for spending the money of the taxpayers of the whole nation to give the southwest a power plant. If the southwest wants to put the Colorado river to work we have no objections, but why should the rest of the country be asked to pay for it?

Another reason for the Hoover dam is probably most important of all, but it is seldom mentioned, and never officially. The dam is intended to boom real estate values. The fact that the river water may be expected after a time to ruin any desert land it flows over is soft pedaled. Meanwhile, desert acres can be bought for a song and resold to easterners who don't know when they are well off.

It is to be hoped that the protest of the Southwest Water league will inspire congressmen to look further into the matter before voting any more money for the dam.

MR. NORRIS, PLEASE WRITE.

The advocates of government ownership of power facilities are forever citing the Ontario Hydro enterprise as an illustration of what can be accomplished by way of lowering rates through public ownership. Any one who has made the most cursory examination of the comparisons offered by way of proof must have noticed that they are generally in the category of domestic rates. Generally speaking, the Hydro rates are relatively low to householders. Generally speaking, also, they are relatively high to large consumers. If a comparision of domestic rates is favorable to Hydro, a comparison of industrial rates is favorable to private ownership.

The argument has been carried a point farther by Mr. Thomas Woodlock, former interstate commerce commissioner, writing in the Wall Street Journal. Mr. Woodlock has sought to discover how much the communities served, as a whole, pay per unit for their power. He has found that the Ontario enterprise had generated and purchased, in all, 4,992,000,000 kilowatt hours and its total revenue from the sale of this power was $39,900,000. Hence, its revenue per kilowatt hour he found to be .80 cent.

He compared this result with results achieved in comparable power services under private ownership. The .80 cent of Hydro compares with .46 cent for Quebec commercial stations, .66 cent for the Montana Power company, and .68 cent for the New York-Buffalo-New England system. He finds, in short, that privately owned water power producers which are strictly comparable to Hydro get less for their power, per unit, than Hydro does. As he puts it:

"In general, the level of rates in Ontario for current generated at Niagara Falls is lower than the level of rates for current generated by steam plants in the United States. But where there are comparable situations in the United States—i. e.: where water powers are available which are more nearly comparable to Niagara Falls—Ontario rates are relatively high."

That is what might well be expected. Inevitably, a publicly owned power business in a democracy will kotow to the voters. It will adjust its rates for household services to the minimum. It will seek to make up for excessively low domestic rates by relatively high industrial rates. Politically, this is expedient, but a low domestic rate can contribute relatively little to the upbuilding of a community, while a low industrial rate can hardly avoid contributing much. Incidentally, it is the large consumers of electricity which justify large scale, low cost power plants, a matter of especial importance in the economics of steam power production. Low rates to industrial consumers can result in lower rates to domestic consumers; the reverse is not to be expected.

INDIA'S AGRARIAN REVOLT.

A story from Bombay which avoided censorship by courier reveals that the land tax conflict has become the problem expected of it. The Indian farmers are leaving their land rather than settle with the collector. Their normal life was precarious, hardly above the line of actual want all the time. As refugees their condition is regarded as desperate, but experience with the accustomed hardships has prepared them for the new. Primitive methods of production along with rents, taxes, and debts made the average native farmer in many districts the virtual slave of circumstances. He has next to nothing to lose in revolution and nowhere else to look for any hope.

There could not have been much wisdom in a government ignoring agrarian conditions which offered revolt as the only escape from destitution along with painful work. Taxes imposed upon people who barely get enough for even an insufficient subsistence lead to insurrection. A man with only one shirt and nothing but a shirt is likely to stake it on the chance of getting something better. If he loses he hasn't lost much.

Tax collection which drives people from the edge of destitution into the depth of it will create both a physical and a moral problem for the government and censorship will not be found effective as a cure for it. Gandhi is driving Great Britain into uncomfortable quarters. In spite of the Kellogg peace treaty Mr. MacDonald might be glad to see an Indian army.

Editorial of the Day

MORAL INDIGNATION.

[Baltimore Sun.]

It was a Boston lady who, when her small son pointed to an eccentric old gentleman and cried out, "Mother, look at that — — — — — over there!" said, by way of admonition, "William, how often have I told you not to point?"

Ordinarily it is difficult to draw a New York moral from a Boston anecdote. But Mayor Jimmie Walker seems to provide an opportunity for this unique exercise. With the papers full of the iniquities of New York jurists, the activities of the police in "framing" fancy women, and the crime promotion efforts of the bail bond salesmen, Mayor Walker issues a solemn statement to the effect that the stage must be cleaned up!

Doubtless many playwrights and producers, stimulated by what they read in the papers concerning certain aspects of New York life, have produced some rather gaudy stuff. But if they have exceeded in suggestiveness the confessions of Mr. Acuna concerning his exploitation of friendless girls [and some not so friendless], reports of such dramatic offerings have not trickled into the ordinary channels of information. And Mayor Walker managed to get through the preliminary exposures of judicial scandal without wasting much moral indignation.

There are all kinds of opportunities for the exercise of a sense of righteousness much nearer the mayor's special field than the production of naughty plays. This high dudgeon over the alleged obscenities of the stage would be more convincing if Jimmie Walker had got a little madder over the obscenities of real life.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TIRED IN THE MORNING.

A FREQUENTLY heard complaint, usually from adults and occasionally from children, relates to early morning fatigue. "I seem to sleep well but I wake up more tired than when I went to bed." Then follows the question: What's the reason? Nine times out of ten the reason lies close to hand. It is simple. Nothing mysterious or deeply scientific about it. The answer is that either there has not been enough sleep or else the sleep has been of poor quality. In many cases the complainant has stayed up too late and, therefore, has not had his quota. In more instances the trouble has been with the quality of the sleep. There are many causes for the sleep of poor quality which the complainant has indulged in and the question is, which of these is at fault in this instance?

Probably the trouble lies with the bed more frequently than otherwise. It is too soft and forces the body into a huddle. The hips sink in too deeply and the body sags and bows somewhere. Normally, whenever one position becomes uncomfortable the sleeper shifts. These shifts normally occur several times in an hour. Shifting out of a sag is not easy. The discomfort and inconvenience does not awaken the sleeper, but it registers on his brain.

A pillow that is too large and bends the neck or trunk too much is another cause. Or the bed may be too hard. Insufficient cover in cold weather ranks next. The discomfort again registers with awakening. An effort to find a warm spot or to shut off a cold draft down the back or to warm the feet by working the muscles of the legs causes too frequent shifting of position.

Or too much cover in warm weather may be the cause. Too much draft on the face and head could be responsible or, on the other hand, too little fresh air. Too much weight of the bedding may supply the cause. Irritation from mosquitoes, bedbugs, or flies may cause enough discomfort to register without awakening the sleeper. Or the discomfort may be because of bedmates through crowding, pulling cover, or snoring. Noise, sometimes lights, and occasionally odors furnish just enough and not too much irritation of the sensory system.

It has been proved that sleepers shift position or otherwise register recognition when fire engines go along the street, trains pass, automobiles honk, lightning flashes, or the wind blows smelter smoke in the right direction. Of course there are some farther fetched causes, but they are comparatively infrequent.

RASH IN THE MORNING.

Mrs. H. J. K. writes: Upon arising in the morning my husband's body is covered with an itchy rash about the size of a flea bite. After working two or three hours this rash disappears entirely, only to reappear again at night. On two occasions his upper lip has swollen enough to be noticeable and has gone down again in two or three hours. There is no vermin of any kind in our home and we have no pets except a canary. My husband handles upholstered furniture in his work. Could this cause his trouble, or could his teeth be at fault?

REPLY.

This is urticaria and it results from some kind of exposure. Experimentation should show the cause. I cannot guess what it is, but, since it comes on after he goes to bed and disappears after he goes to work, I suggest you investigate feathers and other bed materials.

FEW CASES PHYSICAL.

Mrs. L. W. L. writes: I have an eight year old boy who has the bed wetting habit. I never let him have much to drink the latter part of the afternoon and evening. I get him up from once to twice at night. What causes bed wetting and what can I do for it?

REPLY.

In the great majority of cases the cause is emotional or social. In a few cases it is physical. The treatment should be social and not medical. See some of the articles on this subject which have appeared in this column.

Perhaps you can get the Hamill booklet through your local mental hygiene society.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MINORITY A DEFENSE.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a minor and have signed a contract for a correspondence course. I now find it impossible to continue payments. 1. Can I be made to pay the remainder of the tuition? 2. Can they attach my father's property? 3. Do I have to return the textbook I received from them? F. W. F.

1. Your minority is a defense.
2. Not unless he signed.
3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANK CLOSED.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A bank in our vicinity, with a capitalization of $200,000, closed its doors Oct. 24. 1. A receiver was appointed, but he is not doing anything for the depositors. 2. There is nothing published in the papers about this bank. What steps should be taken by depositors against this bank or the receiver? 3. The depositors don't know whether this bank was closed on account of poor investments or embezzlement. 4. What is the safest investment if one has some money to loan, even though it does not bring the same rate of interest as real estate bonds? F. C. S.

1. This delay is not unusual.
2. We would suggest that you inquire of the receiver.
3. Inquire of the state bank examiners.
4. Government bonds are generally considered the safest investment.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COLLECTION OF LOAN.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—About three years ago I loaned one of the family several hundred dollars. Never having any doubt about getting it when I would be in need of it, I did not ask for anything to show that the loan was made, although I have witnesses to prove same. Would there be any way in which I could collect it? W. B. S.

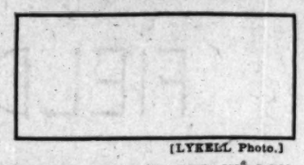
If you bring suit the result will depend on whether your testimony as to the oral transaction is believed in court. The ordinary course is to place such matter in the hands of an attorney for collection.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE WRECK OF THE WATER WAGON.



[LYRELL Photo.]

THE GOOD SHIP WATER WAGON, filled with passengers, was completely wrecked within an hour after it started its voyage at the beginning of the New Year. The photograph shows all that is left of the Water Wagon. From the excited tales of the survivors it seems that the Water Wagon got under way promptly at the last stroke of 12 o'clock and proceeded in a southerly direction with all on board seemingly happy and singing, "Cold water, cold water; yes, that is my song; I'll sing of cold water all the day long." The night was dark and the man at the helm must have lost his bearings because the Water Wagon swung hard to starboard and went hard and fast on the bar of a speakeasy. What was left of the noble craft was soon destroyed by the frantic passengers in their haste to get hold of the life savers that were tossed to them by the bartenders of the speakeasy. Plans are already being made to build a new Water Wagon for next year.

DUDE RANCH LADY.

Dude ranch lady, are you waiting
Down beside the old corral,
Restless to be celebrating
With an erstwhile dude ranch pal?
When the dawn comes, do you hanker
For a canter down the trail,
With that blue-eyed bachelor banker,
Graduate of dear old Yale?

Dude ranch lady, are you fretful
When the evening fires burn?
Is that Harvard man forgetful
Of his promise to return?
What of Tom and Dick and Harry
Ever at your side to get
Ice and whiterock to make merry,
Matches for your cigarette?

Dude ranch lady, don't grow wistful
Listening for a Sixteen'spurr,
Coin has vanished by the fistful,
Stocks are not just what they were!
Mice and men may plan and dream
When the surplus points to play:
Ticker-tape upsets the scheme—
Dude ranch lady, Life's that way!

OWEN PETERSEN.

PROF. JOHN DREWRY, opening the annual conference of the teachers of journalism in Boston, said that journalism must be made a profession "and thus forever remove the cause of our present inferiority complex." Prof., if you're speaking of the graduates of schools of journalism, you're all wet. The rest of us may be more or less incumbered with an inferiority complex, but not a graduate of a school of journalism. Oh, Prof., everything but!

EVERYBODY is so full of sweet radiant hope about the New Year, and there have been such beautifully encouraging things said, and there is such a look of rapt expectation on every face one meets that we felt a very keen sense of disappointment yesterday when we slipped on the ice and hit the ground an awful wallop. How cold and hard the earth still is. Somehow we thought it would be so different in 1931.

AND NOW we're started off in the New Year—that's the turning point and we've got a right to talk about the coming of spring—and who'll win the baseball pennant next year, and golf, and tennis, and vacation days, and how soon the beaches will open so that we can go swimming again, and the Fourth of July, and everything. They're all somewhat in the future, of course, but they're on the way, and, heck, it doesn't hurt to talk about 'em anyhow.

PARTING REQUEST.

You may keep the things I gave you . . .
Things like laughter and dreams,
Silks and laces and orchids, too,
Verses and stories (reams!).

Opera cloaks and moonbeam hose,
Diamond pendants and rings,
And things like that—you can keep those—
But there are other things!

The night you tiptoed on my toes
To tie a perfect bow. . . .
The time you found a trampled rose
And cried to see it so. . . .

The time you gave me my first kiss
(You said, "Don't be a dunce!")
I have all these—and I have this:
You really loved me once!

So keep the silks and diamond rings,
But, dear, before we part
(You've grown so careless with my things),
Please . . . give me back my heart!

SHERRY KING.

LAGNIAPPE.

HAPPY NEW YEAR started with a bang down in Washington. Senator Couzens of Michigan said, said he, with his face turned right straight at the White House: "It is really too bad that high finance and permanent railroad consolidation should be proposed at the expense of human misery." Happy New Year, everybody!

AND BENITO MUSSOLINI himself talked right into our room yesterday over the radio. He sounded something like opera in English, except we could understand Mussolini now and then. R. H. L.

A YEAR TO RECUPERATE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 2, 1915.

LONDON.—The British battleship Formidable, with 630 men, went down at some point in the English channel this morning, the victim of a German submarine. The location of the disaster is kept secret. According to the Brixham correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, the battleship was torpedoed fore and aft and sank immediately. The Formidable carried 780 men, but 150 were rescued by a British cruiser and a trawler.

CHICAGO.—Mayor Carter H. Harrison announced at a large meeting in the Second Regiment armory that he had persuaded Mrs. Harrison, "the boss of the family," to allow him to become a candidate to succeed himself. He said that he will direct his drive to capturing votes of the women who for the first time will vote for mayor next spring.

CHICAGO.—Edwin Norton, one of the organizers of the American Can company and its first president, is dead at his home in New York at the age of 69. He came to Chicago in 1869 and lived here until he moved to New York twelve years ago.

BERLIN.—Emperor William in a New Year's message to the army and navy asks them to face the new year unflinchingly and to look forward to new deeds and new victories for the beloved fatherland. "Next to God's wise guidance," he says, "I trust in the matchless bravery of the army and navy and know myself to be as one with the entire German nation."

PARIS.—Dunkirk, on the northern coast of France, was again bombarded by four German airplanes, according to reports.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 2, 1901.

PEKING.—The murderer of Baron von Kettler, the German minister, was beheaded in Hataman street, the principal thoroughfare of the capital. The execution, which was under German supervision, took place at the busiest hour of the day. A great crowd was present. German troops kept order. The murderer was a Chinese soldier.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Ignatius Donnelly, author and former Minnesota legislator and congressman, aged 70, died here. Mr. Donnelly, in 1882, published his first literary work, "Atlantis, the Antediluvian World," a book which passed through twenty-one editions in America and several in England, and was translated for publication in France. The one of his works which has attracted most attention is "The Great Cryptogram, or Francis Bacon's Cipher in the Shakespeare Plays."

OMAHA.—The first arrest in the Cudahy case was made today when the Omaha police went to Council Bluffs and, with the assistance of the Iowa authorities, took John J. Crowe, brother of Pat Crowe, into custody.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 2, 1881.

CHICAGO.—The professional New Year caller could not have desired a pleasanter day for his business than that which he had yesterday. It was a day of medium temperature, warm enough to make walking generally agreeable and not so cold as to require an intolerable amount of muffling up, for nothing is more disagreeable than for one to be compelled a dozen, or twenty, or thirty times a day to unship the earmuffs, remove the muffler, pull off the wristlets, extricate one's self from an overcoat and overshoes. The avenues on the south side, a term which covers Wabash, Michigan, Indiana, Prairie, Calumet, etc., were the scene of animated life. The sidewalks were thronged with pedestrians and the streets themselves with carriages. Lieut. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan and Mrs. Sheridan received in formal style at their residence, 2007 Michigan avenue. A large number called to pay their respects to the hero of Winchester. One of the cheeriest and most pleasant places was the rooms of the Woman's Temperance union at Avenue hall on 22d street. The following ladies were in attendance: Mrs. R. B. Pope, Mrs. Dr. Everest, Mrs. Isabella Jones, Mrs. M. A. Cummings, Mrs. C. B. Alton, Mrs. S. C. Andrews, Miss Mary H. Loveland, Mrs. S. J. Lavender, Mrs. F. W. Porter, Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, Mrs. W. G. Waddell, Miss Fannie McAllister and Mrs. J. A. Cumberlidge.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

DIAGONAL STREETS.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Why the craze for developing diagonal streets, when the only results achieved are the slowing up of traffic, wear on tires, and the mulcting of taxpayers? They mean six point intersections, three stop waits, and hopeless confusion at every block. They are a menace to the most agile pedestrian, while women shoppers with baby cabs find it almost impossible to cross to stores on the other side, resulting in loss to merchants. Diagonal streets may look pretty on maps, but in practice they are traffic traps. They are a relic of the slow old Dobbin days when the saving of a quarter mile haul meant a conservation of oats. They are now as obsolete as the deacon's "one hoss shay." GEORGE H. CONE.

THE WAR DEBTS.

Union City, Ind., Dec. 27.—I believe the war debts owed to this country by foreign governments could be utilized to stimulate our foreign commerce. An agreement could be reached whereby when one of these countries purchased a certain amount of goods in this country their war debt payment for the following year would be reduced a certain sum.

For instance, if Great Britain should make purchases amounting to 800 million dollars, her debt payment the following year could be reduced by 2 per cent of this amount, or 16 million dollars. For 900 million dollars the figure could be 3 per cent, or 27 million dollars, etc.

This need not cause any loss to our government, as the increased amount of import duties, income and excise taxes should repay such reductions. C. B.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—This may be of interest to thousands that want to know what prohibition has done to the second largest industry of California. Grapes were sold at $95 a ton f. o. b. in 1920. This year some of the best wine grapes brought only $2.76 a ton and other kinds were even a freight charge to the growers. Considering that a ton of good grapes produces 160 gallons of the finest wine, you can make your own conclusion that it is cheaper than water.

But the same ton of grapes manufactured by Mr. Bootlegger brings into his pocket from $380 to $800. You wonder why so many bootleggers have to pay income taxes to Uncle Sam? P.

$126,836,333 REFUNDED.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—THE TRIBUNE today reported that the United States had refunded $126,836,333 to taxpayers. This shows how utterly corrupt our officialdom is. Could any corporation or sane individual tolerate an accountant or bookkeeper who made a $126,836,333 mistake? Of course not.

Yet, to thinly veil such gigantic fraud, officialdom says that the government made a mistake and collected $126,836,333 too much, and therefore has obligingly returned it. This same officialdom also says that the government cannot afford to pay the thousands of disabled and needy veterans in cash.

R. E. LITTLE.

FARMERS AND INCOME TAXES.

Newark, O., Dec. 28.—In an editorial on "Tax Relief for Farmers" in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 14 you continue to harp on that old chestnut that farmers do not help pay the federal income taxes. Of course, few of them pay direct, for their net income is not large enough to be taxable. But they help pay it. Whence came the net incomes of Chicago's income taxpayers? Whence came the wealth that makes Chicago? Off the farms of America largely. Chicago, perhaps to a larger extent than any other large city, is a direct product of the American farm. Since all new wealth comes either out of the soil or the sea, it follows quite naturally that Chicago's income taxes come off the farms.

Not only has Chicago and other large cities drained the wealth produced from the soil into the cities, but the young people of the farms have followed that stream of gold just as naturally as water flows down hill. They have gone to the city ready for work, but reared and educated at the expense of the farm. The state income tax for school purposes is a just and wise provision. It will enable the cities to help pay the cost of educating those who make its best citizens and bring profit and renown to the city. Up to the present the cities have made no contribution to the rural districts that supply them with not only food and fiber but the brain and brawn that have made our American cities what they are. You say the city man is compelled to pay the costs of the war and the federal government. You are only compelled to pay on net profits. If you do not want to pay income taxes, you can avoid it by reducing profits. Profits are not forced on you. The farmers are not forcing 350 bushels of wheat on the International Harvester company for a binder such as we bought 20 years ago with 150 bushels. Farmers have not forced war wages and salaries on the cities. They are of your own making.

All taxes should be reduced in the same proportion as the reduction in farm products, but the state income tax should be imposed in all states to equalize the school opportunities of all children of the state. Otherwise our boasted democracy is all bunk.

O. E. DESPENNING.

CLOTHING THE NAKED.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—H. E. W. of Davenport, Ia., vox pops the information that a pint of liquor will buy a pair of shoes, stockings and underwear for some barefoot child, etc. Well, send automobiles will buy a house and lot for some poor family, and the price of a one carat diamond will keep half a dozen families in provisions for months, and what is more useless and unnecessary than a diamond? More money is being spent for lots of things more useless than a pint of good liquor that would buy shoes and stockings and underwear for all the needy children in the country. JAY ESS.

MORNING STARS.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Why do you persist in naming Jupiter and Mars morning stars? Both have been evening stars all this month, rising after 8 p. m. and shining all night. L. G.

RUSSIA

[Ulk, Berlin.]

Russian Peasants: "Formerly the land belonged to the Little Father Czar and the harvest to us. Now the land belongs to us and the harvest to Little Father Stalin."

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931. * * * 13

By Royal Command

BY DORNFORD YATES

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Chandos and his wife, Leonie, former grand duchess of Reichtenburg, are spend at their estate near Littai, in Austria, by George Hanbury, companion of Chandos in many adventures. Marya Salm, countess of Dresden, an expected guest, wires that she dare not come.

Prince Paul, ruler of Reichtenburg, had hoped to marry Leonie and swore revenge. Fearing for Marya's safety, because of her friendship for Leonie, Chandos and Hanbury, with their servants Bell and Rowley, go secretly to Virgil, capital city of Reichtenburg, where Marya resides. A peasant, named Ramon, whom they befriend, leads them through a secret border passage.

Marya tells them that she sent no message. Realizing the telegram was a ruse to lure them to Virgil, they are preparing to flee with Marya, when the prince appears. The latter holds the prince and his servants at point of gun and escape in the royal car. The border is so closely guarded that crossing is impossible.

Ramon is sought and he hides Marya and Carol, her trusted servant, in his house. Chandos and Rowley join a traveling circus. Marya sends them a message saying she is safe in Bariche, across the border, where Carol is to take them in a car she has waiting. They recognize the car as Grieg's, the chief of police. Arrived at the border, Carol receives another message from Marya, stating that she is to be returned, but she must remain in Reichtenburg and not communicate with them.

Knowing that Marya, endeavoring to save them, has made some impossible arrangement with Grieg, they return to the border. Hanbury and Rowley pass, but Chandos is captured. He proves to the inspector that Grieg has betrayed his trust. Grieg, who has heard of the arrest, arrives and leaves with the prisoner for Virgil. Hanbury and Rowley, knowing their friend's plight, hold up and capture the chief's car. They drive to the estate of Baron Sabre, where they find Marya. Grieg they left tied to a post along the roadside.

Marya tells them that she was married that morning to Grieg—her price for their freedom. Hanbury, who is in love with Marya, is stunned at this news. Chandos sets out to find Grieg and kill him, to free Marya—but Grieg has escaped. Chandos returns to Baron Sabre's and sees Prince Paul arrive. Riding nearby, Chandos hears the prince and Grieg arguing. Grieg is forgiven when he tells the prince he has a trap set to catch his prey that evening at the secret border pass, as well as Leonie, who is to meet him there. The prince departs. Chandos escapes with Rowley, after narrowly missing a bullet fired by Grieg. He meets a young peasant girl, Lelia, who tells him she will lead him to his friends. He intercepts a telegram to Grieg, from Littai—one of many which the girl has delivered. Lelia leaves Chandos at a mill where his friends are hiding. Rowley he finds asleep. Marya implores him not to kill Grieg. When Chandos returns he, but nothing in the mill pond there is no trace of Marya. He starts out to search for her, but a bridge he is crossing gives way and he is saved from drowning by Leila's return. He rescues George and Rowley. Chandos sends the two men to follow Marya. Lelia is fallen in love with Chandos, although he has told her that he loves Leonie. Lelia returns with Chandos to Grieg's car from which he had taken a part so that no one else could use it. Lelia drives with Chandos to Gola.

INSTALLMENT XXXV.

AN ANTICIPATED MEETING.

"Take me with you," Lelia said.

"No, my dear," said I. "It's not to be thought of. For one thing only, this is a one man show."

Lelia shrugged her shoulders and turned away.

"I think it is a one woman show. You do not want me tonight. You do not want me to see her. You think you will have to present me and that I am not fit to——"

"Lelia, Lelia, how can you say such things? When Leonie hears about you she will not rest till she has seen you and taken our hands in hers."

"And now you must go to your home. Soon after dawn tomorrow I shall be back at the mill."

"If you are alive," said Lelia. "You cannot answer for that. What shall I do with myself if you do not come back?"

"If I do not come in the morning, be sure I shall come at dusk," said I. "Suppose you are taken," says she, with her eyes upon mine.

"Then I will come when I am free. I am not ready to bid you good-by today."

"You will come if her highness can spare you."

"Leonie and I are one, Lelia."

"Do you love her so very much?"

I nodded.

"She is my heart—I told you."

And that, I think, is how I shall always see her.

She took my face in her hands, which were very cool. "Do you wish that I did not love you?"

"Only for your sake, Lelia."

"And you do not mind when I touch you? Or try to pretend that it is not?"

"No," said I, smiling.

"And she is beyond the mountains, but I am here."

"She is here, too, Lelia," said I.

With her face two inches from mine, Lelia took a deep breath.

"Mother of God," she said, "but you are a trusty man."

"My dear," said I, "when you see her, you'll understand."

"I do not need to see her," she said.

The least I could do was to kiss her, and that I did. Then I took my seat in the car and she stood back, smiling, with one hand on the wolf hound's collar and the other up to her breast.

And that, I think, is how I shall always see her, standing so well and truly, her fine head raised and her beautiful eyes alight, with the setting sun behind her, and the dog looking up to her face.

. . . . . .

I picked my way to the farther side of Gola, left the car in a meadow behind a byre and walked into Ramon's forge as the sun went down.

Lest the frontier guards should see me, I was afraid to make use of the little path. Therefore, I had sought Ramon and asked him to tell me how I could reach the fall without going by that way.

If my drive had refreshed me, the evening air of the mountains did me more good than wine; but the thought that, in spite of my troubles, I was free to forestall the men that were to watch for my wife set the blood running in my veins like some elixir. Now I hoped she would come with all my heart, for I was wild to see her and kiss her lips.

When I was come to the crest of the nearest hill, I turned to look back at Gola and the landscape beyond. This was now very dim, and lights were fast appearing to hasten the rearguard of day.

As I stood there, I must confess that I wished I was looking my last upon Reichtenburg and I came very near to cursing the day that we had set out, for the prince could not have confined Marya to the country forever, and all we had done was to drag her into the pit which had been digged for ourselves.

I now came up with the smith, for, once we were among the hilltops, there seemed to be no reason why we should stay apart, and whilst we went on together, I told him our present plight and heard for the first time how Marya Dresden had come to fall in with Grieg.

"All was well," said Ramon. "I had found Carol work in the fields, and my lady was quite recovered and full of hope. By day she stayed within doors, and when it was dark I would take her to walk in the meadows which lie below the village and slope to the brink of the water that comes down from Vogue. From there we could count the campfires along the base of the hills, but I knew that the night would soon come when we saw them no more. So for two days and nights.

"Now we had in the house a puppy my wife had found. He was very small and bold, as puppies will be, and I think he thought my lady a beautiful child. From the moment he woke to find her beneath our roof, she was his mistress, and very soon she was as pleased with him as he was with her. And when we went out of an evening, she must take him with her to let him frisk in the fields.

"On Saturday morning, a little before midday, I was shoeing a mare, when a car came through the village, traveling fast. As it passed the forge, I heard the shriek of a dog. In that instant the damage was done. The mare was restive, and, since I had hold of her leg, I could not let go. As soon as I could get free, I ran to the door. There was my lady, with the dying dog in her arms, and by her side was a big, broad shouldered man.

"'There's a veterinary surgeon at Vardar,' I heard him say.

"In a flash she was in his car which had stopped a few paces away, and then it was gone, and I was left watching its dust.

"That night it returned, with a note from my lady to Carol, bidding him make up her things and leave at once.

"That, my lord, is the story; and when I went out that night—for I could not sleep—behold, the campfires were gone."

There was nothing to be said, but I could not help thinking that fortune had made up her mind to show us but little favor.

By now night had almost come in, and the thunder of the fall began to make itself heard and ere we were clear of the spur, we could not hear ourselves speak.

Had I not proved it, I never would have believed that so mighty a sound could be so completely arrested by a bulwark of rock and soil, and the change from peace to uproar was so abrupt that I think if two men were to stand a fair ten paces apart, the one would not hear the water, and the other would hear nothing else.

I touched the smith's arm, and we turned back the way we had come. When it was quiet, I took the good man by the hand, but before I could speak—

"My lord," he said, "I will stay and watch with you."

"No," I said. "I am armed and have nothing to fear. See me up to the fall, if you will, and once I have found the ledge, make your way back to Gola the way we have come. I cannot be sure, but I think perhaps I must ask you to give me some breakfast at break of day."

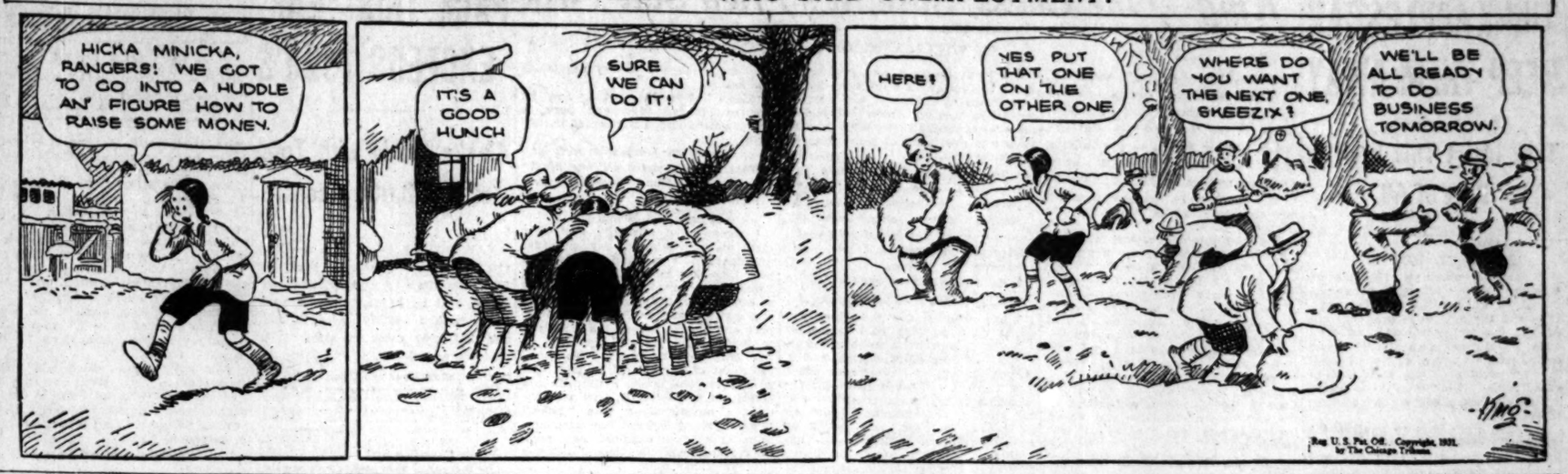
"We shall await you, my lord," said Ramon faithfully.

Then we turned again and went back towards the fall.

(Copyright; 1931; By Dornford Yates.)

(Continued tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY—WHO SAID UNEMPLOYMENT?


HICKA MINICKA, RANGERS! WE GOT TO GO INTO A HUDDLE AN' FIGURE HOW TO RAISE SOME MONEY.
IT'S A GOOD HUNCH
SURE WE CAN DO IT!
HERE!
YES PUT THAT ONE ON THE OTHER ONE.
WHERE DO YOU WANT THE NEXT ONE, SKEEZIX?
WE'LL BE ALL READY TO DO BUSINESS TOMORROW.
Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Prince of Pipes Woos and Wins Real Princess

For He's Dashing Son of Plumbing King.

"THE PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER."
[ALTALKER.]
★ ★ ★

[One star means, fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.]
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Alexander Korda.
Presented at the Oriental theater.
THE CAST.

Charlie Peters.....Charles Farrell
Princess Louise.....Maureen O'Sullivan
Prince Conrad XXI.....H. B. Warner
Merki.....Joseph Cawthorn
Albert Bowers.....Bert Roach
Baron von Kemper.....Lucien Pribal
Lord Worthing.....Murray Kinmel
Miss Eden.....Louise Closser Hale
Potzie.....Arnold Lucy

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Now you mustn't take this picture too seriously. BUT—if you're looking for a charming little romance that the children may see with you, why then "The Princess and the Plumber" should be jotted right down on your movie menus for the week.

I used to think that Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor should never, never be separated on the silver sheet. Now I say, "Well, if Mr. Farrell CAN'T have Miss Gaynor, why Maureen O'Sullivan will do just exactly as well!"

She's a sweet thing, this Irish mavourneen, with her clear, level gaze, delectable brogue, and delightfully sincere characterizations! And the sensitively attuned Charles responds to her sunny lure and is as spontaneous with her as he was with Janet.

Miss O'Sullivan is, of course, the princess, and Mr. Farrell the plumber. She's a real princess and he a real plumber—ONLY—his title is "plumbing engineer" and he's the son of the Marmaroneck plumbing king. They meet in a romantic European spot whither Charlie Peters [Charles Farrell] has been sent to give a once over to a heating plant that's been installed by his father's concern—per the local plumber—in the princess' father's castle—on the order of a rich American who has leased the place.

Their courtship is a pretty one, fraught with pitfalls both comic and tragic. But true love wins—OF COURSE!

The picture is, technically, thoroughly satisfactory. The supporting cast is an able one, and the story pictures Americans and Europeans of varying sorts.

Nice old Joseph Cawthorn is especially amusing as the everything-in-one official of the town adjacent to the castle of the princess.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Juries of Women Served During 1913, Old Records Show

Out of an old scrapbook and yellowing newspaper files came the proof yesterday that feminine juries in Chicago are not so new. The statement in Tuesday's TRIBUNE, that only two juries of women had so far been impaneled in Cook county, was successfully challenged by Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, woman attorney and the first member of her sex to be handed a jury summons in this commonwealth.

Triumphantly Mrs. Meder, once a commissioner of public welfare, produced her scrapbook and pointed to a page where clippings dated Aug. 7, 1913, augmented newspaper photographs of the group. Accounts of the episode relate how County Judge John E. Owens selected a jury of six women to try twenty-four insanity cases among women. Dr. Clara Seipel was forewoman. Other members were Mrs. John McMahon, Dr. Anna Dwyer, Mrs. George P. Vosbrink, Mrs. Meder and Miss Minnie Lowe.

Twenty of the women to come before the bar were sent to the asylum at Dunning. Two were discharged, and two cases were continued.

A similar group was chosen a week later to hear more cases in the court for the insane.

On this jury were Dr. Seipel, Mrs. Charlotte C. Rhodus, president of the Women's Party of Cook county; Mrs. H. C. Newton, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Dobyns of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association; Miss Curry Breckenridge, and Miss Minnie H. Ahrens, chairman of the Infant Welfare society.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Montcalm	Glasgow	St. John.
De Grasse	New York	Havre.
Sailed.	From.	For.
Franconia	Havana	New York.
California	Havana	New York.

1930 Divorce Total in County Is 10,100 as Marriages Drop

Statistics that tell the story of a skidding marriage rate and a growing divorce trend were made public yesterday by M. S. Szymczak and Thomas O. Wallace, clerks of the Superior and Circuit courts respectively. During 1930 divorce decrees granted in Cook county totaled 10,100, the highest in the history of the county.

At the same time County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer revealed that the number of marriage licenses issued in the county during the year was the lowest in the last ten years. Marriages performed in 1930 numbered 37,172 as compared to 43,059 in 1929 and 40,570 in 1928. In 1920 a total of 42,503 licenses were issued.

One divorce was granted for every four marriages, the figures show. At the present rate marriages and divorces will be equal in 1948, the officials predicted.

An average of one divorce every fifty-two minutes parted one of every 104 families in Cook county during 1930. The extent of the dissolution of homes is brought to the attention forcefully by the fact that 4,929 children were taken from either father or mother by the decrees.

The total of 10,100 divorce decrees granted in 1930 was 328 of 3 per cent more than the 1929 total of 9,772. In addition there are close to 6,000 divorce cases pending in the Superior and Circuit courts.

Of the decrees, 6,354 were granted in the Superior court and 3,746 in the Circuit court. The total for the former court surpassed the 1929 figure of 6,111 by 243, while the Circuit court showed a gain of 188. The figures show that approximately three wives are granted divorces to every husband who obtains a decree.

Desertion and cruelty were cited as the grounds for 75.3 per cent of the decrees granted in 1930, desertion being slightly in the lead with a percentage of 38.7. Drunkenness was charged in 7.8 per cent and adultery in 3.8 per cent of the cases.

The total amount of alimony and settlements was estimated at $3,037,456, of which $1,128,051 was in cash settlements, and $1,749,406 in weekly or monthly alimony payments.

The throng of legal orphans was swelled by 3,059 in the Superior court and 1,870 in the Circuit court. It was estimated, however, that 80 per cent of the couples granted decrees had no children.

* *

Alpha Tau Omega Elects Reno to Succeed Clark

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Judge Claude T. Reno, Allentown, Pa., today was elected grand chief of Alpha Tau Omega at the fraternity's biennial national congress. He succeeds Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois.

The 1932 congress, to be held in June, was awarded Detroit.

Co-ed Schools Have Problem in Fraternities

U. S. Surveys Results of Nearness to Sororities.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The presence of both fraternity and sorority houses on the same college campuses was seen today by the federal office of education as constituting a "serious problem" for co-educational institutions.

In a report on a three year investigation of 69 land grant colleges, the government agency recommended that school authorities assist student body officials in remedying the evils.

Visiting between fraternity and sorority members was found to be loosely regulated, and 11 institutions reported women could go to men's fraternity houses for other than scheduled social events. Control is left generally in the hands of the Pan-Hellenic council and students' organizations, the report said.

Thirty schools reported women were not permitted to attend other than duly announced social events, but two said this rule was broken frequently. Two colleges required housemothers in fraternities, while four reported complete absence of them.

College authorities were told they "have a real responsibility toward students" and were warned against letting the students have their own way "until they meet with disaster" and then punishing them severely.

The answer, the office of education said, was "not stricter regulation, but closer coöperation, more real interest by authorities, and more assistance in avoiding difficulties."

Regardless of other criticism against fraternities and sororities, the report declared "they perform very valuable services to the colleges, especially in the question of housing students."

"Smart" fraternity groups were criticized in the report, which said, "Organizations whose members consider themselves intelligentsia and look down upon the proletariat usually dissolve of their own accord.

"Another type of wildcat activity with little organization is that of the gambling and drinking fellowship," the report said. "This group, which always has existed, is no larger today than it ever was and tends to disintegrate rapidly. The chief harm seems to be to the members themselves."

Among the leading land grant colleges covered in the survey were the universities of Illinois, California, Maryland, Vermont, Minnesota, Montana, Purdue, Cornell, Ohio State, Iowa State, and the University of Missouri.

Report Photographs Made of Growth of the Cancer Cell

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The goal which has eluded research workers for years in their fight against cancer is possibly in sight at Johns Hopkins university school of medicine, it was learned yesterday.

There, in a tiny laboratory—expensively equipped—experiments under way for more than a year recently have begun to yield results offering high hope that the cancer cell at last has been brought under laboratory control, officials said.

With conservatism, they point out that the experiments have yet to be confirmed and have not passed the tests that only time can give. They admit, however, that experiments in cultivation of the human cancer cell seem to have succeeded and in a degree which has permitted motion pictures being taken of the cells growing under glass.

The man who, aided by his wife, a trained nurse, is believed to have accomplished this is George Otto Gey, a second year medical student who has been working on human cancer cell cultivation experiments for six years.

Mr. Gey received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1921. The following year he entered the Johns Hopkins school of medicine. From 1924 to 1929 he was cancer research fellow at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee.

If the experiments, which are being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Gey under the guidance of Dr. Warren H. Lewis, are confirmed under examination of other research workers, it was pointed out a whole new field of cancer research would have been opened up and a possible step taken toward discovery of the disease's cause and cure.

* *

Couple Wed 68 Years as New Year Opens; Celebrate in Aurora

The first day of the new year yesterday was also a reminder to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vosburgh of Aurora that they had been married for 68 years. Mrs. Vosburgh is 87 years old and her husband is 90. They attributed their happiness in marriage and their longevity to moderation in eating and drinking "and in opinions." Mr. Vosburgh recently gave up bicycle riding as an exercise. Mrs. Vosburgh does her own housework. They are Aurora's oldest married couple.

Both were born in Lucerne county, Pa., but they met and married in Lee county, Ill. Mr. Vosburgh is a retired farmer. They have two children living, Mrs. L. R. Hotchkiss and Mrs. C. O. Spencer, both of Aurora.

THE STAGE

THE first month of the new year will see the New York premières of the following theatrical productions:

"Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare's comedy, staged by the Theater Guild with Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne in the leading rôles.

"Colonel Satan," a new play by Booth Tarkington with Aaron Burr, in a late phase of his career, as hero.

"Philip Goes Forth," by George Kelly, who is rated in the first string of American dramatists.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry, author of "Hotel Universe," "Paris Bound," and "Holiday."

"Anatole," by Arthur Schnitzler, in revival, possibly with Joseph Schildkraut in the rôle formerly acted by John Barrymore.

"Storm Song," a vehicle for Francine Larrimore.

"Rock Me, Julie," with Paul Muni and Helen Menken leading the cast.

"The Devil Is a Lady," with Olive Borden, a screen star, as its central figure.

"Green Grow the Lilacs," a drama of early Oklahoma days by Lynn Riggs, to be staged by the Theater Guild with June Walker, Helen Westley, Richard Hale, and Franchot Tone in prominent rôles.

"Private Lives," a comedy by Noel Coward, with the author and Gertrude Lawrence as co-stars.

And also such miscellaneous items as: "You Said It," a musical comedy, with Lou Holtz; "Aces Wild," a farce, with Edna Hibbard; "She Means Business," a drama by the prolific Samuel Shipman, said to have been written on a bet about breaking the playwrights' speed record; and "Camille," to be revived with fidelity to its original atmosphere by Eva Le Gallienne at her repertory theater.

Katharine Cornell will become an actress-manager with the staging of Rudolph Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The eastern première is scheduled for Feb. 9. Rehearsals will begin next Monday, under the direction of Guthrie McClintic. This play gives Miss Cornell the rôle of Elizabeth Barrett during her courtship by Robert Browning. Charles Waldron will play Papa Barrett, who does not approve of the match, and Brian Aherne, a young English actor new to the American stage, will appear as Browning.

George M. Cohan is always a playwright, even when he is acting. He is now spending his spare time in revising the manuscript of "A Well Known Woman," which he staged and put aside earlier in the season. When he leaves the Blackstone, at the end of next week, he will take "The Tavern" to Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Minneapolis.

Herbert Marshall, the English actor, and Zita Johann, who played the girl in "Uncle Vanya" here recently, have been engaged for leading rôles in Philip Barry's new play, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." This apparently aimless title, if you want to know, is the beginning of one of the great speeches in "Macbeth." The play is scheduled for a Broadway opening week after next.

"Jonesy" will be given a special matinée performance at the Playhouse today. The audience will have a professional tone, for the membership of the "Tavern," "Simple Simon," "Three Little Girls," "Ripples," "Old Rascal," "Subway Express" and "Berkeley Square" companies have been invited to attend.

Jane Cowl has dropped Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" out of her program at Maxine Elliott's theater, New York. But she will continue to present the rest of her "repertory," which consists of a comedy with the curious title, "Art and Mrs. Bottle." C. C.

Junior Citizens' Club Will Meet at Drake Tomorrow

The Junior Citizens' club sponsored by the Chicago Historical society and composed of selected students from public, private and parochial schools, will hold its annual meeting at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Drake hotel.

Judge Henry Horner will talk to members on civic responsibilities and Miss Georgene Faulkner will tell the story of the "Man Without a Country." Deane Tibbetts, president for 1930, will place on the head of his successor the coonskin cap symbolic of his office.

* *

Two Comedians of Talkies Pay Visit to Chicago

Two screen comedians, who are as entertaining off the stage as well as on, arrived in Chicago yesterday on the Santa Fé Chief at the Dearborn street station from Hollywood. They were Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, whom fun lovers will remember in the talking pictures "Rio Rita," "The Cuckoos," "Half Shot at Sunrise," and "Hook, Line and Sinker." They expect to remain in Chicago for several days.

Church Union Not Possible, Educator Says

Creeds Can't Agree, View of Psychologist.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

From the point of view of a modern psychologist, church union based upon one creed and one kind of worship for all kinds of people is scientifically impossible. This view was expressed last night by Prof. Edmund S. Conklin in an address on the psychology of personality in reference to religion before the conference of church workers in colleges and universities at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Prof. Conklin revealed the variations of types, temperaments and abnormalities among people. He pointed to the difference in the ways of thinking, perceptions, attitudes, conflicts, complexes and associated emotional patterns modern psychological research has discovered.

"We are coming to realize," said Prof. Conklin, "how different is the world as experienced by each of these different personalities, and that a system of religious thinking which may be perfectly satisfactory to some cannot serve the needs of others in their different worlds."

Because men of science of the near past did not realize that different types of people virtually live in different worlds from each other, accounts, Prof. Conklin said, for their belief that few men of high scholarship believed in God. Prof. Conklin declared scientists simply would not accept God who was defined in such a way as did not meet their need for the world in which they lived. This, however, he asserted, did not prove that they had no concept of God in whom they believed and with which they lived.

Prof. Conklin pleaded that religious leaders take recognition of these differences in people which place them in different worlds. This recognition, he said, would demand a new basis for putting values on religious forms, beliefs and institutions. The psychological factor for estimating these values, Prof. Conklin said, in the future will have to be put beside the logical and economic standards.

"When proponents of church union are as thoroughly trained in the knowledge of human individual differences as they now are in biblical study, church history and theology, we shall see a change of emphasis," said Prof. Conklin. "We shall then see the needs of mankind placed first, with the material of forms, ceremonies, creeds and theologies looked upon as a storehouse of means to be used by all or by any in an unhampered endeavor to bring peace and happiness to humanity.

"Permit me as a scientist to quote to you here words uttered by the founder of Christianity, 'the sabbath was made for man and not man for the sabbath.' Jesus placed the emphasis where the psychologist thinks it belongs—upon man and his needs."

Prof. Conklin described the chronic reformer as being a man who had not put away childish things. The reformer, he said, is still living under habits established when he was struggling with a stern father. The fanatically militant religionist, he added, is seeking to keep out of mind the doubts and questions raised in his youth which he was too timid to face.

Psychology declares there is no question about the reality of spiritual affairs, Prof. Conklin declared. He said its reality was supported by a history far longer than the history of psychology. If one lacks a religious message it is because he lacks a spiritual experience. The present age, he pointed out, is thinking and studying about religion but is devoting little energy toward an experience of it.

"I would be the last to condemn research and study," said Dr. Conklin, "but as I look out of my laboratory and see people lamenting a decline in religion, I notice also a neglect of the practice of religion, even by those who lament its decline. Evangelism can only come from a profound personal experience."

The conference closed last night with papers by Prof. C. A. Ellwood, Duke university, and Dr. William Cecil Dampier-Whetham, Cambridge university, England.

* *

Woman's Club Asks Public to Visit It on Sundays

The Chicago Woman's club last night invited women of Chicago, who are not affiliated with clubs, to attend Sunday afternoon "open door" programs which are held each week in the club rooms at 72 East 11th street, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Mrs. S. Frackelton, chairman of the open door committee, points out that no invitations or tickets are necessary and that the visitors may bring their husbands. Entertainment is provided by professionals who donate their services.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

I WANT ALL OF THIS TRASH TAKEN DOWN.- JUST LIKE A MAN—TAKE HALF A LOAD AT A TIME.
STICK AROUND HOME THE DAY THE "BOSS" DECIDES TO CLEAN UP THE CHRISTMAS LITTER.
CARL WILLIAMS
Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

"Take them to the buttery and give them friendly welcome." —Shakespe

DOCTORS DO NOT THINK APPLES CAN KEEP THEM AWAY

They Insist This Fruit Is Best of All.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Physicians, undaunted by the increasing number of apples being produced for Chicago's consuming appetites and the age-old saying that one of the red or yellow skinned fruit daily would keep them away from an active practice, are among the loudest in their acclaim of this most popular of all fruits. They even go so far as to enjoy an apple every now and then themselves.

Whether they stop to analyze the vitamin content, the acidity of its juice, the "toning up" qualities, and such other claims as might be scientifically advanced in favor of the apple—or whether they are just enjoying a universally recognized flavor and goodness like the rest of us—is beside the point.

The fact remains that, being in the doctor's favor, and the supply of apples this winter being ample and at reasonable prices, little reason exists for declining to imbibe freely of the nectarous fruit from the apple tree.

Richly Hued Encasement.

Some prefer the apple in its natural, richly hued encasement. Others, chiefly of maturer years, enjoy an apple neatly peeled and sliced into segments with the aid of a pocket knife. Many there are who know the attributes of apple cider—fresh or not so fresh.

And when entrusted to the skillful hands of the household cook, whose rich crusts, lightly sugared and browned until the juice starts oozing through the handmade cracks and drips over the edge of the pan, what wonder is there that apple pie is easily the favorite of all pies, at home or in public eating places?

There are many in this locality who count their breakfasts incomplete without a deep, juice covered baked apple, either swimming in cream and burned brown sugar or relished in its own naturally flavored liquor.

Extoll Its Many Virtues.

Of the other rôles in which the apple makes its reception on the family table cordial, there can be mentioned the fried apples in butter, apple rings and bacon, apple muffins or apple croquettes, apple ham casserole, such salads as the Waldorf, brown betty, apple tapioca, and apple cake or candy. For details regarding preparation of these you are referred to any good cook, who will gladly extoll the virtues of this "king of fruits" and demonstrate ably her every point.

Peculiar to the Chicago housewives is the opportunity for securing as wide a range of apple kinds and varieties as is enjoyed by any other except possibly the farm woman whose husband has appreciated the value of his orchard and kept it in proper bearing condition. That this is true lies partly in Chicago's being centrally located and the fact that its population has such an endless range of tastes.

The federal market news service, through its Chicago office, reports that apples come into Chicago from 26 states and Canada. The orchards of New York state and of California, Washington, and Oregon compete for favor with those of southern Illinois, Michigan, Idaho, Wisconsin, Colorado, Virginia, and many other distant points of origin for the approximate 6,000 carloads that Chicagoans consume yearly.

10 Per Cent Below Average Crop.

The total crop of apples this season was nearly 15 per cent larger than in 1929, but about 10 per cent below the average crop of the preceding five years, the federal government report indicates. The estimated total of the nation's apples available for consumption as fresh fruit is 33,543,000 barrels, a figure slightly above the average commercial crop from 1924 to 1929.

Now Here, Folks, Is a Meal Fit for Any King—One Guess; Sure, It's Fried Salt Pork

BY WILLIAM McKAY.

Michael Cassius ["Mike"] McDonald, who amassed a huge roll as owner of a wide open Clark street gambling house in the '80s and '90s and was one of the big factors in the building of the Lake street "L," probably knew as much as any one about the good things to eat which the Chicago of his day provided—and he was strong for fried salt pork.

Don't let this convey the idea that "Mike" was a groundling in matters gustatory. He had gone the rounds of Chicago's hotels and restaurants for many years. He appreciated, once a week or so, one of those planked whitefish—actually baked on an oval of hard maple, bordered with cheese—sprinkled mashed potatoes and garnished with strips of crisp bacon, chopped chives, parsley and other aromatic accessories, as served by Charlie Kern, whose restaurant in the basement at La Salle and Washington streets was famous in that earlier day.

Recalls Rector's Black Bass.

"Mike" often refreshed and sustained himself at Rector's—another basement refectory, at Monroe and La Salle—a restaurant which put a genial glow into Chicago life and, while patronized so liberally that it made "Charlie" Rector very wealthy, was not entirely appreciated until he moved it to New York and enslaved "Diamond Jim" Brady, the "first nighters," the "new rich" and the celebrity worshipers of Broadway.

Rector's steamed black bass with parsley sauce disputed the favor of his Chicago customers with his alluring presentations of steamed soft shelled clams, broiled lobster and "dry" stews of oysters and clams, not to speak of the delights of cold boiled crayfish and those huge Pacific coast hard shell crabs, almost of lobster size, which, because of the hazard of shipment in those days, prior to perfected refrigeration, were boiled at the seaside and came to us in ice pack—meaty and delicious.

(Yes, yes—Mike McDonald liked his fried salt pork; we'll tell you about it later.)

Remember Matt Hogan's?

"Mike" McDonald often was a caller at Matt Hogan's on State street near Congress, where a clam chowder that would make New York's Fulton market perk its head in alarm, was served, and we have seen him at Abson's, in that quaint little three story brick building in that cul-de-sac little court leading north from Jackson boulevard between State and Wabash, where Abson and his wife served such wonderful English mutton chops that a discerning clientage beat a well worn path to their door.

And I have seen there also Dr. Frank W. Reilly, eminent as sanitarian and editor. Dr. Reilly was the directing editorial genius of the Chicago Morning News, later known as the Chicago Record. He was distinguished as a sanitarian in the civil war, he was editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, and during the prolonged régime of Carter Harrison, the younger, five times mayor of Chicago, he developed, as assistant commissioner of health, policies and practices which, persisting to this day, have made Chicago one of the healthiest big cities in the world.

A Mutton Chop as Is.

An English mutton chop at Abson's—and that was about all—save thick and juicy steaks—you could get there—was well worth a walk from Hyde Park or Lake View. Don't be in a hurry—old man Abson never was. He was deliberate and phlegmatic—heavy jowled and rubicund with gray, bushy tufts shrouding both jaws and another tuft or gray adorning the chin beneath a smooth shaven upper lip. He would have been old John Willett of Dickens' Maypole inn to the life with buff corduroy shorts, a fluted shirt front, an expensive cravat and a long tailed coat of blue pilot cloth with copper buttons.

It was a matter of three quarters of an hour between the ordering and the service of Abson's chop, which came forth browned and glowing, a roast of mutton in miniature, larded with strips of bacon and veal kidneys tucked in here and there and held in place with wooden skewers binding the chop into oval form of plenteous proportions.

There is one butcher shop on the south edge of the "loop" where they will actually cut a real English mutton chop such as Abson served and lard it with veal kidneys and bacon as Abson used to serve it.

P. S.—Address on application.

Waiting Has Its Compensation.

While waiting for the chop you might quaff a toddy compounded of a jigger of bourbon, a lump of sugar, a dash of Angostura bitters, and a proper quantity of Belfast soda water in a heavy, broad based glass—a nifty concoction. But with the chop and its kitchen concommitants—potatoes au gratin, perhaps, and boiled or grilled Bermuda onions—you encountered Abson's prime lubricant, McEwan's English ale in earthenware jugs, or you could have Burke's Dublin Stout or Guinness' Dublin porter, in bottles, or still ale out of the barrel.

You may still view the scene of Abson's delightful old chop house. Walk east on the north side of Jackson boulevard from State street. First you will cross the alley between State and Wabash. Trudge right along. Fifty feet further, and now look sharp! There is an opening ten feet wide or so between tall buildings. For 25 feet or so this little byway extends northward and in the stubby court, shouldered and shadowed by skyscrapers, is the little structure that once housed "Abson's."

Its front walls have been rebuilt and modernized. Bolts and chains now bar its doorway. It isn't Abson's any more; it's a private club where carpet and furniture merchants and "installment" magnates eat their midday meal.

In the old days "Pickwick court" was a street sign there—fitting appellation for the spot which housed a typically old English tavern with its fireplace flanked with hammer fashioned andirons, with its quaint little parlor and bar and with their walls decked with old hunting prints in vivid colors.

Abson and his wife long since retired, wealthy, to their native heath and are now resting in an English country churchyard—a Darby and Joan who finished life's cycle.

(Yes, yes! But how about Mike McDonald's fried salt pork? Wait a minute, please.)

One Evening Years Ago.

One evening many years ago a group assembled at the round table at Vogelsang's. The late Harry Farwell, paving contractor, was there; likewise Oscar Mayer, then in the beginning of the development of his meat packing business and now still going strong; the late John G. Neumeister, importer of cheese, brined fish and other table delicacies, which gave good livers great joy; and the late Murray Kellar, Chicago agent for a famous French champagne—these and others who loved the good things of the table, were ordering repasts that might be designated as sybaritic—fish, fowl and flesh and savory vegetables and salads.

"Mike" was there, too, and he ordered breaded fried salt pork, a baked potato and a pitcher of buttermilk.

"I've eaten fried salt pork at least once a week all my life," said Mike, "and tonight's the night."

Recalls Old Memories.

I remembered blissfully that first meal we had eaten at my maternal grandparents' home on the little farm near Lisniskea in County Fermanagh, Ireland, when my widowed mother had sailed with her little brood of two boys and a girl from New Orleans to Liverpool and thence across the Irish sea to Belfast and traveled by train to our grandparents' home. We dined the night of our arrival on fried salt pork, corn meal mush, buttermilk and boiled potatoes—and, O, how good!

So, I strung along with "Mike" McDonald and enjoyed the crisp portions of cracker crumbed salt pork, the big, butter lavished baked potatoes and the butter milk.

Two evenings later "Mike" was host to four of us at the round table. We ate pressed canvas back duck, candied yams, imported French peas, salad Romaine and artichokes. Vermouth cocktails preceded and sparkling Burgundy, that most picturesque of all wines—rubies in effervescence, attended on the feast.

He Gets Real Salt Pork.

It seems to me, however, that "Mike" McDonald never ate his fried salt pork in the form and manner that really puts that item of food into the epicure's category until he went to Louisville with us in Murray Kellar's Derby special Pennsylvania railway car.

On Murray's car were "Bill" Lydon, president of the Great Lakes Dredging company; "Bill" Healy, president of the sanitary district of Chicago; Judge Brentano of the Superior court; "Jack" Lenfesty of the Chicago Athletic club; John Vogelsang, Chicago's noted restaurateur; Judge Owens of the County court; W. D. Boyce, weekly newspaper publisher, and a dozen others who liked the good things of the table. We had seen the Derby and had dined sumptuously after the big race at the Seelbach rathskeller.

We had visited the Pendennis club, most aristocratic of all Louisville's social centers; "Mickey" Brennan's, Humler & Nolan's, and other more democratic ports of call, and had been well tucked in bed at the Seelbach.

"Bill" Orders Breakfast."

First to arise that late Sunday morning, I was assigned to order breakfast for the party.

"Louie" Seelbach, who for years was a purveyor of creature comforts in Louisville, and who finally, with his brothers, gave the Kentucky metropolis one of the best hotels with which any city ever was blessed, finally convinced me that "Mike" McDonald's idea of fried salt pork was correct.

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4th Prize	10.00	TOTAL	$200.00

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

HANDY RECIPE BLANK

You may write down your favorite recipe on this h- blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"FAVORITE RECIPES,"
Chicago Tribune
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Chicago, Ill.

My favorite recipe is as follows:

(Note: If you wish, you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the ingredients which you prefer to use in preparing this dish.)

I like this recipe because
(Reasons must be limited to 50 words)

My Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

The PRICE of FOOD TODAY

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

These prices are provided by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores *January 2 and 3.*

SUNNYFIELD SLICED Bacon . 2 HALF POUND PKGS. 29c
(PRICE A YEAR AGO . 2 half pound packages, 38c)

SPECIAL	PRICES TODAY	PRICES a year ago	Change in price *
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour	2 20-OZ. PKGS. 21c	25¢	—4¢
VIRGINIA SWEET Syrup	16-OZ. JUG 19c	23¢	—4¢
FOODS MOST IN DEMAND			
ENCORE Macaroni or Spaghetti	8 oz. pkg. 5¢	6⅜¢	—1⅜¢
Iona String Beans	No. 2 can 10¢	12½¢	—2½¢
Good Luck Margarine	lb. 23¢	24¢	—1¢
Alaska Pink Salmon	No. ½ can 10¢	12½¢	—2½¢
TOBACCO			
Prince Albert or Velvet	2 pkgs. 25¢	25¢	.....
Cigarettes LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL or Old Gold	tin of 50 28¢	.....	.....
American Family Soap	5 bars 29¢	31¼¢	—2¼¢
FRESH VEGETABLES			
Head Lettuce, size 60	2 for 17¢	24¢	—7¢
Spinach	2 lbs. 17¢	25¢	—8¢
Carrots	2 bunches 11¢	14¢	—3¢

* + Indicates increase in price — Indicates decrease in price

PERSONAL Some people buy at A&P Stores for reasons of economy. Some people buy in them because they demand assurance of good quality. The whole strength of A&P's great organization is devoted to serving both purposes. A&P

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Store Hours Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The FAIR FOR FISH

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Buy your fish from one of the most sanitary fish departments in the city.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fillets of Haddock 23c
Fresh lot just received. Pound,

WHITEFISH FRESHLY SMOKED, lb. 23c | TROUT FRESH CAUGHT, lb. 22c
Smoked Fillets NORDIC HADIETTES, lb. 12c | Bluefin Herring lb. 10c
Veal Chops Fancy loin veal chops. Pound, 18c | Lamb Legs Fancy yearling Lamb, POUND, 12½c
PORK LOINS—Rib or loin end, pound, 14½c | BEEF—Pot roast, pound, 12c
BACON—R & O Irish style. Whole or half strips. Pound, 25c | SMOKED BUTTS—Fancy boneless Butts. Lb., 25c
ORANGES—Florida; full of juice (288's); 3 dozen, 49c
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida Thin Skin (96's), dozen, 39c
POTATOES—Fancy Idaho Russets, 30 lb carton, WISCONSINS—30 lb. carton, 67c. 77c
APPLES—New York Greenings, Baldwins, Rome Beauties, bushel, $2.39. Bushel, $1.85
EGGS Selected, Fresh. Dozen. 33c | BUTTER Sweet Girl Brand. None delivered. lb., 29c

THE FAIR—STATE ST. STORE—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

"Take them to the buttery and give them friendly welcome." —Shakespeare

DOCTORS DO NOT THINK APPLES CAN KEEP THEM AWAY

They Insist This Fruit Is Best of All.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Physicians, undaunted by the increasing number of apples being produced for Chicago's consuming appetites and the age-old saying that one of the red or yellow skinned fruit daily would keep them away from an active practice, are among the loudest in their acclaim of this most popular of all fruits. They even go so far as to enjoy an apple every now and then themselves.

Whether they stop to analyze the vitamin content, the acidity of its juice, the "toning up" qualities, and such other claims as might be scientifically advanced in favor of the apple—or whether they are just enjoying a universally recognized flavor and goodness like the rest of us—is beside the point.

The fact remains that, being in the doctor's favor, and the supply of apples this winter being ample and at reasonable prices, little reason exists for declining to imbibe freely of the nectarous fruit from the apple tree.

Richly Hued Encasement.

Some prefer the apple in its natural, richly hued encasement. Others, chiefly of maturer years, enjoy an apple neatly peeled and sliced into segments with the aid of a pocket knife. Many there are who know the attributes of apple cider—fresh or not so fresh.

And when entrusted to the skillful hands of the household cook, whose rich crusts, lightly sugared and browned until the juice starts oozing through the handmade cracks and drips over the edge of the pan, what wonder is there that apple pie is easily the favorite of all pies, at home or in public eating places?

There are many in this locality who count their breakfasts incomplete without a deep, juice covered baked apple, either swimming in cream and burned brown sugar or relished in its own naturally flavored liquor.

Extoll Its Many Virtues.

Of the other rôles in which the apple makes its reception on the family table cordial, there can be mentioned the fried apples in butter, apple rings and bacon, apple muffins or apple croquettes, apple ham casserole, such salads as the Waldorf, brown betty, apple tapioca, and apple cake or candy. For details regarding preparation of these you are referred to any good cook, who will gladly extoll the virtues of this "king of fruits" and demonstrate ably her every point.

Peculiar to the Chicago housewives is the opportunity for securing as wide a range of apple kinds and varieties as is enjoyed by any other except possibly the farm woman whose husband has appreciated the value of his orchard and kept it in proper bearing condition. That this is true lies partly in Chicago's being centrally located and the fact that its population has such an endless range of tastes.

The federal market news service, through its Chicago office, reports that apples come into Chicago from 26 states and Canada. The orchards of New York state and of California, Washington, and Oregon compete for favor with those of southern Illinois, Michigan, Idaho, Wisconsin, Colorado, Virginia, and many other distant points of origin for the approximate 6,000 carloads that Chicagoans consume yearly.

10 Per Cent Below Average Crop.

The total crop of apples this season was nearly 15 per cent larger than in 1929, but about 10 per cent below the average crop of the preceding five years, the federal government report indicates. The estimated total of the nation's apples available for consumption as fresh fruit is 33,543,000 barrels, a figure slightly above the average commercial crop from 1924 to 1929.

Now Here, Folks, Is a Meal Fit for Any King—One Guess; Sure, It's Fried Salt Pork

BY WILLIAM McKAY.

Michael Cassius ["Mike"] McDonald, who amassed a huge roll as owner of a wide open Clark street gambling house in the '80s and '90s and was one of the big factors in the building of the Lake street "L," probably knew as much as any one about the good things to eat which the Chicago of his day provided—and he was strong for fried salt pork.

Don't let this convey the idea that "Mike" was a groundling in matters gustatory. He had gone the rounds of Chicago's hotels and restaurants for many years. He appreciated, once a week or so, one of those planked whitefish—actually baked on an oval of hard maple, bordered with cheese—sprinkled mashed potatoes and garnished with strips of crisp bacon, chopped chives, parsley and other aromatic accessories, as served by Charlie Kern, whose restaurant in the basement at La Salle and Washington streets was famous in that earlier day.

Recalls Rector's Black Bass.

"Mike" often refreshed and sustained himself at Rector's—another basement refectory, at Monroe and La Salle—a restaurant which put a genial glow into Chicago life and, while patronized so liberally that it made "Charlie" Rector very wealthy, was not entirely appreciated until he moved it to New York and enslaved "Diamond Jim" Brady, the "first nighters," the "new rich" and the celebrity worshipers of Broadway.

Rector's steamed black bass with parsley sauce disputed the favor of his Chicago customers with his alluring presentations of steamed soft shelled clams, broiled lobster and "dry" stews of oysters and clams, not to speak of the delights of cold boiled crayfish and those huge Pacific coast hard shell crabs, almost of lobster size, which, because of the hazard of shipment in those days, prior to perfected refrigeration, were boiled at the seaside and came to us in ice pack—meaty and delicious.

(Yes, yes—Mike McDonald liked his fried salt pork; we'll tell you about it later.)

Remember Matt Hogan's?

"Mike" McDonald often was a caller at Matt Hogan's on State street near Congress, where a clam chowder that would make New York's Fulton market perk its head in alarm, was served, and we have seen him at Abson's, in that quaint little three story brick building in that cul-de-sac little court leading north from Jackson boulevard between State and Wabash, where Abson and his wife served such wonderful English mutton chops that a discerning clientage beat a well worn path to their door.

And I have seen there also Dr. Frank W. Reilly, eminent as sanitarian and editor. Dr. Reilly was the directing editorial genius of the Chicago Morning News, later known as the Chicago Record. He was distinguished as a sanitarian in the civil war, he was editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, and during the prolonged régime of Carter Harrison, the younger, five times mayor of Chicago, he developed, as assistant commissioner of health, policies and practices which, persisting to this day, have made Chicago one of the healthiest big cities in the world.

A Mutton Chop as Is.

An English mutton chop at Abson's—and that was about all—save thick and juicy steaks—you could get there—was well worth a walk from Hyde Park or Lake View. Don't be in a hurry—old man Abson never was. He was deliberate and phlegmatic—heavy jowled and rubicund with gray, bushy tufts shrouding both jaws and another tuft or gray adorning the chin beneath a smooth shaven upper lip. He would have been old John Willett of Dickens' Maypole inn to the life with buff corduroy shorts, a fluted shirt front, an expensive cravat and a long tailed coat of blue pilot cloth with copper buttons.

It was a matter of three quarters of an hour between the ordering and the service of Abson's chop, which came forth browned and glowing, a roast of mutton in miniature, larded with strips of bacon and veal kidneys tucked in here and there and held in place with wooden skewers binding the chop into oval form of plenteous proportions.

There is one butcher shop on the south edge of the "loop" where they will actually cut a real English mutton chop such as Abson served and lard it with veal kidneys and bacon as Abson used to serve it.

P. S.—Address on application.

Waiting Has Its Compensation.

While waiting for the chop you might quaff a toddy compounded of a jigger of bourbon, a lump of sugar, a dash of Angostura bitters, and a proper quantity of Belfast soda water in a heavy, broad based glass—a nifty concoction. But with the chop and its kitchen concommitants—potatoes au gratin, perhaps, and boiled or grilled Bermuda onions—you encountered Abson's prime lubricant, McEwan's English ale in earthenware jugs, or you could have Burke's Dublin Stout or Guinness' Dublin porter, in bottles, or still ale out of the barrel.

You may still view the scene of Abson's delightful old chop house. Walk east on the north side of Jackson boulevard from State street. First you will cross the alley between State and Wabash. Trudge right along. Fifty feet further, and now look sharp! There is an opening ten feet wide or so between tall buildings. For 25 feet or so this little byway extends northward and in the stubby court, shouldered and shadowed by skyscrapers, is the little structure that once housed "Abson's."

Its front walls have been rebuilt and modernized. Bolts and chains now bar its doorway. It isn't Abson's any more; it's a private club where carpet and furniture merchants and "installment" magnates eat their midday meal.

In the old days "Pickwick court" was a street sign there—fitting appellation for the spot which housed a typically old English tavern with its fireplace flanked with hammer fashioned andirons, with its quaint little parlor and bar and with their walls decked with old hunting prints in vivid colors.

Abson and his wife long since retired, wealthy, to their native heath and are now resting in an English country churchyard—a Darby and Joan who finished life's cycle.

(Yes, yes! But how about Mike McDonald's fried salt pork? Wait a minute, please.)

One Evening Years Ago.

One evening many years ago a group assembled at the round table at Vogelsang's. The late Harry Farwell, paving contractor, was there; likewise Oscar Mayer, then in the beginning of the development of his meat packing business and now still going strong; the late John G. Neumeister, importer of cheese, brined fish and other table delicacies, which gave good livers great joy; and the late Murray Kellar, Chicago agent for a famous French champagne—these and others who loved the good things of the table, were ordering repasts that might be designated as sybaritic—fish, fowl and flesh and savory vegetables and salads.

"Mike" was there, too, and he ordered breaded fried salt pork, a baked potato and a pitcher of buttermilk.

"I've eaten fried salt pork at least once a week all my life," said Mike, "and tonight's the night."

Recalls Old Memories.

I remembered blissfully that first meal we had eaten at my maternal grandparents' home on the little farm near Lisniskea in County Fermanagh, Ireland, when my widowed mother had sailed with her little brood of two boys and a girl from New Orleans to Liverpool and thence across the Irish sea to Belfast and traveled by train to our grandparents' home. We dined the night of our arrival on fried salt pork, corn meal mush, buttermilk and boiled potatoes—and, O, how good!

So, I strung along with "Mike" McDonald and enjoyed the crisp portions of cracker crumbed salt pork, the big, butter lavished baked potatoes and the butter milk.

Two evenings later "Mike" was host to four of us at the round table. We ate pressed canvas back duck, candied yams, imported French peas, salad Romaine and artichokes. Vermouth cocktails preceded and sparkling Burgundy, that most picturesque of all wines—rubies in effervesence, attended on the feast.

He Gets Real Salt Pork.

It seems to me, however, that "Mike" McDonald never ate his fried salt pork in the form and manner that really puts that item of food into the epicure's category until he went to Louisville with us in Murray Kellar's Derby special Pennsylvania railway car.

On Murray's car were "Bill" Lydon, president of the Great Lakes Dredging company; "Bill" Healy, president of the sanitary district of Chicago; Judge Brentano of the Superior court; "Jack" Lenfesty of the Chicago Athletic club; John Vogelsang, Chicago's noted restaurateur; Judge Owens of the County court; W. D. Boyce, weekly newspaper publisher, and a dozen others who liked the good things of the table. We had seen the Derby and had dined sumptuously after the big race at the Seelbach rathskeller.

We had visited the Pendennis club, most aristocratic of all Louisville's social centers; "Mickey" Brennan's, Humler & Nolan's, and other more democratic ports of call, and had been well tucked in bed at the Seelbach.

"Bill" Orders Breakfast."

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THESE PRIZES FOR TODAY'S WINNERS:

1st Prize	$ 50.00	5th Prize	5.00
2nd Prize	25.00	Next 95 prizes at $1.00 each	95.00
3rd Prize	15.00		
4th Prize	10.00	TOTAL	$200.00

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

HANDY RECIPE BLANK

You may write down your favorite recipe on this handy blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"FAVORITE RECIPES,"
Chicago Tribune
Postoffice Box 1720
Chicago, Ill.

My favorite recipe is as follows:

(Note: If you wish, you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the ingredients which you prefer to use in preparing this dish.)

I like this recipe because
(Reasons must be limited to 50 words)

My Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

The PRICE of FOOD TODAY

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

These prices are provided by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores January 2 and 3.

SUNNYFIELD SLICED Bacon . 2 HALF POUND PKGS. 29c
(PRICE A YEAR AGO . 2 half pound packages, 38c)

SPECIAL	PRICES TODAY	PRICES a year ago	Change in price *
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour	2 20-OZ. PKGS. 21c	25¢	—4¢
VIRGINIA SWEET Syrup	16-OZ. JUG 19c	23¢	—4¢
FOODS MOST IN DEMAND			
ENCORE Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 8 oz. pkg.	5¢	6 3/8¢	—1 3/8¢
Iona String Beans ..... No. 2 can	10¢	12 1/2¢	—2 1/2¢
Good Luck Margarine ..... lb.	23¢	24¢	—1¢
Alaska Pink Salmon ..... No. ½ can	10¢	12 1/2¢	—2 1/2¢
TOBACCO			
Prince Albert or Velvet ..... 2 pkgs.	25¢	25¢	.....
Cigarettes LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL or Old Gold ..... tin of 50	28¢	.....	.....
American Family Soap ..... 5 bars	29¢	31 1/4¢	—2 1/4¢
FRESH VEGETABLES			
Head Lettuce, size 60 ..... 2 for	17¢	24¢	—7¢
Spinach ..... 2 lbs.	17¢	25¢	—8¢
Carrots ..... 2 bunches	11¢	14¢	—3¢

* + Indicates increase in price — Indicates decrease in price

PERSONAL Some people buy at A & P Stores for reasons of economy. Some people buy in them because they demand assurance of good quality. The whole strength of A&P's great organization is devoted to serving both purposes. A&P

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Store Hours Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The FAIR FOR FISH

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Buy your fish from one of the most sanitary fish departments in the city.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fillets of Haddock Fresh lot just received. Pound, 23c

WHITEFISH FRESHLY SMOKED, lb. 23c | TROUT FRESH CAUGHT, lb. 22c
Smoked Fillets NORDIC HADIETTES, lb. 12c | Bluefin Herring lb. 10c
Veal Chops Fancy loin veal chops. Pound, 18c | Lamb Legs Fancy yearling Lamb, POUND, 12½c
PORK LOINS—Rib or loin end, pound, 14½c | BEEF—Pot roast, pound, 12c
BACON—R & O Irish style. Whole or half strips. Pound, 25c | SMOKED BUTTS—Fancy boneless Butts. Lb., 25c
ORANGES—Florida; full of juice (288's); 3 dozen, 49c
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida Thin Skin (96's), dozen, 39c
POTATOES—Fancy Idaho Russets, 30 lb carton, WISCONSINS—30 lb. carton, 67c. 77c
APPLES—New York Greenings, Baldwins. Romo Beauties, bushel, $2.39. Bushel, $1.85
EGGS Selected. Fresh. Dozen. 33c | BUTTER Sweet Girl Brand. None delivered, lb., 29c

THE FAIR—STATE ST. STORE—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

"The tocsin of the soul—the dinner bell" —Byron

WON EARLY TO CREED OF CAKES, HE IS FAITHFUL

Pasley Sings Praises of Culinary Skill.

BY FRED PASLEY.

Having been born and reared a Methodist, I naturally am a cake eater. I do not say I would not have been one had I been a Baptist or a Presbyterian. I do not know. I am certain, however, I would not be the cake eater I am today if my upbringing had been other than it was.

Next to their pumpkin and mince pies, the Methodist housewives of my home town prided themselves upon their cakes, and there never was a function where we did not eat our fill. Frankly, I think it was my urge for such that caused me to take so active a part in Epworth league work. I also recall that when we young men asked a young lady, "May I see you home?" the question was put with full knowledge of the culinary skill of that young lady's mama, and the extent of the table hospitality.

My earliest pantry prowling was for cake. I knew the shelf where it was kept, and I knew from the kitchen aromas of the day before just what kind I should find. There is nothing as keen as a predatory nose. If my loot was to be Angel Food, then indeed I considered myself a thrice blessed youngster. I couldn't then, and I can't now, imagine any confection to surpass it. There are richer cakes and fancier cakes, but none to approach Angel Food in fluffy, crisp, sweet lusciousness.

Angel Cake and Devil's Food.

'Tis a thrilling experience, too, to be in at the baking of a cake. It may be true that a woman cannot hammer a nail, but she can crack an egg with an art a man can never master. A half dozen, or eight or nine, she will open, separate the whites, beat them into a lyric frieze, therein to pour the sifted flour, salt and cream of tartar, and other mysterious compounds. The greatest moment is when the Angel Food pan is put into the oven. Your cake is flat then. Slowly, but surely, it will rise to emerge within fifty or sixty minutes baked and browned. And how does the housewife know when it is done? She presses her omniscient finger on the top of the cake. If it springs back without leaving a dent, it is ready to serve.

As far as I could ever learn, the only social standing Satan could achieve in our Methodist circle was through his pastry namesake, Devil's Food cake. Oddly enough, his namesake was very popular, and even the occupants of the Amen corner, including my father, went after Devil's Food with as much gusto as after Angel Food.

I used to ask my elders why it was that we should name a cake for this fellow who dealt in brimstone, wore a forked tail, had cloven feet, and who in Baldwin, Kas., was regarded as the No. 1 Public Enemy. I was informed that it just happened that way. The answer didn't satisfy my budding reportorial mind. Today I suppose, I should say Devil's Food is insidious propaganda. At that time I was only aware that Devil's Food was an exceeding toothsome morsel, lulling my sense of antipathy toward the fellow for whom it was named; causing me to conclude that possibly he wasn't as bad as he was painted.

Gets Author's Reward.

I shall leave him to his just deserts and go about my business. I was pleased the other day to receive information that the ladies of the First Methodist church of Wilmette have perpetuated, so to speak, the cake baking art by compiling their recipes in printed form. I have been favored with a volume, which, believe me, I shall cherish.

These recipes are signed, and that is as it should be. A housewife is as much entitled to credit for her creation as is a poet, sculptor, or painter. I was much interested in the recipe of Mrs. H. D. W. Thayer, because my mother had one somewhat similar. She called hers Bible Cake. Mrs. Thayer entitles hers Scripture Cake, and I shall quote it:

"Four cups flour, I Kings, IV, 25; 1½ cups butter, Judges, V, 25; two cups sugar, Jeremiah, VI, 20; two cups raisins, I Samuel, XXX, 12; two cups figs, I Samuel, XXX, 12; one cup almonds, Numbers, XVII, 8; two tablespoons honey, I Samuel, XIV, 25; spices to taste, I Kings, XX, 10; six eggs, Jeremiah, XVII; 1½ cups milk, Judges, IV, 5; two teaspoons baking powder, Amos, IV, 5. Follow Solomon's prescription for making a good boy," concludes Mrs. Thayer, "and you will have a good cake. Proverbs, XIII, 24."

So endeth today's lesson.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Almost daily I have inquiries about my beautiful ferns, and perhaps others would like to know that twice a week I water them with the water diluted with milk. You can see them grow. Mrs. O. S., Vincennes, Ind.

When nipples for baby's bottles are new and the holes not of uniform size, try boiling the nipples with toothpicks in the holes. This enlarges the hole to just the right size, and is more satisfactory than the hot needle method. B. R., Chicago.

Famous Chefs on WMAQ

give their complete recipes for "Dinners for Five" KOSTO PROGRAM at 3:45 P. M. Fridays.

KOSTO PROGRAM

Kosto headlines entertain over WMAQ at 8 P.M. Thursdays.

EXPERT PIE MAKERS

Anna May Chandler, W-G-N soprano (left), and Meta Given, Tribune cooking editor, making an apple pie in Miss Given's kitchen. Miss Chandler is one of the best apple pie makers in Chicagoland, but she finds that Miss Given can give her helpful pointers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WINNERS OF RECIPES CONTEST

Marie O'Neill, 5250 Glenwood avenue, today is $50 richer. That sum has been awarded the north side woman as first prize in THE TRIBUNE'S Christmas recipes contest.

An Iowan, Mrs. Orville W. Smith of State Center, earned the second award of $25. Mrs. Emma Weisskopf, 3942 Wilcox avenue, took $15 for third place; the fourth prize of $10 went to Mrs. H. W. Pedler Jr., 316 East Crawford street, Elkhart, Ind., and the fifth prize of $5 to Mrs. Edward Layton, 1500 33d street, Rock Island, Ill. Those who received the ninety-five $1 prizes follow:

Lucile Burrows, 1341 Henry avenue, Des Plaines, Ill.
Mrs. Rose Sazma, 3407 South Lombard avenue, Cicero, Ill.
Mrs. Chris Markuson, R. R. No. 2, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Mrs. G. W. Scheef, 5742 North Artesian avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Catherine Allen, 4057 Kenmore avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. James B. Benjamin, 2330 South 59th avenue, Cicero, Ill.
Miss Elizabeth Turnis, 4319 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago.
Mrs. A. A. Anderson, 720 Talmadge street, Eau Claire, Wis.
Mrs. Irene Briggs, 233 North Campbell avenue, Chicago.
Miss Louise Larson, 1319 Prairie avenue, Des Plaines Ill.
Mrs. Daisy Howrey, 202 5th avenue, Charles City, Ia.
Mrs. James Mojzis, 2213 South Austin boulevard, Chicago.
Mrs. William J. Connerty, 1212 South 56th avenue, Cicero, Ill.
Miss M. Estella Ellis, 802 North Lafayette boulevard, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. Leo A. Murray, 208 S. Karlov avenue, Chicago.
Miss Genevieve Smetana, 2416 South 60th court, Cicero, Ill
Mrs. C. A. Wilson, 1512 North Edward, Decatur, Ill.
Mrs. Henry G. Rockefeller, 520 Highland avenue, Woodstock, Ill.
Miss Anita Stolberg, 400 West 5th avenue, Gary, Ind
Emilka Janda, 2511 South East avenue, Berwyn, Ill.
Adelle W. Sabath, 5551 West Congress street, Chicago.
Miss Evelyn Talentowska, 521 South Jackson street, South Bend, Ind.
Mary E. Pickerl, 802 North Lafayette, South Bend, Ind.
Helen Zeigler, 5638 School street, Chicago.
Mrs. Anna Siastny, 4353 West 25th street, Chicago.
Mrs. C. A. Kurtz, 107 Washington avenue, Hudson, Mich.
C. McCormick, 7024 East End avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. E. Klinenberg, 7136 Luella avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. W. F. Sell, 7514 Aberdeen street, Chicago
Mrs. E. N. Calef, 1203 Wyman street, New London, Wis.
Olive A. Hersh, 4341 West Van Buren street, Chicago.
Caroline Gardner, 5873 Glenwood avenue, Chicago.
Helen Rochester, Beloit, Wis.
Mrs. P. A. Garn, 3431 Pape avenue, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. W. J. Stuttriem, 1318 South 44th street Milwaukee Wis.
Mrs Grace E. Thompson, 243 5th street, Aurora, Ill.
Ruth Taabs, 3138 Herman street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Nellie Kelso, 3645 North Whipple street, Chicago.
Mrs. Henry Meltwedt, 421 Franklin street, Downers Grove, Ill.
Mary Talbot, 5252 Congress street, Chicago.
Mrs. Howard Ames, 1124 Prairie avenue, Beloit Wis
Mrs. Ethel Tucker, R. R. No. 8, Paris, Ill.
Mrs. Amy Robison, 837 College avenue, Beloit, Wis.
Evalyn Holman, 508 West Washington avenue, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Albert Finn, 4718 Maypole avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. M. Hollstein, 419 S. Utica street, Waukegan, Ill.
Mrs. Arthur E. Schwarze, 504 Cole street, Watertown, Wis.
Mrs. Leo Schnoebelen, R. R. No. 2, Box 35, Riverside, Ia.
L. Benzinger, 5356 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. A. Frank, 5218 Warner avenue, Chicago.
Edna Gray, 701 East Washington street, Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. J. E. McGurk, 2014 North 7th street, Terre Haute, Ind
Mrs. Ruth Ball, 410 South Ottawa avenue, Dixon, Ill.
Rosalonde Treeger Smith, 1911 West Monroe street, Chicago.
Mrs. Marie McCarty, 425 South Lewis avenue, Waukegan, Ill.
Mrs. Albert Huebner, 1123 South Circle avenue, Forest Park, Ill.
Mrs. Charles L. Winter, 3622 Burleigh street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mary Kelly Schmitz, 815 South Highland avenue Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Richard S. Fisher, 1109 West Park avenue, Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. Irene Bronk, 40 School street, Villa Park, Ill.
Joseph Schuch, 3525½ Broadway, Chicago.
M. A. Hopkins, 41 North Lockwood avenue, Chicago.
Florence S. Allen, Box No. 334, Watervliet, Mich.
Mrs. Nick Simon, Thompson, N. D.
Mrs N. H. Grossman, R. R. No. 5, Freeport, Ill.
Elizabeth Hiebel, 1026 North Front street, Marquette, Mich.
Mrs. W. G. Malcolm, Chetek, Wis.
Mrs. Faye C. Laws, 303 North Broadway, Havana, Ill.
Mrs. L. J. Krakover, 1126 Farwell avenue, Chicago.
Grace M. Price, 2530 North Sacramento avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Emil Katzner, R. R. No. 4, Box 36, Waukesha, Wis.
Mrs. Harold Burmeister, 159 Wilbur avenue, Waukesha, Wis.
Mrs. Hunter Bird, 2501 Sycamore street, Cairo Ill.
Mrs. R. V Crapple, 5428 West Harrison street, Chicago.
Mrs. D. Alexander, Box 9, Flossmoor, Ill.
Miss Emile Novy, 2219 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, Ill.
Mrs. J. A. Burill, 812 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, Ill
Mrs. R. W. Miller, 1727 Wesley avenue, Evanston, Ill.
Jennie H. Kreba, 2219 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, Ill
Mrs. Lillian .. Quivey, 301 North Walola avenue, La Grange Ill.
Mrs Marie Duffey, 309 East Chamberlain street, Dixon, Ill.
George W. Sohm, 3419 Montrose avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Roger O'Connor, 7440 North Hoyne avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. G. F. Bollnow, 5230 South Luna avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Bernard F. Irwin, 123 Northgate road, Riverside, Ill.
Helen K. Tobin, 6236 Harper avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Mary C. Newmon, 324 Franklin street, Elgin, Ill.
E. Olsen 7948 Indiana avenue, Chicago.
Miss Helen M. Hayes, 1443 Hudson avenue, Chicago.
E. Rose, 7211 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. E. Gunderson Jr., 8730 North Kostner avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Lucille Joy, 231 South street, Waukesha, Wis.
E. E. Cowles, Manchester, Ia.
Mrs. B. R. Ryall, 603 East Illinois, Wheaton, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If you wish to clean vinegar bottles or thermos bottles, just fill with water and add a tablespoonful of ammonia and let stand overnight. In the morning wash and rinse.

L. J. McN., Des Plaines.

When the metal tips pull off the children's shoe laces, dip the ends of the shoestrings in hot, thick furniture glue, roll to a point, and allow the glue to harden thoroughly. These tips will outlast strings. M. C., Chicago.

To obtain a good cup of coffee, put the ground coffee in a saucer and place it in a fairly hot oven for three minutes before making. This will bring out the flavor.

E. W. V., Chicago.

The best way to clean gas or electric fixtures that are tarnished or fly specked is to use a strong solution of vinegar. Rub and polish.

Mrs. C., Chicago, Ill.

JOHNSON EDUCATOR FOOD CO.
444 West Grand Ave.
Chicago, Illinois.
Phone Whitehall 6080.

SOME CAN EAT SWEET POTATOES THRICE A DAY

It's Easy When You Have Nine Recipes.

BY ROBERT JOHNSTON.

Fried sweet potatoes with breakfast sausages, baked sweet potatoes and, perhaps sweet potato pudding for the noon dinner; and sweet potato biscuits for supper!

What the housewife on the southern farm has lacked in variety of vegetables available for her table during the months of frost, her culinary ingenuity has made up in the number of methods of preparing such products she has had.

The northern city dweller who knows sweet potatoes only in the marshmallow-covered "candied sweets" of the restaurant has missed a good deal in the way of pleasing food. The city housewife, who serves summer vegetables all year, can delight her family occasionally with sweet potato croquettes or sweet potato pie.

Sweet Potato Dishes.

The ingenuity of the southern housewife, with the superior flavor of the yam itself, almost entitles the sweet potato to the world championship in the number of methods in which it can be prepared. Count them!

1. Boiled sweet potatoes; 2, baked sweet potatoes; 3, fried sweet potatoes; 4, candied sweet potatoes; 5, sweet potato biscuits; 6, sweet potato croquettes; 7, sliced sweet potato pie; 8, sweet potato custard pie; 9, sweet potato pudding.

And any southern lad would add that a large, yellow-meated raw sweet potato is great for filling the void in a fellow's stomach on arriving home from school in midafternoon. Most mothers, however, oppose this practice.

Sweet potatoes are boiled in their skins and peeled before serving. No southern housewife, who values her reputation in the kitchen, will permit unpeeled potatoes to appear on her table. The boiled sweet potato requires other food to complement its excellent flavor—say, a generous portion of butter, or any kind of gravy.

Baked Yam with Possum.

The baked sweet potato also should be served with another kind of food. A cage-fed roasted possum is best. Baked sweet potato and roast spareribs is another great dish. Even a warm, well browned, juicy baked sweet potato alone is one of the best of plain foods.

There are at least two methods of frying sweet potatoes. They may be peeled, sliced and fried in deep fat in the same manner that Irish potatoes are French fried. The second method is to slice boiled cold sweet potatoes and fry them in shallow fat in a skillet. The fried sweet potato is an excelent companion dish for all such foods as the northerner thinks fried Irish potatoes require.

Candied sweet potatoes may be elaborated in many ways. The simplest form is prepared with a small quantity of water and a generous portion of sugar. Other degrees are attained by the addition of one or more of such ingredients as raisins, spices, sliced orange, or sliced lemon mixed among the slices of potato. The potatoes may also be covered with marshmallows a few minutes before the potatoes are removed from the oven.

Sweet Potato Biscuits.

Sweet potato biscuits! There is the acme in bread—at least, in taste. The southern housewife makes them by substituting mashed boiled sweet potato for one-third of the flour called for by her recipe for baking powder or soda biscuits. The heaviness of the potato requires that it be thoroughly mashed and well mixed into the dough and that the proportion of leaven be increased slightly.

There is no more delectable accompaniment for a meat than sweet potato croquettes. The croquettes are made by mixing egg into mashed boiled sweet potato, shaped by hand and frying in deep fat. Before frying they may be rolled into a flaky prepared breakfast cereal.

The two varieties of sweet potato pie are easily described. The sliced potato pie is candied sweet potatoes baked in an openface pie crust. The sweet potato custard pie may be made by substituting mashed boiled sweet potato for pumpkin as in a pumpkin pie.

Ideal Custard Pie Requires Careful Baking

BY META GIVEN.

A perfect custard pie. What are its distinguishing features? It is one whose filling is quivery, golden and jellylike. The custard is free from whey and skin on top. The crust is delicately browned, crisp, flaky, tender, and shows no signs of soaking.

A freshly cut wedge of the properly baked pie shows in its shiny cut surface a custard so delicate in texture that it is barely firm enough to hold its shape. The flavor is the fine one that can only result from a combination of rich creamy milk, fresh eggs, enough sugar to add a pleasing sweetness, a dash of nutmeg and just a suspicion of vanilla.

Bake at High Temperature.

Good pie crust must be baked at a high temperature to be light, crisp and flaky. The best temperature for pastry is from 450 to 475 degrees F. The temperature that is right for custard will produce a soggy, half cooked tough crust of unattractive color. A temperature that is right for pastry will produce a watery custard—one full of whey with a skin on top. How then can the cook put the two together and have success is the question.

There are two ways to do this. One is to bake the crust first as one ordinarily does for cream pies. Then pour in the filling and reduce the temperature to bake the custard. The ordinary crust used for cream pies, however, is not satisfactory for custard pie. Crust for cream pie is usually pricked full of holes to preserve the shape.

Pour Custard in Shell.

After about 12 minutes of baking in a 450 degrees F. oven, the crust will be thoroughly baked on the bottom, but will not be so well baked on the sides. Remove the inside tin and pour the hot custard filling into the baked shell, which should still remain in the oven. Continue cooking, but reduce the temperature to 425 degrees for about 12 minutes. Then reduce the temperature to 250 degrees F., which is the ideal temperature for baking custard. As soon as the custard reaches a temperature of about 170 degrees F., which is the temperature at which custard mixtures coagulate, the pie is done. The time required for cooking the filling will be from 20 to 25 minutes.

Another way to obtain a good crust and filling is to pour the hot custard mixture into the unbaked crust. Place in a hot oven [450 degrees F.] for the first 20 minutes, then reduce the temperature to 250 degrees F. for the rest of the baking period, which is about 40 minutes.

Cool the pie before cutting, but eat it the same day it is baked.

CUSTARD PIE.
6 tablespoons sugar.
¾ teaspoon salt.
3 eggs, beaten.
3 cups milk, scalded.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Add sugar and salt to beaten eggs. Scald milk in double boiler and pour over egg mixture. Return mixture to double boiler and let it get steaming hot, then add vanilla and pour into unpricked, cooked pie shells. Start pies to bake in a hot oven [425 degrees F.]. After 12 minutes baking at this temperature, decrease to a slow oven and bake until custard gives clean knife test. Pies should finish baking in 25 minutes. Yield: 6 servings. One serving: Total, 304 calories; protein, 38 calories; fat, 133 calories; carbohydrates, 133 calories.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THREE MEALS A DAY

From The Tribune Cook Book

An adequate diet maintains health at its most abundant level.

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING.
Baked Apple
Oatmeal Plain Omelet
Orange Marmalade Toast
Coffee Cream

NOON.
Tomato Bisque Crackers
Russian Salad French Dressing
Currant Muffins Orange Mint Jelly
Tea

NIGHT.
Onion Cream Broth
Roast Pork Baked Apples
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage Beet Salad
Coffee

Sunday's Menu.

MORNING.
Grapefruit
Waffles Honey Bacon
Coffee Cream

NOON.
Consommé
Roast Leg of Lamb Gravy
Baked Stuffed Potatoes Buttered Peas
Cabbage and Pepper Salad
Vanilla IceCream Fruit Cake
Coffee

NIGHT.
Lamb Sandwiches
Celery Olives
Fruit Cake
Tea

BEE CAN SPEED UP TO 25 MI. AN HOUR, U. S. FINDS

Maximum speed in the air, 25 miles an hour; usual flying speed, 15 miles an hour. These are not designations for a new type of airplane, says the United States department of agriculture, but are estimates on the flights of the bees.

Unladen the bee can fly the 25-mile an hour rate, but the usual flight is 10 miles an hour slower whether the bee is carrying a load of nectar or is on its way to some favorite flower garden, orchard in bloom, clover field or other source of honey.

Forty milligrams, or about one-half the weight of the bee is the usual load of nectar. It is noted that drowning is a common fatality among bees, the cause being that the insects become so tired while at work that they fall into lake or rivers. Ungraceful landings at the apiary, when the honey gatherer bumps into the hive or drops to the ground in front of it, are caused by this same exhaustion. Many bees after developing routes on which to carry nectar are intelligent enough to rest on the jouney back to the hive.

FRESH from

the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS

This delicious, tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting double sealed in air tight cans With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

THE FOOD MART
162-6 N. Wabash Avenue

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PORK LOINS Small and Lean. Whole or Half. POUND, 15½c
CALLIE HAMS Short Shank. 4 to 6 lb. average. POUND, 15c
BACON Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon. As fine a quality as can be had. Whole or Half. Lb., 25c
POT ROAST Native Beef. Finest Quality. POUND, 22c
SIRLOIN STEAK Native, Juicy, Tender. POUND, 28c

FRUIT SCOTCH COOKIES
Fresh from our ovens with true Scotch flavor, generously filled with nuts and raisins. A very popular favorite with every one. Reg. 24c doz.
Spec., Frl. 19c Doz.

PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKES
Two rich layers of delightful white cake, filled and iced with Pineapple Butter Cream. Reg. 50c.
Spec. Sat., 41c Ea.

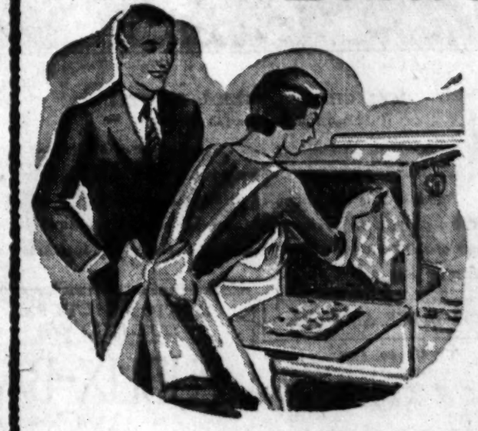
BUTTER TEA RINGS
A wonderful coffee cake, filled with pecans and raisins and covered with toasted filberts and icing. Reg. 35c ea.
Spec. Sat., 27c Ea.

SARDINES IN MUSTARD OR COTTON SEED OIL. Excellent quality. 3 TINS, 25c
STRING BEANS OR PEAS. No. 1 can. 3 CANS, 25c
FRANKFURTERS. Limit 4 lbs. to a customer. 2 LBS., 23c
HOME MADE SALADS. 6 KINDS to Choose. LB., 19c

GRAPEFRUIT Juicy, Large Size. 4 FOR 19c
APPLES Jonathan. Good Eating. 5 LBS., 25c

MAKE ALL YOUR FOOD PURCHASES AT
THE FOOD MART BETWEEN LAKE AND RANDOLPH

Food Savings Day by Day Lower Household Expenses



Your nearest National Tea Co. and Piggly Wiggly store offers you daily savings on quality foods because National Tea Co. is daily passing on to you the benefits of lower commodity prices and new savings created by our economical methods of food distribution.

Extra Grocery Values

A WEEK-END SAVING
BACON Swift's Premium ½-lb. cello. pkg. 20c — Armour's Star ½-lb. cello. pkg. 19c

PANCAKE FLOUR
AUNT JEMIMA Serve with Syrup and Bacon 2 reg. pkgs. 21c

BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP For Pancakes 2 1½-lb. cans 19c

PORK AND BEANS
CAMPBELL'S Body Building Food 3 cans 20c

EXTRA FANCY SANTA CLARA
PRUNES Breakfast Fruit Large 40/50 Size 3 lbs. 25c

QUICK DESSERTS
KOSTO Chocolate, Vanillin and Lemon 3 pkgs. 22c

Other Grocery Values

White Milk Bread National's Best 1½-lb. loaf 10c — 1-lb. loaf 7c
White Bread Sweet Girl 2 1½-lb. loaves 15c — 1-lb. loaf 5c
Coffee National Best Blend Vacuum Packed 1-lb. red tin 39c
Coffee Our Breakfast Blend 1-lb. green bag 23c
Dutch Tea Rusk The Toast Supreme pkg. 14c
Tomatoes American Home—For Sauce, Salads and Side Dishes No. 2 can 11c
Spaghetti Beech-Nut Prepared With Cheese in Tomato Sauce 2 cans 23c
Lima Beans National Window Front California Seconds 19-oz. cartons 10c

Extra Value Household Needs

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP The Favorite Laundry Soap of Chicago Housewives 10 bars 57c
S. O. S. CLEANSER The New Package with 2 More Pads at No Increase in Price pkg. of 8 pads 21c
PURITAN MALT SYRUP Hop Flavored 2¾-lb. can 47c

Burnishine Metal Polish ½-pint can 18c
Gorham's Silver Polish 8-oz. jar 29c
Johnson's Prepared Liquid Wax 16-oz. jar 59c

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cabbage
Fancy New Texas For Cooking and Salads
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Mothers, Do You Let Your Youngsters Play Kissing Games?

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I am an anxious mother of two children, one 13 and one 15. They frequently have young boys call for them to escort them to football games, parties, the movies, and so on. They sometimes have gatherings at home in which the boys participate.

"Their favorite pastime is playing kissing games. My husband tells me it is all wholesome fun and treats the matter as a joke. Until now I have not taken the matter seriously. My girls say they would be wallflowers if they did not enter the games and that they would be called poor sports by their friends. What do you think?

"ANXIOUS PARENT."

Think? I never get over being astonished at the idea of a 13 year old having beau escorts to games, parties, and movies. And I'm not one who thinks things were better when I was young. They weren't. Had my mother been informed that a beau was calling for me when I was 13, heaven only knows what would have happened to the culprit, and to me, too, for encouraging the villain. As for kissing one of them—murdering my aunt would have earned a lighter penalty!

But that wasn't the way, either, to handle the young girl and boy problem. We've learned that boys are wholesome playmates for girls; that girls who get to know boys well in their early 'teens are less apt to expect little tin gods as husbands. Too, the boys learn things about girls that serve them in good stead later.

But isn't it possible that the pendulum has swung to the opposite side and the current 12 year olds are acting beyond their age? Mothers have frequently discussed this problem of the young ones' entertainment features. They are baffled by the turn parties take directly under their decently censorious eyes, with kissing games the disconcerting feature.

Some of the mothers, aware of the trend, have planned games and amusement feature in advance to forestall the kissing game suggestion. But they've been defeated by the unanimous refusal of the youngsters to join in the orderly program.

They're stumped. So am I. What is the panacea? Have any of you mothers discovered how to handle the young 'teens problem? Or, like father, do you think it's all nice, clean fun? Let's hear from you.

* *

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

First Call for Help.

"My husband is a painter by trade and he has been out of work for a long time. We are badly in need of clothing and I would be so thankful if you could get some for us. I wear size 38. My boys are 14 and 18 years old, and the girls are 10 and 4. I have never had to ask for help before, but it seems that we've just got to do it now. Mrs. O. S."

This is just one of many families who have never had to ask for charity before, but are now suffering because of unemployment. Any clothing you may be discarding in the sizes Mrs. O. S. asks for will be gratefully received.

BRIDE OF LONDONER

MRS. CHRISTOPHER L. SAINTY.

[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Nancy Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Miller of 5492 South Shore drive, to Christopher L. Sainty of London, England, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Dec. 31 at the Thorndike Hilton chapel, University of Chicago. A reception followed at the residence of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Sainty will be at home in London after Feb. 1.

Shapely Pair of Eyebrows Bring Out Facial Beauty

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

It's the open season for eyebrows. And if yours aren't what they should be, a second look won't be shot at them at all. You cannot say that any one facial feature more than another is subjected to frank analysis by virtue of the off-the-face hat (or should we say its lack of virtue?). Certainly there's no more modesty about the crown tilted chapeau than there was to the off-the-knee skirt length. And it never got a virtue vote, as near as I can reckon.

But we were talking about eyebrows, as a lot of other folk are doing right now. You lift that bonnet of yours just an inch above them and you see things you never saw before about your eyebrows. Maybe you see how grand and shapely they are; maybe, again, you don't. Anyway, you know you've got a pair and you begin to realize what they mean to a well kept face.

It is funny how every year some new fashion feature brings some particular physical feature into prominence. A leg one season, a waist line the next, an ear, an eyebrow.

A precaution I heard urged on a woman about to set out for her milliner's was to go and get her eyebrows plucked and shaped before ordering her hat. In this instance they needed tending, and the advice was good. It isn't so important whether the operation is performed before or after the hat buy, but it is important that eyebrows are all trimmed up for the hat wearing. No sheltering brim, no lock of hair to hide discrepancies; there just can't be any discrepancies.

"Eyebrow sensitive" is what they call what the girls are doing. And rumor has it that they're going in pairs—the eyebrows, I mean—to see what a bit of dye will do for them when they lack the color quality of character. If you feel impelled to call upon a bit of foreign coloring, plead with your operator to lay it on lightly. It's hard to get it off once the dye has been applied, and there's nothing that will give you a look so foreign to your own nice one than a heavily dyed eyebrow. It is almost sinister in effect. But you can have them done with just the right bit of color that will last.

The "Hollywood eyebrow" is having a run. It is an eyebrow smoothly shaped and continued down cheekbone way à la Garbo. Dye or pencil takes up where the natural line ends.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

The lovely supple woolens are popular for wear at the smartest luncheon places, for bridge and for afternoon tea. This smart model in a rich raisin shade, with the bib jabot in an eggshell shade of faille silk crêpe, would be stunning.

The pattern, 2819, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards o f39 inch material with ⅝ yards of 27 inch contrasting.

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Sable Trims a White Chiffon Evening Gown.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Sleeved evening gowns have come into the Paris mode to stay a while. Smart women like them because they have that unpretentious look that is the first requisite of modern chic; they can slip into them for the restaurant dinner or the home evening party and be sure that they are perfectly dressed.

Lelong, Patou and Worth, to name only a few of the Paris couturiers, are going right on making sleeved evening gowns for southern resort and spring wear and many of the frocks that will be smart next summer have sleeved, blouse jackets, that give the effect of being part of the dress until they are taken off.

The great Chanel herself has set the seal of her approval upon sleeved evening gowns. The one sketched above is of white chiffon with a band of sable outlining the unusual hem line of its full tunic flounce. The full, wide, short sleeves are shirred up the outside of the arms, and a similar band of shirring runs down the semi-fitted bodice in a point to the waist line, front and back. The hips are swathed in a wide yoke shirred on to a narrow band of chiffon, in front, giving somewhat the effect of a bayadere sash. The flaring, sable edged tunic is mounted under this. It, like the bodice, follows the same line front and back. The ankle length skirt is full and circular. The narrow tailored belt of chiffon has a strasse buckle.

Sixteen button gloves of white suede, ruffled down over the arms so that they come below the elbow, are worn with this frock. The sheer stockings match the color of the sable and the slippers are of white velvet.

FARM AND GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER.

Truck gardeners operating large or small acreages in Cook county will have available a new type of service for their 1931 growing season on completion of an organization known as the Gardeners' Supply, Inc., with headquarters at Arlington Heights.

A building leased by the Cook county farm bureau has been sublet by this parent organization to the new company which it has sponsored. According to O. G. Barrett, county advisor for the farm bureau, the incorporating committee has employed Joseph Zikmund as manager for the new supply service.

In addition to handling seeds, other materials which will be offered to operators in the rich truck crop producing area will include spray materials and insecticides. Advice as to their use and how to mix suitable control ingredients also will be offered to the farmers, it has been announced.

One of the recommendations given Mr. Zikmund is that he has had three years of experience at Des Plaines in carrying on fertility and variety tests for the University of Illinois on an experiment station farm. He also specialized at Cornell university in a course on truck crops. A contract has been drawn with a Chicago seed house to furnish the supplies necessary to carry on business throughout the county's truck producing area.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

It's Up to You.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl and she has a steady boy friend. Would it be O. K. for me to ask her out?

"J. P. M."

'Twould be quite all right to ask her. She may be glad of the opportunity to spend some time with another.

* *

BEAUTY ANSWERS

H. N.: HERE IS A TONIC FOR AN itching scalp. Apply with friction at bedtime: Carbolic acid, one dram; salicylic acid, three drams; castor oil, three ounces; alcohol, six ounces. This tonic is also good for a dry scalp.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH • STATE • LAKE
Doors open 10:45 A. M.
For Adults Only By Censors' Orders!
The First Lady of the screen in a vibrant drama of love that spans two generations!
SEE HER IN TWO ROLES IN THIS GREAT DRAMA!
Ruth Chatterton
with PAUL LUKAS in
The RIGHT to LOVE!
Paramount's smash drama of a woman who gambled on love.
Extra Music Feature
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY
"Music of the Air"
voices . . . radio favorites
MAMMOTH SHOW
Holiday spectacle of musical hilarity . . . joy
"HOLLY DAYS"
Fast—Funny—Smart
JACQUES CARTIER
Novel Dances . . . unique
LESTER & GARSON
They Are Funny!
AL EVANS orchestra
Such Syncopation!
GAYNOR & BYRON
A Sensation!
THE HARMONIZERS

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
35c Price—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
CHICAGO HAS TAKEN THIS GLORIOUS STAR TO ITS HEART!
Meet EVELYN LAYE without further delay — she's the most charming and lovely lady this side of heaven!
'One Heavenly Night'
Samuel Goldwyn's romantic comedy with
EVELYN LAYE
JOHN BOLES
LEON ERROL
Lilyan Tashman
Hugh Cameron
EXTRA EVENTS!
What a comedy
CHESTER CONKLIN
EDDIE BAKER
in
"Sky Scrappers"
Scenic Sensation
"Like a Beaver"
SOUND NEWS

ORIENTAL
Randolph St. near State
35c Price—10:45 to 1 P. M.
1931 WONDER SHOW!
Smashing program of entertainment treats!
10—GLORIOUS JOY EVENTS—10
(1) "JEWELS" Jammed with merrymaking stars
(2) ROSS & EDWARDS The Laugh Kings of 48 States
(3) ROMA BROTHERS Rare Gems of Entertainment
(4) BENNY MEROFF
(5) Lillian Shade, Singing Star!
(6) Jerry Coe, a Capering Cameo!
(7) Olga Morselle, Melody Marvel!
(8) Foster Girls, Dancing Jewels!
(9) Henry Keats, Song-review!
Held over by patrons' demands
(10) ART KAHN Hear new toe-tickling piano tunes.
The First of 1931's Riotous Screen Attractions—Laughs to Rave About
CHAS. FARRELL
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in
The PRINCESS and the PLUMBER
With H. B. WARNER, BERT ROACH, HUGH CAMERON
Fox's delectable love story of the young man who came to fix the plumbing—but stayed to win the heart of society's most attractive girl!
Extra Laughs! LULU McCONNELL Comedy Scream

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9 A. M.—35c to 1 P. M.
His Very Best! WILL ROGERS in Fox Film Production "LIGHTNIN'"
YOU'LL ROAR at Will Rogers playing Cupid to young sweethearts. YOU'LL CRY when "Lightnin' Bill" nearly loses his wife in Reno!

McVICKERS
Madison St. near State
9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 35c; to 6 P. M., 50c
The Most Amazing Record-Smashing Hit in the History of a Theater of Hits!
"MOROCCO"
Paramount Unforgettable Drama
MARLENE DIETRICH, GARY COOPER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
Extra "Segway Melody" A Hot Dog Riot

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WOODS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Continuous from 8:45 35c to 3 P. M.
Here Are Your Favorite Stars!
Adults Only
IF YOU ARE EASILY SHOCKED STAY AWAY
CONRAD NAGEL GENEVIEVE TOBIN in FREE LOVE
DARING LOVE!
She Wanted Other Men, He Wanted a Home—AND HE WON HER HEART BY KNOCKING HER COLD!

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES

TOMORROW BIG KIDS' PARTY (Granada 1:30) (Marbro 1:00) REDUCED PRICES Mats. Till 6:30 30c EVES. 50c CHILDREN, 15c

GRANADA
SHERIDAN at DEVON
Extra Special — GRANADA — Chicago's Three Favorite Entertainers
MARK FISHER
Golden Voiced Tenor
Jack "Peacock" Kelly
Harry Buchwalter
(IN PERSON)
OUR GANG COMEDY
MARION HARRIS Song Treat
LEO TERRY at Organ

MARBRO
MADISON at 100 W.
Extra Special — MARBRO — The Popular Radio Star
MARY WILLIAMS
(IN PERSON)
Singing Latest Hits—
CARTOON RIOT
PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL
Edna & Preston Sellers at Twin Organ

Doors Open 1:30—Both Theaters
TODAY The Laugh-Crashin', Record-Smashin' Comedy That Is Greater Than "Cock-Eyed World" and "Caught Short!"
UP the RIVER
With the Sensational New Comedy Team—
WARREN HYMER and SPENCER TRACY
What Two Wise-Crackin' Yeggs Can Do With Cupid and the Love Racket Is Everybody's Business Now!
THE CRITICS ACCLAIM!
"It's a Laugh Riot!" MAE TINEE—Trib.
"Keeps you howling from beginning to end!" DORIS ARDEN—Times
"This is sparkling satire—!" CAROL FRINK—Exam.

GATEWAY — Lawrence near Milwaukee — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SMASH — William Haines "REMOTE CONTROL" And the Mas. Times-Pick Picture "THE SILENT ENEMY"

BELMONT — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland — IN PERSON—ALL PERFORMANCES — BRADLEY KINCAID Famous Chicago Radio Artist — Richard Arlen on the Screen in "SANTA FE TRAIL"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey-Broadway — AMOS 'N' ANDY — Sweetpeats in Their Riot "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK" — "Pups Is Pups," Our Gang Laugh

CONGRESS — Milwaukee at Rockwell — CLARA BOW "HER WEDDING NIGHT" — Laurel and Hardy Comedy Riot

STATE — 3614 W. Madison — LA GRANGE — 44 S. 5th, La G. — EDMUND LOWE "SCOTLAND YARD"

CRYSTAL — North Av. nr. Cal. — MANOR — 2409 W. North av. — Reginald Denny "THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS" Fifi D'Orsay

PANTHEON — 55th nr. Woodlawn — VARSITY — 1710 Hyde Park, Evanston — AMOS 'N' ANDY "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"

BERWYN — 6104 W. 22nd St. — Lupe Velez "KEPT IN WEST"

WINDSOR — 6350 N. Clark — Eddie Quillan "BIG MONEY"

COVENT — 753 N. Clark — Richard Arlen "SANTA FE TRAIL" Doors Open 1:30 P.M.

ULRICH — 3201 N. Clark — Mary Brian "THEY GAVE HER A GUN"

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL SUNDAY at 3:30
Mexico's Ambassadors of Music
TIPICA ORCHESTRA of MEXICO
Including Mexico's Foremost Soprano, Tenor and Dancers

STUDEBAKER THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:30
AMERICA'S GREATEST DANCE-MIME
ANGNA ENTERS

THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY at 3:30
Violin Recital Iza NIEMACK

CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00
RECITAL—Russia's Greatest Singing Actor
VICTOR CHENKIN

ORCHESTRA HALL
Next MONDAY EVE., JAN. 5 at 8:15
BY POPULAR DEMAND
LA ARGENTINA Spain's Greatest Dancer

ADELPHI MAT. TOMORROW
Clark and Madison BEST SEATS $2
JOE SMITH CHARLES DALE ALEXANDER CARR
in MENDEL inc.
with LISA SILBERT and ANNA CHANDLER

ILLINOIS Tonight 8:15 POP. MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:15
FRED STONE
DOROTHY PAULA
in "RIPPLES"

PLAYHOUSE MATINEE TODAY—SAT.
"An Astonishingly Clean Comedy Replete with Rapid Fire Action."—Chicago American.
"JONESY"
With THOS. W. ROSS & PERCY HELTON
MATS. $1.00 to $2.00; EVES. $1.00 to $2.50. SATURDAYS $1.00 to $3.00

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The Dramatic League's Fourth Play
"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
by PIRANDELLO, with
JUDITH ANDERSON
AS THE UNKNOWN WOMAN

Great NORTHERN POP. MAT. TOMORROW
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
NATALIE HALL—CHARLES HEDLEY

ERLANGER MAT. TOMORROW AT 2:30
The Greatest of Detective Thrillers
SUBWAY MATS. WED.-SAT. $1.00 to $2.00
Every Night Exc. Sunday, $1 to $3 EXPRESS

GOODMAN NIGHTS EXC. MON. MATINEE TODAY
LAST FOUR TIMES
"HAY FEVER"
SEATS $5; $1.50; 75c
Children's Mat. Tomorrow: "Oliver Twist"

KEDZIE MADISON AT KEDZIE
"HOUSE OF FEAR"
MAT. SATURDAY—Phone Kedzie 2126

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MARINE DINING ROOM
DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUNDAY
Every Monday Celebrity Night Dancing Till 2 A. M.
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Sundays Twilight Musical in the Ballroom, 5 to 6 P. M. (Followed by Dinner Concert Till 9 in the Marine Dining Room)
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CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
Wacker Drive at Madison Street
GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES—$1 to $6
Phone Reservations Held Until 4 P. M.
Tomorrow at—THE BARTERED BRIDE. Rajdl, Burke, Olszewska, Sharrova, Strack, Dua, Habich, Ringling, Baromeo, Kipnis; Ballet; Pollak. Tomorrow at 8—(Pop. Prices, 75c to $4)—CAMILLE, Garden, Hackett, Baromeo; Ballet; Cooper. Mon.—DIE MEISTERSINGER, Rajdl, Olszewska, Strack, Coleaire, Bockelmann (Rebolt), Habich, Kipnis, Ringling; Ballet; Pollak. Tues.—RESURRECTION, Garden, Maison, Formichi; Moranzoni. Wed.—LA BOHEME, Muzio, Pavloska, Cortis, Bonelli, Lenart; Moranzoni, Thurs.—DON GIOVANNI, Leider, Burke, Rajdl, Schipa, Vanni-Marcoux, Baccaloni, Baromeo, Lazzari; Ballet; Pollak.
BALDWIN PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY

APOLLO LAST THREE TIMES LAST MAT. SATURDAY
Mischievous, Daring, Lovable Youth in
'Young Sinners'
A Passionate Comedy Packed with Laughs
NEXT SUN NIGHT—SEATS NOW
CLAIBORNE FOSTER in
VINA DELMAR'S GLOWING LOVE DIARY
BAD GIRL!
Nights 50c-$2—Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-$2

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Tonight at 8:30 Mat. Sat. Only
ED WYNN in "THE PERFECT FOOL" in ZIEGFELD'S MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"SIMPLE SIMON"
HARRIET HOCTER and 100 OTHERS

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT—LAST 2 WEEKS
GEORGE M. COHAN in THE TAVERN
MATINEE TOMORROW
Prices: Eves. $1-$3. Sat. Mat. $1-$2.50

SELWYN 3 Weeks Only MATINEE TOMORROW
BERKELEY SQUARE
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GARRICK POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
WM. HODGE
IN HIS GAY COMEDY-DRAMA
"THE OLD RASCAL"

STUDEBAKER Daily 12 M. to 11 P. M. Sunday 6 to 11 P. M.
"Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt"
(TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME)
at 12:00, 1:50, 3:50, 6:50, 7:30, 9:10
Aft's 50c: Nights 75c; Sat., Sun. Eve. 85c

MAJESTIC POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN!
Lysistrata
Cast of 70—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Many Events Ahead to Keep Society Busy

BY THALIA

NOW that New Year's is over, the end of the gay holidays is in sight, and the school children are packing up to hie themselves back to books until prom trotting time comes 'round, we can catch our breaths and think about the nice things on the social calendar ahead. On Sunday night there is the Bohemians' dinner for Samuel Insull at the Palmer house, sure to be an important and gala occasion. [Already more than 600 reservations have been made.]

Next Tuesday evening is the Goodman opening of Tchekov's "The Sea Gull" with Karen Nielsen Stevenson playing the rôle of Arkadina. Mrs. Stevenson retired from the stage shortly after she came to this country from Denmark, and Chicago has seen her only in a few amateur things, and those were all some time ago. [She was in one delightful group at the Arts club—if I remember rightly—several years back.] Mrs. Donald Wegg, Mrs. Joseph B. Long, Mrs. Jacob Baur, and Mrs. Holbrook Clarke are among those who are to give dinner parties before the opening, and Alice Gerstenberg's first night hostess committee, including the Charles Hamills, the Edgar J. Goodspeeds, the Lorado Tafts, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Monroe, Miss Marion Clow, the Arthur Bissells, Mrs. Clyde Stevens, and several more, will almost all be there, as well as many other prominent townsfolk.

Mary Wigman to Give Dance Recital on 16th.

Other January events include the Second Assembly on the 16th and the Twelfth Night ball a week from tonight.

All the people who know lots about music and dancing, know about Mary Wigman, the wonderful German dancer, although she is appearing in this country now for the first time, and they'll be going to her recital at Orchestra hall on Friday evening, the 16th. She is one of the leaders in the post-war development of dance forms in Europe—was the teacher of Kreutzberg and Georgi, I believe, and Jerry Ochsner studied with her in Germany last year.

Ruth Page and Tom Fisher, who know her and know about all there is to know about the dance, are having an "American Evening" in honor of her at the Arts club at 11 o'clock after her recital. The simply slick program they've arranged includes Frank Parker, who is to sing about Broadway and Hollywood; Jacques Cartier, who will interpret Harlem and the Hopis, and Carl Sandburg, who is to "untie his songbag."

Noted . . . that Mrs. John Wentworth is down in New Orleans with her father, Mr. George Brown Jr., for the races there, and that later [according to the Baltimore Sun] she is going to visit her stepfather and mother, Dr. and Mrs. William Minor Dabney, at their country place at Ruxton, outside of Baltimore; will then go to visit her uncle and aunt, the Honore Palmers, at Sarasota, Fla., and still later, that she and Mr. Wentworth are going to Europe . . . that Jarvis Hunt was host at a series of parties at his new place at Phoenix, Ariz., during Christmas week . . . that Col. and Mrs. Robert Gray Peck have taken an apartment at 1244 Stone street, and their son, Robert Jr., didn't come on from New York for the holidays . . . that Arthur Bissell's New Year's resolution was a resolve not to make any resolutions . . . that Mrs. Russell Lord has been in St. Louis to visit her mother, Mrs. Heman Pettingill.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ridgway of Kenilworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to William B. Plumer of Brookline, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Plumer of Newburyport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Merron of 5844 Stony Island avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Beatrice, to Dr. Marion Bennett Hopkins, son of Mrs. Gordon P. Hopkins of 8224 South Elizabeth street. Miss Merron attended the University of Chicago. Dr. Hopkins is a graduate of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

Puppet Show Today by Hinsdale Children.

The juvenile beau monde of Hinsdale will be in attendance this afternoon at the premiere performance of "The Kidnaped Child," a puppet show written by Patsy Freer, daughter of the Norman B. Freers, and Fifi McElhone, the Fred McElhones' daughter, and for which the admission is 2 cents. The show will be at the Freer residence, following a luncheon given by the two impresario-playwrights at the McElhones'. The dozen guests Miss McElhone and Miss Freer are to have at luncheon are, I think, to be admitted without charge to see "The Kidnaped Child."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chester Otis will give a tea and reception this afternoon for their daughter, Miss Florence Otis, at their residence at 2350 Lincoln Park West. Miss Otis was given a debut ball with Miss Barbara and Miss Dorothy Senn last week, but this afternoon's affair will mark her formal introduction to society. It is also the last debutante presentation of the season.

ENGAGED

MISS ESTHER LINDSTROM.
[Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Lindstrom of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to William McLean Stewart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William McLean Stewart of Rock Island, Ill. Miss Lindstrom is a graduate of Beloit college and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Stewart attended the University of Chicago and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Schooling Brief but His Paintings Possess Vitality

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

THE Palmolive gallery of the Walden Book shop is living up to its reputation as the happy hunting grounds of new talent by placing on exhibition an array of paintings by Richard Crisler. Richard Crisler is a young man with a background that includes a great deal of Taos atmosphere. His connections with Chicago are summed up graphically in the dictum expressed by Robert B. Harshe, director of the Chicago Art institute: "Crisler," said Mr. Harshe, "is the lad who stayed a minute in the institute school."

Extremely momentary has been any definite scholastic training of young Richard Crisler's talent. He has scrambled to the point of his present achievement by using his wits, his imagination, and innumerable magnificently intangible suggestions and hints gleaned from the studios and in the company of older established painters, many of them members of the Taos group. Victor Higgins, in the prelude to the catalog of the current exhibit, gives us a vivid conception of how his mind works in relation to his job. To transcribe ideas, that key unriddles the pictures.

The current show is made up of oils and water colors and a few drawings. The oils are the more effective, though now and again a water color is extremely well expressed. "House," lovely in snow, is a good moment, and "Roof Tops" is the warm ripple from a dream. Generally the water colors are less poetic. They are downright convincing, making no play for beauty, but much for design, pattern, and originality. The oils are more definitely the message of the artist. Modernism walks on sleepless feet through the colorful landscapes, a keen young modernism far removed from decadence and morbidity. "Thistle Poppy," "The Hat," "Petunias," "Onions"—these, studies if you like, prove an ability to paint clearly and delicately, with a sensitive perception of texture and an awakened consciousness of the value of color.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Allan Hoover, son of the President, who has been at the White House for a forinight, left today to return to his studies at Harvard. His last party here was the one given last night by the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams. It was a dinner party for their niece, Miss Frances Homan, and their son, Charles Francis Jr., both here for their vacations from college. The guests were all young people and the company went on to the ball given by Miss Mabel Boardman in her home on P street for her guests, the Misses MacDougall of Montreal, Canada. Miss Homan was the partner Allan Hoover chose for the first dance at his party in the White House last week. Miss Homan is a direct descendant of President John and Abigail Adams, the first occupants of the White House.

The annual "diplomatic breakfast" in the Pan-American Union building with the secretary of state and Mrs. Stimson as hosts today following the President's reception in the White House was an interesting and colorful affair. The guests included the members of the diplomatic corps and their families, the cabinet and their families, the members of the foreign relations and foreign affairs committees of senate and house and their families; former diplomats and officials; state department officials and families; army and navy officers and numerous members of smart resident society.

Children Deserve a Fresh Start on Each New Morning

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The supplying of Christmas Carols will be resumed by Mrs. Bevans this year. Those desiring carols please inclose 1¼ cents in coins or stamps.

"Well, I can't trust you. You told me a lie about your report card and now how do I know you're not lying about staying in after school? You see what lying does?"

No child should have to wear his past mistakes like a millstone round his neck.

"No, you can't set the table. You're always breaking something. You broke that pink cup and then the salad dressing bowl on Thanksgiving day. You're just careless. I can't let you help me."

Wouldn't you hate to have all your breakages held against you?

"You were such a bad girl yesterday that you can't go out to play. You're always getting into something. Last week you had to stay in after school, and you tore your new plaid dress, and didn't pass in your arithmetic. I'm just discouraged about you."

Suppose some one in authority over us recited our misdemeanors to us each day. Wouldn't it be awful?

Yet many parents have a way of bringing up a child's past mistakes and holding over their anger or annoyance or a punishment, and starting a new day with it.

Yesterday was New Year's day, the day when many of us promise ourselves to wipe the slate clean and make a fresh start.

Not only yesterday but every day should be New Year's day for your children.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

John D. Jr. Said to Favor End of U. S. Rebuilding in France

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Jan. 1.—With France in her present flourishing condition it would be out of place for Americans to continue shelling out money for patching up the crumbling, long neglected chateaus and other French ruins. That is the opinion attributed to John D. Rockefeller Jr., who has been contributing millions of dollars for the restoration of the Versailles palace and other historic French buildings after the French failed to provide for them.

The opinion was attributed to Mr. Rockefeller by Welles Bosworth, American architect, who has been supervising the expenditure of the Rockefeller donations as consulting technician. Mr. Bosworth says that the remaining funds will be used up next spring. After that the Frenchmen must finance the restoration themselves.

Writing in the French art magazine, Beaux Arts, Mr. Bosworth says, "With us Americans these things have always been taken in hand by private persons who are ready to provide funds. I believe that is not quite so in France. Why?"

Mr. Bosworth's statement of Mr. Rockefeller's attitude expressed in the article in the Beaux Arts was a reply to the magazine's request for suggestions from prominent persons as to what was to be done at Versailles when the dwindling Rockefeller fund is exhausted.

Catholic School Burned.

Streator, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—St. Anthony's German Catholic school, a three story concrete structure valued at $30,000, was destroyed by fire today. The origin of the fire is unknown. No one was in the building when the fire started.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

R.K.O. PALACE 35¢ TO 3 P.M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
PAT ROONEY & PAT ROONEY 3D AND OTHER R.K.O. ACTS
ON THE SCREEN— Ed WYNN in FOLLOW THE LEADER
RKO SECOND ANNIVERSARY Greater than Month
Starts tomorrow ON THE STAGE
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
HOME FOLKS
JOE PHILLIPS & CO.
GRACE BARRIE
FOUR SPIRALS
A REMARKABLE "R.K.O. ANNIVERSARY GREATER SHOW - MONTH"
ON THE SCREEN AMERICA'S JOY FRIEND
JACK OAKIE IN GOBS AND GOBS OF FUN.
"SEA LEGS"

R.K.O. STATE LAKE
The FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER MADE BAR NONE!
35¢ TO 3 P.M.
OPENS TOMORROW 8:45 A.M.
SHE'S A HE AND HE'S
Charley's Aunt
RKO SECOND ANNIVERSARY Greater than Month
Featuring CHARLES RUGGLES
EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE TITLE
The merriest, fastest, funniest laughing hit of the age. A screen scream that will rock you from head to foot.
LAST TIMES
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in HOOK, LINE AND SINKER

TINGLING DRAMA
A Smash All the Way Through — It Will Set Your Blood Afire With Its Realism—Its Power!
'OTHER MEN'S WOMEN'
You'll NEVER FORGET the Thrill of a Blind Engineer's Last Wild Ride in a Storm to Save the Friend Who Stole His Wife's Love!
A Warner Bros. Production
Mary Astor
Grant Withers
Sunday Matinee Tomorrow
WARNER'S Orpheum

KING VIDOR'S GREATEST TALKING SENSATION
"BILLY THE KID"
WALLACE BEERY
JOHN MACK BROWN
KAY JOHNSON
CASTLE STATE at MADISON

STUDEBAKER Daily 12 M. to 11 P. M. Sunday 6 to 11 P. M.
Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt
(Two Hearts in Waltz Time)
at 12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10
All's Nite Nights 75c; Sat., Sun., Hols., 85c

CINEMA CHICAGO AVE., JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN
"HER WAY OF LOVE"
Greater than "Village of Sin"
Sun. 1 to 11 P. M. Mat. 50c, Eves. 75c

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Scotland Yard"
RICHARD LOWE JOAN BENNETT

NORTH
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:30
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
Richard Arlen Eugene Pallette
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING
Coming Sunday—Warner Baxter, 'Renegades'

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
2 Talkies—Wheeler & Woolsey—"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, Nick Stuart, Helen Twelvetrees, Stepin Fetchit, George Fawcett, Rob Edeson and Others in "SWING HIGH"—Talkomedy and Latest News

RIDGE Devon at Clark Doors Open at 6:00
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S HIT
EDDIE CANTOR—"WHOOPEE"
ADULTS 30c, CHILDREN 10c

DE LUXE Wilson & Bdwy. Nr. 'L' Sta.
Double Feature Program
All Star Cast—"SWING HIGH"
RICHARD ARLEN—"ONLY SAPS WORK"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
ANN HARDING
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
LAST DAY
"Three French Girls"—"Remote Control"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
Flo Ziegfeld's
"WHOOPEE"—EDDIE CANTOR

MISCELLANEOUS
FOX THEATRES
MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN
"WAR NURSE"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY With ROBERT AMES
The Woman's Side of the War! And the Latest Comedies
SHERIDAN SHERIDAN RD. at IRVING PARK BLVD.
TWO FEATURES "WAR NURSE"
With Robert Montgomery, Robert Ames
Story of the Women Heroes of the War
also "The GORILLA"
Late Show Tomorrow Night
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence
MIDWEST Archer and 55th
TWO FEATURES "Remote Control" and "Silent Enemy"
Commercial Two Features 'Big Money' and 'Silent Enemy'
GROWN Special Night
Lupe Velez in "East Is West"
Country Store Prize Night
Portage Park TWO FEATURES 'East is West' & 'Only Saps Work'

SOUTH
AVALON 79th & Stony
COME EARLY
10c and 30c Until 6:30
ALLURINGLY . . DARINGLY SMART AND GAY!
She Was Just His Secretary . . . but She Saved the Man She Loved from the Woman He Loved!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
In Her Smartest Role
With
BASIL RATHBONE
ZASU PITTS
KENNETH MacKENNA
SIN TAKES a HOLIDAY

CAPITOL
BARGAIN MATINEE 10c & 30c Till 6:30
BRING THE KIDDIES
They'll Love the Riotous Fun!
NOT A Musical Show! Nothing But Roars and Romance
The LIFE OF THE PARTY
With the Queen of Cut-Ups
WINNIE LIGHTNER
As a Broadway Gimme Girl Working Playful Millionaires in Gay Havana

STRATFORD Madison and Halsted
Mightier Drama Than "The Mighty"
GEORGE BANCROFT
In "THE DERELICT"
He's a Madcap Adventurer, Betrayed by the Girl He Loved
JEFFERY Flat, Jeffery
HIGHLAND 79th, Ashland
EDDIE CANTOR In "WHOOPEE"
SHORE 75th, Kingston
Double Feature—Marian Nixon "COLLEGE LOVERS" And ANN HARDING "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
GROVE W. ENGLEWOOD 79th, Cottage 63rd, Ashland
RICHARD ARLEN "SANTA FE TRAIL"
COSMO 79th, Halsted HARVARD 63rd, Harvard
FIFI D'ORSAY—REGINALD DENNY "Three French Girls"
Extra Cosmo: South Sea Thriller
LEXINGTON 1169 E. 63rd OAKLAND SQ. 39th, Drexel
Amazing Drama of Gangland's Sex-Appeal Stool Pigeons
'THE WIDOW FROM CHICAGO'
SYMPHONY Chicago ave. Cicero
Double Feature M. CHEVALIER "PLAYBOY OF PARIS" and "BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"

SOUTH
SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY 51st and Blackstone
Claire Luce—Spencer Tracy
"UP THE RIVER"
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland Josephine Dunn "Second Honeymoon" and "Silent Enemy"
PALACE 5243 W. 25th St Wheeler & Woolsey "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
HARPER 53d & Harper STEPIN FETCHIT "THE BIG FIGHT"
KENWOOD 47th & Kenwood Wheeler & Woolsey 'Half Shot at Sunrise'

REGAL South Park Way at 47th St.
GEORGE BANCROFT "DERELICT"
DEEP SEA DRAMA
MARY BRUCE FROLIC
Professional Preview Tonite

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted
25c 1 to 6 P. M.
AMOS 'N' ANDY in "Check and Double Check"—Amateur Contest—R-K-O Vaudeville

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN
DOUBLE FEATURE
Marion Nixon—"COLLEGE LOVERS"
M. Brian, R. Arlen—"ONLY SAPS WORK"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
DOUBLE FEATURE
Marion Nixon—"COLLEGE LOVERS"
M. Brian, R. Arlen—"ONLY SAPS WORK"

COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE
DOUBLE FEATURE
CHARLES FARRELL—"LILIOM"
BOB STEELE—"HEADIN' NORTH"

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
2—Talking Features—2
Helen Twelvetrees—"SWING HIGH"
JAMES HALL—"THE THIRD ALARM"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
Double Feature
"LILIOM"—"BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
Last Times Today
William Haines—"REMOTE CONTROL"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
LEWIS AYRES
LUPE VELEZ—"EAST IS WEST"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-111th Pl.
MAT. DAILY
Helen Twelvetrees—"THE CAT CREEPS"

MILDA 2d Chap. 3140 S. HALSTED
"Spell of the Circus"
Alice White—"WIDOW FROM CHICAGO"

FROLIC 951 East 55th St.
TWO TALKIES
"3 French Girls" and "College Lovers"

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton
Wallace Beery
John Gilbert—"WAY FOR A SAILOR"

MISCELLANEOUS
ESSANESS TALKIE THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
ALICE WHITE—NEIL HAMILTON
"WIDOW FROM CHICAGO"
RICHARD ARLEN—MITZI GREEN
"SANTE FE TRAIL"
400 6746 Sheridan
Doors op. 6 P.M.—Two Talkies
MILTON SILLS—"SEA WOLF"
JOAN BENNETT—"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
CENTER Lincoln Av. Nr. Irving Pk.
Doors open 1 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
ALICE WHITE—NEIL HAMILTON
"WIDOW FROM CHICAGO"
RICHARD ARLEN—MITZI GREEN
"SANTE FE TRAIL"
DEVON 6225 Broadway
Two Features
EDDIE QUILLAN—"BIG MONEY"
• • • • PICTURE—"SILENT ENEMY"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan
Two Talkies
RICHARD ARLEN—"Only Saps Work"
STAR CAST—"SECOND HONEYMOON"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
Double Picture
Helen Twelvetrees—"SWING HIGH"
"UNDER TEXAS SKIES"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln. Double Feature
NANCY CARROLL—"LAUGHTER"
Fifi D'Orsay—"THREE FRENCH GIRLS"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford
Two Features
CHARLES FARRELL—"LILIOM"
"BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton
Double Feature
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
JOAN BENNETT—"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee
Two Talkies
Lupe Velez—Low Ayres—"East Is West"
JOAN BENNETT—"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
BYRD Madison-Cicero
Matinee Daily
CHARLES FARRELL—"LILIOM"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero
Mat. Daily
"THE THIRD ALARM"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD.
ALL TALKING—MATINEE DAILY
Edmund Lowe Joan Bennett
"SCOTLAND YARD"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES
LUPE VELEZ LEWIS AYRES
"EAST IS WEST"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
2 SMASHING ATTRACTIONS To Make Your New Year Happier!
35c, 12:15—6:30 Extra Stage Show Begins 5 P. M.
HERE HE IS! Huckleberry Finn of "Tom Sawyer"—Even More Lovable Than on the Screen
JUNIOR DURKIN
IN PERSON In a Huge Stage Revel
JONES & HULL Two of a Kind
FLO MAYO What a Girl!
FRANKIE MASTERS
"JUST IMAGINE"
With EL BRENDEL
Maureen O'Sullivan, John Garrick, Marjorie White, Frank Albertson
Life and Love in 1980! A REALLY DIFFERENT Production to Amaze and Delight You!

PARADISE CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON
35c, 1:00 to 6:30—Extra Stage Show 5 P. M
He brings THE STRANGE—THE MYSTERIOUS!
BLACKSTONE
WORLD'S MOST BAFFLING MAGICIAN
IN PERSON with Entire Company
1,000 WONDERS OF UNBELIEVABLE ILLUSION
Extra, JOSEPH GRIFFIN, tenor, in orchestral feature

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c, 1:30 to 6:30—Extra Stage Show 5 P. M
Join in the Fun! The Biggest, Happiest Time in Uptown History!
AL KVALE'S 10,000th PERFORMANCE CELEBRATION
Stage Festival with
BAYES & SPECK
ALFRED LATELL
6 MARINELLI GIRLS
LAMBERT BALLET
EXTRA! Orchestra Feature Soloists, Ensembles
MARCELLI Conducting

A demure "Steno"—Keeping her shorthand from knowing what her other hand was doing!—Wisely wicked to win love!
The Most Individual Woman on the Screen Today
In a Role Greater Than in "COMMON CLAY"
Constance Bennett
'SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY'
With a Great Cast, Including
BASIL RATHBONE
KENNETH MACKENNA
ZASU PITTS
RITA LA ROY

RIVIERA-TOWER BROADWAY at LAWRENCE - Just S. of BLACKSTONE
25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Kathleen Norris' vivid story of turbulent human emotions!
"PASSION FLOWER"
Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford, Kay Francis, Lewis Stone
Two women want his love—his wife, and the exotic "passion flower."
Extra RIVIERA "Rachet Cheers" Andy Clyde Riot
Extra TOWER "20th Amendment" Jack Haley Howl

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE
Amos 'n' Andy
"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
Sun.—Two, Dick, and Harry, W-G-N Stars, In Person

MARYLAND Grand St. at MARYLAND
Four-Star Epic!
'The Big Trail'
John Wayne and Cast of Thousands
"Sky Scraping"—Cartoon

CENTRAL PARK 3535 ROOSEVELT
Oriental Passion Drama!
'East is West'
LUPE VELEZ
LEW AYRES
Sun.—"Louie's Hungry Five"—In Person

HARDING MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER
25c Price, 1:00 to 6:30
Come, Live Again the Heart-Throbs and Thrills of Childhood Days!
"TOM SAWYER"
Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin
"Mysterious Mose" Cartoon Laugh Riot
EDDIE MEIKEL at the Organ

NORSHORE HOWARD ST. at CLARK
25c Price, 12:45 to 6:30
The most important picture ever made!
"THE BIG TRAIL"
John Wayne, Margaret Churchill, El Brendel and twenty thousand others
"THE PICNIC" Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"In Again, Out Again" Comedy

NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL Lawrence and Crawford
DOUBLE FEATURE
BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
Edward E. Horton—"Once a Gentleman"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Edmund Lowe—"Scotland Yard"
Amazing, Dramatic Thriller

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON
DOUBLE FEATURE
Warner Baxter—"Such Men Are Dangerous"
Lupe Velez—"EAST IS WEST"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Double Feature Program
Reginald Denny—"THREE FRENCH GIRLS"
Joe E. Brown—"TOP SPEED"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
Double Feature
"College Lovers"—"Breed of the West"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
MATINEE DAILY
NANCY CARROLL—"LAUGHTER"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD.
Bert Wheeler
Robt. Woolsey—"Half Shot at Sunrise"

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO
MAT. DAILY
NANCY CARROLL—"LAUGHTER"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
"The Sea Wolf" with Milton Sills

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
NANCY CARROLL—"LAUGHTER"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
JOAN BENNETT
JOHN BARRYMORE—"MOBY DICK"

WEST
WILSON 2418 W. MADISON
Mat. "Spell of the Circus"
LUPE VELEZ—"EAST IS WEST"
JOAN BENNETT—"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd.
Double Feature
"SWING HIGH" and "COLLEGE LOVERS"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
Double Feature. Milton Sills
"SEA WOLF"—Clancy in Wall Street"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE MAT. TODAY
GARY COOPER
"THE SPOILERS"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
REGINALD DENNY
"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Edmund Lowe
"SCOTLAND YARD"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI JAMES HALL
"THE THIRD ALARM"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH Wheeler & Woolsey
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

OAK PARK
LAMAR 120 SO. MARION
NANCY CARROLL—"LAUGHTER"

LOMBARD
NEW DU PAGE Ann Harding
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois Boy Amazes Mother

"My son's stomach was often upset and he suffered a lot from colds," says Mrs. Frank V. Sheets, 4920 W. Division St., Chicago. "He was feverish and his breath was bad. I found he was constipated.

"My mother used California Fig Syrup with us, so I decided to give my boy some. It surely surprised me to see how quickly it stopped his feverishness, cleared his breath and tongue, regulated his bowels; made him a strong and energetic boy again."

The quick, safe way to cleanse and regulate the bowels of bilious, headachy, constipated children is with California Fig Syrup. Give it at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness or feverishness. Every child loves its rich, fruity flavor and it acts without griping or discomfort. Appetite is increased by its use; digestion is assisted; weak stomach and bowels are given tone and strength.

For fifty years, doctors have endorsed this pure vegetable product. The *genuine* is always marked by the word *California*. Look for that when buying or you may get an imitation.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

New Ideas in Higher Education

Robert M. Hutchins

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago tonight explains to the radio audience the new theory in education planned for his institution. These plans will abolish the semester form of education, making knowledge and not residence the main factor in securing a degree.

TONIGHT AT 8

National Tea Party

Verne Buck, nationally famous conductor, puts the dance band through some hot rhythms during the National Tea Party tonight. Other artists who contribute to your enjoyment are Florence Tenney, contralto, and Lawrence Salerno, baritone. For a half hour of real entertainment tune in tonight at

7:30

"CLARA, LU 'n' EM"

The Super Suds Girls
9:30 TONIGHT

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, January 2
(Central Standard Time)

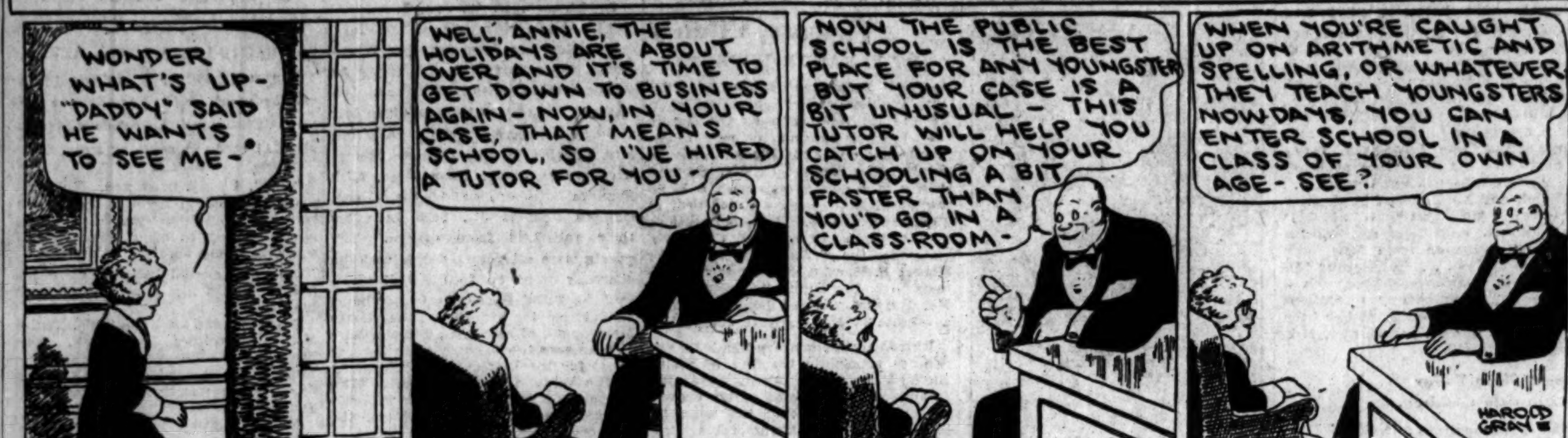
DAYTIME

7 to 8—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Our Daily Food.
8 to 8:30—U. S. Army Band.
8:30 to 8:45—Morning Melodies.
8:45 to 9—Bissell Pickups with Larry Larsen.
9 to 9:15—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Larry Larsen.
10 to 11—Stradivarius String Quartet.
11 to 11:30—Everybody's Hour: Anna May Chandler, soprano; Irving Fidelman, tenor; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
11:30 to 11:40—"Painted Dreams."
11:40 to 12—Everybody's Hour (continued).
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training: Dr. Howard E. Strange, "First Impressions"; Chicago Dental Society.
12:10 to 12:20—Larry Larsen.
12:20 to 12:30—The Town Farmer.
12:30 to 1:45—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
1:45 to 2—East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
2 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 5—Teatime Musical: Eleanor Lonek, soprano; Julius Sklute, baritone; Teddy and Ben; Bob Greer in "Down in Dixie"; Esther Jane Stone, contralto; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
5 to 5:30—The Bookworm.
5:30 to 5:45—Larry Larsen.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie, sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show, sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:15 to 6:20—Tea Room Pie Melodies.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review, sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Mickleberry Maids.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen.

EVENING.

7 to 7:10—Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:20—D. S. Komiss Program.
7:20 to 7:30—Al Nilson, pianist.
7:30 to 8—National Tea Company's American Home Serenade.
8 to 8:30—President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago.
8:30 to 8:45—W-G-N Syncopators.
8:45 to 9—Allan Grant, pianist.
9 to 9:30—"In Modern Mood"; Tom, Dick, and Harry.
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 10—Thompson's Musical Menu.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra; Walter Pontius, tenor; W-G-N Syncopators.
11 to 12:30—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks; Clyde McCoy's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Business Ahead



SURVEY REVEALS 1930 AS DRIEST YEAR SINCE 1867

24.32 Inches of Rain, Report Shows.

The last year will go on record as the year of greatest drought in Chicago since 1867, according to figures given out by Horace Ramey, assistant engineer for the sanitary district. According to the annual meteorological survey, prepared by the district, the precipitation for 1930 totaled 24.32 inches. The precipitation for 1867 was 22.41 inches.

"The most abundant rainfall occurred in 1883, when the record of 45.86 inches was set," Mr. Ramey said. "In 1901 only 24.52 inches of rainfall was recorded. The figure for 1930 is 9½ inches short of the norm, which is 32.86 inches for the last 65 years."

Bowler Tells of Plans.

Speaking of plans for the coming year, Thomas J. Bowler, newly elected president of the sanitary district, said that completion of the expansion program in the next five years, which he declared was imperative, would require an annual expenditure of $20,000,000.

"For the next five years," Bowler said, "construction work must be carried on at twice the rate accomplished during the six months covered by our current report to the Supreme court of the United States."

Need More Sewage Plants.

The Supreme court decision in the water diversion case ordered the sanitary district to reduce its flow in the drainage canal from 6,500 cubic feet a second to 5,000 cubic feet a second in 1935. To comply with this order, Mr. Bowler said, sufficient sewage disposal plants will have to be completed to protect Chicago's water supply against pollution.

According to the report, sewage plant construction completed during the latter half of 1930 at a cost of $5,000,000 has increased to 32 per cent the proportion of Chicago's total population served by sanitary district equipment.

Mrs. Florence Porter, Noted Suffragist, Is Dead

Portland, Me., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Word was received here today of the death in South Pasadena, Calif., of Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, 77, noted suffragist. Mrs. Porter, a native of Caribou, was a delegate to the Republican national convention at Cleveland in 1924. She made the first seconding speech for the nomination of Calvin Coolidge. She has been a resident of California for 30 years. At one time she was president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

CHICAGO LAUDS W-G-N BROADCAST OF DUCE'S ADDRESS FROM ITALY

[A cablegram from Rome telling of the Mussolini address appears on page 1.]

Chicago tuned its radios on the W-G-N wave length yesterday afternoon to hear Premier Mussolini inaugurate the first broadcast from Italy to America with a 15 minute address in English. Hundreds of calls from all parts of the city and suburbs indicated almost perfect reception through the W-G-N relay. A few representative comments follow:

Rufus C. Dawes, 1800 Sheridan road, Evanston, president of the World's Fair commission: "It was a remarkable performance. I could hear Premier Mussolini's speech very distinctly and clearly."

Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal courts, 1514 Pratt boulevard: "I tried several stations, but heard the speech best over station W-G-N. We found a little difficulty, of course, in understanding some of Mussolini's words, but his speech was, as a whole, reasonably clear."

Warden Michael Zimmer of the county hospital: "The broadcast was excellent and I should like to thank W-G-N for its enterprise in giving us the opportunity of hearing Mussolini."

CAPT. WARREN, 84, HEAD OF VIRGINIA '61 VETS, IS DEAD

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Capt. Carey R. Warren, commander of the Confederate Veterans of Virginia, died today at his home here after an illness of four months.

Capt. Warren was one of the last three members of Stonewall Jackson camp, Confederate Veterans, in Portsmouth. He was 84 years old last August.

During the war between the states he was twice wounded in battle and received the confederate cross for bravery in action.

Women Endurance Flyers Forced Down in 2½ Hours

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—After two hours and thirty-one minutes of flying Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, attempting a new world endurance record, were forced to land today because of failure of their refueling plane. The refueling plane could not get off the ground due to motor trouble. Miss Trout, with Elizabeth Smith as co-pilot, shares in the present world's endurance flight record for women of 42:16. Miss Cooper is a motion picture actress, who won her pilot's license nearly two years ago.

COURTS REPORT INCREASES IN SUITS HANDLED

More Juvenile Cases During 1930.

A total of 37,744 suits were disposed of in the Superior and Circuit courts of Cook county during 1930. This is an increase of 3,956 over the 1929 total. Total receipts amounted to $849,100 as against $660,326 in 1929. These figures were made public yesterday in the annual reports of Superior Court Clerk M. S. Szymczak and Circuit Court Clerk Thomas O. Wallace.

During the year 13,421 chancery suits and 7,308 law suits were disposed of in the Superior court. The Circuit court handled 10,172 chancery suits and 6,843 law suits. Of the 23,593 chancery suits heard in the two courts a total of 10,100 or nearly one-half were divorce actions.

60,000 Suits Pending.

The statistics show that close to 60,000 suits are pending in the courts. Total revenue in the Superior court was $421,961, an increase of $97,573 over 1929 while in the Circuit court $427,139 was collected as compared to $335,938 in 1929. Total expenses in the two courts during the year were $291,885 as compared to $413,141 in 1929.

Five Superior court judges and one Circuit court judge died during the year. They were Superior Judges Frank D. Comerford, William N. Gemmill, Jacob Hopkins, and Circuit Judge Ira Jesse Hopkins, and Circuit Judge Ira Ryner. Judges Holdom and Ryner were sitting in the Appellate court. The six vacancies were filled at the Nov. 4 election.

Juvenile Court Report.

More than 3,100 delinquent boys and girls were brought before the Juvenile court in 1930, according to the report of Judge Mary Bartelme. This is an increase of 20 per cent over last year and, with the exception of 1929 when nearly 4,000 cases were settled, is the highest number since the court's inception in 1899.

Of the total cases 733 were girls, 261 of whom were committed to training schools. Eight hundred boys were sent to reform and industrial schools and four were held to the grand jury. The remainder were dismissed or placed on probation. Sixteen parents were committed to jail for their failure to provide for their children.

Son Is Born to the Dudley Field Malones

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The birth of a son was proudly announced today by Dudley Field Malone, international lawyer. The time of the child's birth was set as exactly one minute past midnight, Meridian time, by the attending physician. The mother, the former Edna Louise Johnson of Minnesota, and the baby, who weighed ten pounds, were reported in a satisfactory condition. The wedding of the former Miss Johnson and Mr. Malone in London last Jan. 29 was the lawyer's third marriage. Sir William Jowett, attorney general of England, was best man, and Lady Cynthia Mosely was maid of honor.

Meanest Thief Takes Party Dresses; Keeps 2 at Home

New Year's eve was just another night to Miss Alma McLaughlin, 23 years old, and Miss Anne Williams, 22, of 4859 Cottage Grove avenue, police learned yesterday. The old year had only a short time to go when two robbers entered their room and stole their clothing, jewelry and money, totally valued at several hundred dollars. Included in the apparel were two party dresses and Miss Williams and Miss McLaughlin were compelled to remain at home.

Dr. S. W. Cummings, Head of College Bible Dept., Dead

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Sheldon W. Cummings, 66, head of the Bible department of Redlands university, at Redlands, Cal., died today following an operation.

Dr. Cummings formerly was a Baptist preacher in Chester, Pa., Lowell, Mass., and in 1922 occupied the pulpit of the Douglas Street Baptist church, Boston, Mass. He had been at Redlands university the last eight years.

Open New Air Passenger Service to Kansas City

National Air Transport company yesterday inaugurated its new air passenger service between Chicago and Kansas City. The westbound plane left Chicago at 9 o'clock and arrived at Kansas City at 2 p. m. The eastbound ship, leaving Kansas City at 2:40 a. m., landed at the Municipal airport at 6.

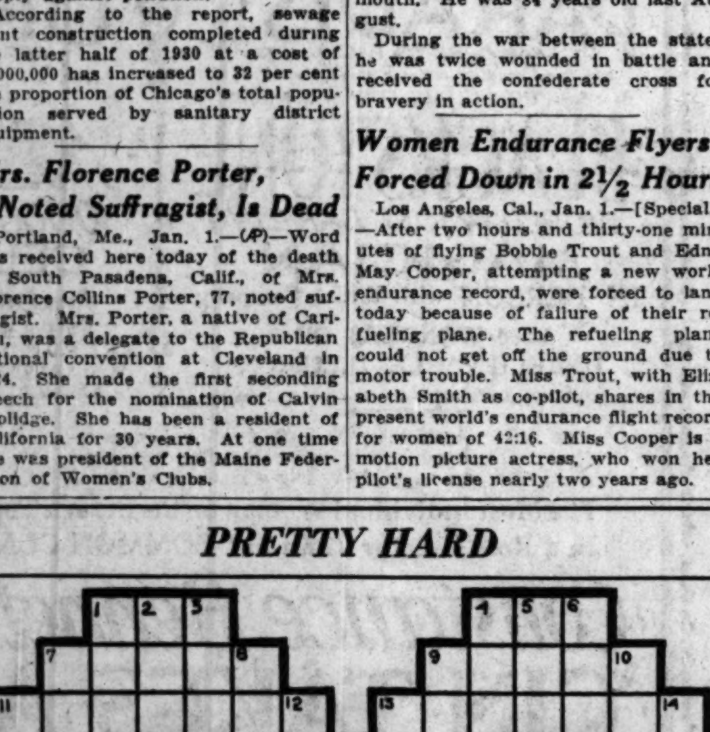
Widow of Wurlitzer Co. Founder Is Dead at 88

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Leonie Wurlitzer, 88, widow of Rudolph Wurlitzer, founder of the Rudolph Wurlitzer company, dealers in musical instruments, died at her home today of a heart attack.

J. P. Smith, 66, a Retired Stanford Professor, Dies

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Prof. James Perrin Smith, 66, retired professor of geology of Stanford university, died at his home here today. Prof. Smith was famous as a paleontologist.

PRETTY HARD



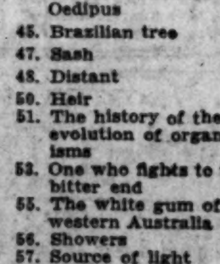
HORIZONTAL.

1. Inferior
4. Thing
7. Pertaining to ebb and flow movements of the sea
9. Drug consisting of the dried leaves of certain African herbs
11. Daydream
13. To lie
15. Period of time
16. To humiliate
18. Dessert
19. Obligation
21. Sick room attendant
22. Filth
23. Stone or rock [South Africa]
25. Deep hole
26. Skeletal piece
27. Plume of the heron
29. Bitten
31. Garden tool
32. Unit of energy
33. Horizontal passage in a mine
35. Christmas song
37. Obey
38. Month [abbr.]
40. A hodgepodge
42. Stable
43. Brother-in-law of Oedipus
45. Brazilian tree
47. Sash
48. Distant
50. Heir
51. The history of the evolution of organisms
53. One who fights to the bitter end
55. The white gum of western Australia
56. Showers
57. Source of light
58. Regent [abbr.]

VERTICAL.

1. Endurable
2. Poem
3. Humid
4. Depend
5. Printing measures
6. Shooting at detached men at long range
7. Sandpiper of eastern Europe
8. King of beasts
9. Secure
10. Burning
11. Carmine
12. Break forth
13. Closed hands
14. Still
17. Prefix meaning three
20. Make firmer
22. Province of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
24. Arrogant
26. Pack animal
28. Fish
30. Beverage
33. Grave
34. Wed
35. Mob
36. A genus of long-tailed viverrine mammals of catlike habits, of southern Asia
37. Customary action
39. Vegetable
41. Smells
42. Weight of a pendulum
43. Unable to
44. One of a people of the Malabar coast of India
46. Conjunction
48. House plant
49. Period of time
52. The territory over which the graf, or count, ruled [German hist.]
54. Run

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—National Tea Party. W-G-N.
8 to 8:30—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. W-G-N.
8 to 9—True Story hour. CBS to WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—Armour program with Irvin Cobb. NBC to KYW.
9 to 10—Columbia concert. CBS to WMAQ.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—Brownbilt Footliters. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—The Vagabonds. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Nestle program. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 8—Cities Service. NBC to KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Armenian National Art chorus. CBS to WJJD.
7:30 to 8—Weed Chain program. CBS to WMAQ.
7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Clicquot Club Eskimos. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 8:45—Enna Jettick Songbirds. NBC to WENR.
9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 10—R. K. O. hour. NBC to WIBO.

FORMER G. A. R. CHAPLAIN DIES AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Rev. Charles W. Blodgett, 85, retired Methodist Episcopal clergyman and former national patriotic instructor and chaplain-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died here today.

Born in Invansville, Wis., he moved to Des Moines, Ia., where he enlisted in the 47th Iowa infantry for civil war duty at the age of 17. After serving on numerous battlefields to the end of the war he studied for the ministry, receiving his first assignment to an eight-church circuit in western Iowa in 1869. Four years later he married Louise Rector of Sidney, Ia.

In his early days he conducted revivals in Galesburg, Ill.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Des Moines, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati. He retired seven years ago.

REVEAL ITALIAN NAVY UP 59,213 TONS DURING 1930

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Jan. 1.—Despite the London conference and the six months' naval holiday with France the Italian navy has increased by a total of 59,213 tons during the last year, according to official figures released today.

This addition consists of three 10,000 ton cruisers, the Zara, Fiume, and Gorizia, which were launched recently, and four light cruisers of the Condottierre class, speedy fighting ships that average around 5,000 tons each.

Six submarines around 800 tons apiece were also added to the fleet. The rest is made up of various light units which the Italian navy features strongly.

Fire Sweeps Big Pennsy Freight Yard in Jersey

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Fire caused by a short circuit today swept through five float bridges of the Pennsylvania railroad's Greenville terminal and caused damage unofficially estimated at $100,000 or more. One man was injured.

Thousand of spectators watched the spectacular blaze.

An undetermined number of freight cars, loaded with merchandise for New York delivery, were destroyed.

The float bridges are large docks supporting railroad tracks. They rise and fall with the tides so that freight cars may be moved from the mainland to the car ferries on continuous tracks.

Loses 26 Year Old Job; Commits Suicide in Vat

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Despondent over losing his job Dec. 19 after 26 years in the employ of the Northwestern Leather company here, John Bugno, 50, ended his life by leaping into a boiling vat of chemicals at the leather works. His body was found floating on the surface by Charles Gwinner, watchman, who upon hearing that Bugno was missing recalled that three days ago he had found one of the vat covers removed. The vats have not been used recently. Bugno is survived by a widow and four children.

Doctor Who "Officiated" at 70 Royal Births Dies at 70

VIENNA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Emil Fronz, who brought into the world 70 children of the Austrian imperial family, died today at the age of 70. He was renowned as a child specialist and wrote numerous books on children's diseases.

Dr. John R. Harding, Noted Psychiatrist, Dies at 62

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. John R. Harding, 62, chief physician at Elmira reformatory since 1917 and widely known psychiatrist, died today of bronchial pneumonia. Dr. Harding was president of the Physicians' Association of American Prisons.

Frank O. Bell, Founder of York, Neb., Dead, Aged 82

Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Frank O. Bell, wealthy Colorado pioneer and founder of the town of York, Neb., died in a hospital here yesterday after a brief illness. He was 82 years of age.

REV. F. R. M'NAMER DEAD; KNOWN FOR BOY SCOUT WORK

The Rev. Frank R. McNamer, 70 years old, member of the Rock River conference for 41 years until his retirement in 1925, died of heart disease Wednesday at his home in Batavia, Ill. He had held several Methodist pastorates in Chicago and northern Illinois. Dr. McNamer was known to thousands of Boy Scouts and while a resident of Chicago was known as the oldest Eagle Scout in Cook county. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie McNamer; two sons, Harry and Bruce, and a daughter, Margot. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church, Batavia, at 2:30 o'clock today, with burial in South Elkhorn, Ill., his birthplace.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COLITZ—Fannie Colitz. Just four years ago today you left us. How we miss you, dear. LOVING SON, BEN COLITZ, AND FAMILY.

NATENBERG—Zilla Aarens Natenberg. In loving memory of my wife, who died five years ago today. ROBERT.

PETERSON—Harold A. Peterson. In fond memory of our dear husband and daddy, who passed away five years ago today. LOVING WIFE, LINNEA, KENNETH, AND VERNON.

Fraternal Notices.

SINCERITY LODGE, NO. 982, A. F. & A. M.—Members will please assemble at temple Saturday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 o'clock, to attend funeral of our late brother, John Fink. Services at chapel, 845 Center-st. Burial Rosehill.
R. L. MILLER, Master.
W. C. BECK, Secretary.

ANDREWS—Harriett D. Andrews, 1039 S. Highland-av., Oak Park, Jan. 1; beloved wife of Robert Andrews; mother of Robert C. Services Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., at Lombard-av., Oak Park. Interment Green Ridge cemetery.

BARR—Joseph J. Barr, beloved husband of Anna Barr, fond father of Earl, George, and Lorretta, brother of Mrs. William Perry, Mrs. Alex Anderson, and Mrs. Sadie Crawford. Funeral at residence, 1108 E. Marquette-rd., Saturday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

BRINTNALL—Sarah De Young Brintnall, wife of Arthur W. Brintnall, 462 Adams-av., Glencoe. Funeral, 4 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 3, at Rosehill chapel. Burial private.

CAHILL — Peter J. Cahill, late of 3118 Wallace-st., beloved husband of Mary O'Brien Cahill, fond father of Elizabeth Mason, William, Francis, Mary, Josephine, and Peter L. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 712 W. 31st-st., to St. David's church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Brendan's court, No. 409, C. O. F. Information Victory 1158.

CANDY—Chester Morris Candy, beloved husband of Jessie M., fond father of Ruth Candy Millener, devoted brother of Albert T. and Harry W. Candy. Funeral, 2:30 p. m., Saturday from chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment private.

CHANDONNET—Joseph Alcide Chandonnet, 7226 Rhodes-av., Jan. 1, 1931; beloved husband of Delda Chandonnet; father of Raymond. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fairmount.

CHRISTIAN—Nellie E. Christian, nee Riley, beloved wife of George J. Christian, fond mother of Mrs. Helen M. Christian Callahan, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. and the late James E. Riley. Funeral Friday, 9:45 a. m., from 4517 Washington-blvd., to St. Mel's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

CLAUSE—Jack A. Clause, Dec. 31, 1930; husband of Alice Bradley; father of John Bradley; son of Ida M. and the late Herman H. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, 1931, at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

CLIFTON—Hazel Bates Clifton, 9754 Vanderpoel-av., Jan. 1, 1931, beloved mother of Fred Clifton, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bates Gauthier, sister of Fred and Jay Bates. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m.

CLOOBECK—Ofsea Cloobeck, age 84, beloved father of Simon, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry, Victor, Jacob, Mrs. Rose Hill, and Mrs. Rachael Lebow of Chicago, passed away Jan. 1, 1931, is survived by twenty-five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, Jan. 2, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 3658 Roosevelt-rd. Home service will be held at home of Jacob Cloobeck, 4042 Arthington-st. Please omit flowers.

DICKINSON—Ida J. Dickinson, 1839 Larchmont-av., wife of the late Seymour, dear mother of Meta Crouse, Clyde, Lloyd, Ray, and Roy, and the late Clair. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3905-37 Lincoln-av. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

DUNCAN—Frances Duncan, beloved wife of Vincent J. Duncan, Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 1, 1931. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., St. Columba church, Ottawa. Interment St. Vincent cemetery, La Salle, private. Friends requested to omit flowers.

DWYER—Mamie Dwyer, nee Reedy, Dec. 31, beloved wife of Patrick J. Dwyer, fond mother of Esther, James, Dorothy and Patrick Jr. Funeral from late residence, 827 N. Mozart-st., Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark's church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

FITZGERALD—Michael J. Fitzgerald, beloved husband of the late Mary Ann, nee O'Rourke, fond father of Leo T., Mrs. Helen McCormick, Sister Mary Thomas of St. Patrick's academy, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell and the late William Michael, and Kathleen. At residence of daughter, 2830 N. Luna-av. Funeral notice later. Member of Marquette court, No. 13, C. O. F.

FLYNN—Catherine Flynn, late of 479 W. 28th-pl. Beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Ryan Flynn. Fond sister of Bridget, James, and Mrs. Mary Darrow. Funeral Saturday, 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 712 W. 31st-st. to All Saints church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Victory 1158.

GILL—Anna Louise Gill, Dec. 31, 1930. Beloved sister of Mary E., Katherine V., Thomas J., Marcella, and Daisy Gill. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 6430 Kimbark-av. to St. Clara church. Interment Calvary.

GOKAY—John P. Gokay, beloved husband of Elizabeth; fond father of John Milton, Raymond, Mrs. Annabelle Healion, and the late Arthur W. Funeral from chapel, 304-306 W. 119th-st., to St. Louis' church, 117th and State-sts., Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GOLDMAN—Adolph Goldman, beloved husband of Rachael Heineman Goldman, fond father of M. Clarence Goldman, in St. Petersburg, Fla., aged 70. Funeral notice later.

HANSEN—Paul Henry Hansen, Dec. 31, aged 36 years, at Dupo, Ill. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hansen, brother of Mrs. Louis Hartman, Mrs. Albert Martin, Christ and George Hansen. Remains at mortuary, 10240 Ewing-av., until noon Saturday. Services at 2 p. m. at Tabor Lutheran church, 80th-st. and Escanaba-av. Interment at Oakwoods. Call South Chicago 0632.

HAWKENS—Susie E. Hawkens, passed away at Beloit, Wis., wife of the late Benjamin Hawkens, beloved mother of William H. Hawkens, Mrs. Clion Favour, and the late Thomas and Benjamin Hawkens. Services 2 p. m., today at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago-av. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

HENDRICKX—Mary Hendrickx, nee Hewing, Dec. 30, late of 2519 N. Artesian-av., beloved wife of Louis; beloved mother of Joseph, Nicholas, Louis Jr., Christian, Charles, and the late Lillian. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral chapel, 2708 N. Western-av., to St. John Berchmans church. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery. Member of L. C. B. A., St. Aloysius court, and W. C. O. F., Father De Vos court. Richmond, Va., papers please copy. For information call Armitage 0039.

HILL—Florence Fitzpatrick Hill, beloved wife of John J., fond mother of Howard and John Jr., sister of Mrs. A. B. Byrnes of Minneapolis and Charles and Tom Fitzpatrick. Funeral from her late residence, 6429 S. Richmond-st., Saturday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HOUGH—Benjamin Olney Hough, Jan. 1, 1931, beloved husband of Eliza H. L. Hough, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Rufus W. Putnam, Riverside, Ill. Interment at Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1931. Rochester and New York papers please copy.

HOWE—Benjamin E. Howe, beloved husband of Eva E. nee Kellogg, brother of Henry, Donald and Charles Howe. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 302 Washington-blvd., Oak Park. Interment Rosehill.

INGLEDEW—Drusilla Ingledew, Dec. 31, beloved wife of Ralph T., mother of Mrs. George H. Kennedy, Rose, Ralph C., Oliver T., Walter B, and Freeman B. Ingledew; at residence, 7401 Stewart-av., until noon Saturday. Funeral services at Auburn Park M. E. church, 75th-st. and Harvard-av., Saturday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

JUNGINGER—Frances Junginger, Dec. 31, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Frances, Louise, and Pauline Junginger, Mrs. F. Yarline, Mrs. W. Born, and Mrs. A. Manson; sister of the late Monica Gantert. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 815 Gunderson-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church. Autos to cemetery.

KAYDEN—Ann Kayden, nee Fuery, Dec. 31, at 7807 S. May-st., widow of Michael, fond mother of Peter and John Kayden, Mrs. Charles Feix, Mrs. Edward P. Dick, Mrs. Anna Lozeau, and Mrs. Harold Hirsh. Funeral Saturday at 8:45 a. m., at St. Sabina's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

KING—Julia Brennan King, Jan. 1, 4332 Emerald-av., beloved wife of James, fond mother of James Jr., sister of Beatrice Coyle, Mary Fallon, Ella Boyce, and Patrick Brennan. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., at St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Call Yards 0617.

KNEEFE—William Kneefe, brother of Margaret Bresnahan, Mrs. John Bresnahan, Mrs. Frank Frey, Mrs. Martin Rinkel. Member Sprinkler Fitters and Helpers' local No. 281, U. A. Funeral at chapel, 912 Madison-st. Notice of time later.

KRIECHBAUM — Mary Kriechbaum, nee Frechette, beloved wife of Charles P., mother of Philip, Clayton, George, Joseph, and Mildred Kriechbaum, sister of Mrs. L. Smith. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 8524 Euclid-av., to St. Felicitas' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KRUGER — Otto Kruger, fond brother of Mrs. Peter Burg, Mrs. Mae Bauer and the late William Kruger. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 17 Madison-st., Oak Park, to Oakridge cemetery. Information, Austin 0917.

LAMBERT—Janet Lambert, Dec. 31, beloved wife of Robert D. Lambert, fond mother of Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Janet Wadelton, Mabel, and the late Irvin J. Lambert. Member of St. Andrew's chapter, No. 655, O. E. S., and Ladies' auxiliary of Mizpah commandery, No. 73, K. T. Remains at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st. until Saturday noon when they will be taken to the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, corner 64th-st. and Marshfield-av., to lie in state until funeral services at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

LEVIN—Sophia Shorr Levin, fond mother of Mrs. Fannie Glickstein, Isidor Shorr, Abraham, Carl, and Alfred Shorr. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Beverly cemetery.

LOEWENTHAL—Ben Loewenthal, beloved husband of the late Esther, fond father of Florence, Ruth, and the late Myron, brother of Charles, Sam, and Tina Becker. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill.

MacARTHUR—Margaret MacArthur, mother of Mrs. E. E. Rice, Mrs. H. E. Jago, Mrs. F. S. Skinner, Mrs. R. S. Jones, Mabel and Belle MacArthur, Jan. 1, 1931, aged 84 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

MALOUCHON—Nicholas Malouchon, beloved son of Anthony and the late Frances, nee Satoros; fond brother of William. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., from his home, 2317 S. State-st., to St. Constantine church, 61st and Michigan-av. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

MARTIN—William Hoffman Martin of Chicago and New York, on Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the Murray Hill sanitarium, New York City. Funeral services in St. Bartholomew's chapel, Park-av. and 51st-st., at noon, Saturday. Burial in Greenwood cemetery.

McDERMOTT—Joseph P. McDermott, beloved husband of Annie, fond brother of Jane Buchannan and Mrs. E. F. Schafer of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3150 W. Madison-st., to Precious Blood church. High mass. Interment Calvary cemetery.

McGINN—William James McGinn, beloved son of Margaret and the late John G., fond brother of S. A. and J. C. McGinn, Mrs. Anna Peters, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Mrs. Allegra Herron, and Myrtle Reese. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

MENGER—Barbara S. Menger, late of 1914 N. Monticello-av. Beloved mother of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. George Menger. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

MOSS—Bertha A. Moss, nee Crabill, Jan. 1, 1931, at her residence, 1243 W. 98th-st., beloved wife of Laurence A. Moss, mother of Mrs. Lola Frazier, Mrs. Olive Vincent, and Laurence A. Moss Jr. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m. to Evergreen. Los Angeles, Cal., and Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.

MUELLER — Margaretha Mueller, age 79 years, 11 months, 29 days, beloved wife of the late Jacob Mueller, fond mother of Mrs. Minnie S. Kellogg and Jacob Mueller. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 4030 N. Kildare-av. Interment Graceland. Indiana papers please copy.

NOEBLING—Marie Noebling, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Gertrude Keefer, and the late Lillian Gross, grandmother of Charles Wm. Keefer, and Lillian Gross. Remains in state at late residence, 5553 N. Clark-st. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m., in chapel at Rosehill cemetery. Member of Germania chapter, No. 552, O. E. S.

O'BRIEN—Catherine O'Brien, beloved sister of Thomas S. O'Brien, beloved aunt of Leslie L. O'Brien, William W. O'Brien, Mabel S. Rahling, Julia Aldrich O'Brien and Mabel Staife. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 117 Ashland-av., River Forest, to St. Luke's Catholic church, River Forest. Interment Woodstock, Ill., by autos. Phone Nevada 3100.

O'CONNOR—Maurice J. O'Connor, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Crane, father of Elizabeth, Joseph, Florence, and John, brother of Mrs. Nellie Griffin and John J. O'Connor. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 148 N. Lotus-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church to All Saints cemetery.

PASTORINO—John B. Pastorino, husband of Louise, father of Mrs. Jeanette Barrytt, James, Mary, Emma, and John. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel.

PAUELL—Mathilda Pauell, nee Foss, Dec. 31. Beloved wife of Edward; fond mother of Herbert, sister of George H. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 928 Milwaukee-av. Interment at Ridgewood cemetery.

PAULSEN—Paul E. Paulsen, Jan. 1, 1931, beloved husband of Annie, nee Finstad, fond father of Mabel, Effie, Wallace, and Helen Andersen, grandfather of Marion and Jean Wallace. Funeral at chapel, 3337-9 W. North-av., Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M.

PIJANOWSKI—Harry Pijanowski, Dec. 31, 1930; dearly beloved son of Anthony and Anastasia Pijanowski; beloved brother of Leonard and Chester. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4022 S. Oak-av., Brookfield, Ill., to St. Barbara's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

PITZELE—Ascher Pitzele, aged 85 years; husband of the late Rosa A.; fond father of Etta P. Goldsmith, Anna P. Hart, and the late William A., Abe, Harry, and Nat; brother of Charles and Louis. Late member of Ramah lodge, I. O. B. B.; South Chicago lodge, No. 696, I. O. O. F.; Bowen lodge, No. 122, K. of P.; Congregation Anshe Sholom, Mariampol. Funeral Friday, at 12 noon, at late residence, 1833 S. Hamlin-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Please omit flowers.

RAILTON—Minnie Louise Railton, Dec. 31, 1930, at her residence, 1441 Rosemont-av., dearly beloved wife of Joseph A. Railton, dear mother of Glenn and Joseph A. Jr. Funeral from residence, Saturday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church, Glenwood and Granville-avs. Interment All Saints.

ROMAINE—G. Wilbur Romaine, at St. Petersburg, Fla., beloved husband of Sarah, nee Swain, father of Earl W. Romaine, brother of Arthur and Bertram. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Chicago, to Oakridge cemetery. Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

ROSE—Henry Rose, Dec. 31, aged 5 years, beloved son of Henry and Lillian, fond brother of Catherine, William, Joseph, George, Marie, Paul, Anna Cecilia, Hubert, and Lillian. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1814 Mohawk-st., to St. Boniface cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Private funeral.

ROTHERS—Louis Rothers Sr., Dec. 31, beloved husband of Louise, nee Katz, fond father of Mrs. Louise Hanrahan and the late Butch Rothers. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at residence, Grass Lake, Antioch, Ill. Member of Oriental lodge, No. 33, A. F. & A. M.

SAVERY—Thomas H. Savery Jr., passed on at his home, 1433 Birchwood-av., Dec. 31, 1930; beloved husband of Lida M. Savery, father of Esther, Helen, Thomas, Donald, and Eleanor. Services at home, Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m.

SHUNNESON—Shunne Shunneson, Dec. 29, beloved husband of Betty, father of Mrs. Ruth Bennett and Mrs. Florence Willis and four grandchildren. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland. Member of Svithiod lodge, No. 1, I. O. S.

SINCLAIR—Mabel C. Sinclair, Dec. 31, of 668 Roscoe-st., beloved wife of the late George Sinclair, dear sister of Charles L. Lee. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m. from the Peoples church, 941 Lawrence-av. Interment Oregon, Ill. Member of Rogers Park chapter, No. 689, O. E. S., and Julia Dent Grant tent, No. 12, Daughters of Union Veterans, Civil war. Remains at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. until 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

SPIEGEL—Edward Daniel Spiegel, Dec. 31, aged 55 years, dearly beloved husband of Cora Spiegel, nee Walters; fond father of Edward and Mrs. Helen Celia Davidson; brother of Mrs. Catherine Guiney, Joseph, and Mathilda. Funeral from late residence, 8017 Harvard-av., Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church, 78th and Emerald-av., thence to cemetery. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. For information, Stewart 1303.

STRAUSS—Anna Strauss, nee Scherf, Dec. 31, wife of the late Fred, loving mother of Anne M. Strauss, Mrs. Ella V. Curtis, and the late Fred, fond grandmother of Fred and Anita Strauss, Harry, Rosemary, and Ralph Frederick Curtis. Funeral Saturday morning, at 9:30, from residence, 710 Buena-av. Services at St. Mary's of the Lake church at 10 o'clock.

SUGRU—Mabel Ellis Sugru, Dec. 30, 1930, wife of Harry J. Sugru of 230 Franklin-rd., Glencoe. Funeral services at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal church, Glencoe, 10 a. m., Friday, Jan. 2, 1931. Interment Memorial Park.

SUTHERLAND—Mrs. Harriette A. Sutherland, wife of the late Walter S. Sutherland and mother of Eva, Winnie (deceased), Fern, Mignon, Edwin, and Gladys. Services at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Cairo, Centralia and Marywood, Ill., papers please copy.

THIEDE—August Thiede, Jan. 1, 1931, beloved husband of Caroline Wendell Thiede, father of Geraldine and brother of Henry, Mrs. A. Krumm, Mrs. Daniel Strassheim, Max, Mrs. R. B. Swazey, and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 2745 Arthur-av. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

THOMPSON—William Thompson, husband of Letitia, father of Irwin, Mary, and Eileen, at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1, 1931. Services at 2 p. m. Jan. 3, Memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

WATT—Isabella McClean Watt of 1721 Leland-av., beloved wife of James, daughter of Isabella McClean, sister of Ethel, Sarah, Eunice, Josephine, Margaret, Norman, and Stanley. Services at 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, Jan. 3, 1931, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial park.

WEBBER—Anna Rose Webber, late of 5530 Grace-st., dearly beloved wife of the late Michael Webber, fond mother of Anna, May, William, Josephine, Elizabeth, Estelle, and Helen, sister of Barbara and Joseph, grandmother of twenty-three grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. At rest in the funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

WILLIAMSON—Eliza A. Williamson, beloved wife of the late Thomas F., fond mother of Mrs. B. J. McNally of Toronto, Canada, Alice, Gertrude, Anne, Edward L. and George W. Williamson. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 537 Forest-av., Oak Park, Ill., to St. Giles church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

WORKMAN—George Raymond Workman, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Workman, fond brother of Mrs. J. P. Frits and the late Mrs. Myrtle Holz. Member of Royal league, Columbia council, No. 7; honorary member Marine post and member of Mel Tirney post, No. 247, American Legion, Park Ridge. Funeral at late residence, 31 Fairview-av., Park Ridge, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

ZAZOVE—Fannie Zazove, beloved mother of Mrs. Lily Green, Esther Goldstein, William, John, Nathan, Irving G., and Abe Zazove. Twenty-one grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 2147 W. Division-st. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

CEMETERIES.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931.

* * * 19

HAWKS SKATE TO 10-3 VICTORY OVER QUAKERS

ALABAMA CRUSHES WASHINGTON STATE, 24 TO 0

3 TOUCHDOWNS IN 2D QUARTER TAME COUGARS

Field Goal Helps to Swell Score.

Another on Chin

ALABAMA [24].		WASHINGTON STATE [0].
	L. E.	Maskell
	L. T.	Edwards
	L. G.	Parodi
	C.	Hein
	R. G.	G. Hurley
	R. T.	Ahlskog
	R. E.	S. Hansen
	Q. B.	Tonkin
	L. H.	Ellingsen
	R. H.	Lainhart
	F. B.	Schwartz

Touchdowns—Campbell [2], Suther.
Field goal—Whitmore.
Points after touchdowns—Campbell [3].
Substitutions: Alabama—Moore for Dobbs, Beard for Clement, Sharp and Huston for Beard, J. Miller, Barker, and Leslie for Ellsworth, Sington for Godfrey, Dotherow for Ben Smith for Elmore, Campbell for Suther, Suther for Holley, McRight for Sington, Cain for Boykin, H. Miller for Campbell, Hansen for Godfrey, Bellini for Suther, Cain for Hansen, Hood for Moore, Taylor for Cain, Casey for Bellini, Frey for Howard.
Washington State—Dahlen for Tonkin, Tonkin and Hill for Maskell, Senn for Parodi, Ivy for G. Hurley, J. Hurley for S. Hansen, Hansen for Dahlen, Morgan for Hein, Garrett for Parodi, Goodwin for Ahlskog, Sanders for Morgan, O. Jones for Lainhart.
Referee—Robert Evans [Millikin]. Umpire—H. K. Hutchens [Purdue]. Field judge—John Bolan [Oregon State]. Head linesman—Walter Powell [Wisconsin].

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—A great Alabama football team won its way alongside Notre Dame in 1930's niche of unbeaten elevens with a 24 to 0 victory over Washington State's undefeated Pacific football champions today.

Headed by Freddie Sington, a tackle who figured in every play, by Jimmy Moore, an end who specialized in throwing 40 yard passes, and a trio of ball carriers named Campbell, Suther, and Cain, the Dixie eleven blasted open the Cougar's hitherto invincible forward wall, and electrified a crowd of 63,000 by their mastery in the second, third and fourth quarters.

Drizzle Slows Backs.

A drizzle, which began half an hour before game time, made the ball too slippery for continued accuracy and by the time the teams were well into the second half, the turf was too treacherous for tricky runs. The weather conditions hurt Washington State's chances more than Alabama, which concentrated its scoring except one field goal in the second period.

Coach Wallace Wade of Alabama started a shock team of four reserve backs and five reserve linemen, and while this secondary team was in during the first period, the Cougars had their only advantage, pushing through the Dixie eleven for three first downs to none. Just before the quarter ended, Alabama replaced its shock troop back field with Campbell, Suther, Cain and McRight, and their first string mates of the line.

Loss Seems to Irk Tide.

Hansen and Ahlskog, giant Washington linemen, greeted the Dixie newcomers with a 15 yard loss when they leaped on Full Back Cain as he was fading back to throw a forward pass.

The scoring began shortly after that.

Campbell, Alabama's whippet quarter back, took the ball for a 26 yard end run as the first quarter ended. The teams exchanged punts and Alabama took the ball on its 43 yard line, where the Tide was penalized five yards for offside. Third down, 12 yards to go, Jimmy Moore, pass throwing end, dropped into the Alabama back field and shot a 40 yard pass to Johnny Suther. Suther took it under his arm and cantered the remaining 17 yards for the touchdown.

Pass Leads to Score.

Three minutes later, Eberdt, Alabama's 200 pound center, intercepted Carl Ellingsen's pass intended for Tonkin, on the losers' 38 yard line. Campbell made seven in a quarter back spin over center, and on the next play tossed a 30 yard pass to Ben Smith, end, on the Cougar one yard line. Campbell slid over center for the touchdown.

In three more plays, Ellingsen added to Campbell, who fumbled but recovered on his own 47-yard line. Washington and his mates again opened a hole in the center of the State line, and Campbell made all but three inches of a first down on a sharp dive into the opening. Moore's 40 yard pass to Ben Smith was grounded when the thrower overshot the receiver by a foot, with no Washington player at hand. On the next play, Campbell found an opening over Washington's right guard and drove 43 yards for the third touchdown.

Campbell Kicks Extra Points.

Campbell place kicked the convert-ing point as he had for both preceding touchdowns, making the half time score 21 to 0.

Later Holley, a reserve Alabama half back, got around left end for a 17 yard gain to the Washington 26

Continued on next page, column 1]

THE GUMPS—"A LIVE WIRE"

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE - ANDY - DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU DID WHEN YOU PULLED THAT PLUG OUT FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS ? THE WIRE WAS BROKEN - AND THE INSULATION WAS OFF - YOU MIGHT HAVE GOTTEN HOLD OF A LIVE WIRE -
WHAT OF IT ?
YOU COULD HAVE BEEN ELECTROCUTED - THINK OF IT - KILLED BY THE SHOCK - YOU SHOULD BE MORE CAREFUL -
NOT ME - OLD DEAR - I NEVER TAKE ANY CHANCES - AND DON'T THINK THAT I WAS BORN YESTERDAY -
I ALWAYS TAKE PRECAUTIONS FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES - I BELIEVE IN BEING ON THE SAFE SIDE - I TOUCHED THAT WIRE - DARLING - VERY CAREFULLY FIRST - TO MAKE SURE BEFORE I TOOK HOLD OF IT -
?
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

REVEILLE BOY FOOLS 'EM AGAIN AND WINS RACE

His First Triumph Since American Derby.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bayard, Fla., Jan. 1.—It's a far cry from a $50,000 American Derby victory in June to a $1,000 New Year's handicap triumph at a winter race track.

On a night late in June of last year all the racegoers in the country were drinking a toast to the health of Reveille Boy, the 55 to 1 shot which raced to victory in the old Chicago turf fixture.

But from that June day until this afternoon, when Reveille Boy became a 4 year old, he did not taste the spoils of victory. He became a "Ne'er Do Well" and John Best, the Memphis grocery store proprietor who owns Reveille Boy, watched the profits of the rich American Derby melt away.

Hustled Away to South.

Derby winners do not often visit a winter race track. But Reveille Boy became such a no-account he was hustled away to the south when the Chicago season closed last Oct. 31. On July 19 he was sixth in the Arlington handicap, sauntering home 12 lengths back of Blue Larkspur and Petee Wrack. Then on Aug. 23 they put him in a van and sent him to Springfield, where it seemed certain he would win the $5,000 Gov. Emmerson Derby. He finished second to Billy Champ, a selling plater, in that race. At Lincoln fields, Tannery and Culloden, two ordinary 3 year olds, trimmed him on Sept. 10. But Reveille Boy was always shooting for the big money and his next start was in the $25,000 Lincoln handicap. Lady Broadcast was so far in front of him at the end of that race he couldn't even send her a message of congratulations.

Does No Better in Texas.

The Lincoln ended Reville Boy's campaign in Chicago. But on Nov. 11 he showed up in an overnight affair at the Arlington Downs track in Texas, and the Texas colt Calf Roper gave him a trimming.

But this afternoon Reveille Boy was the Reveille Boy of American Derby day. Only Owner Best knew it and the son of Last Reveille was an outsider in the betting.

Jockey Gwynne was on his back. Playfellow's Dream was the short priced favorite. Prince Tokalon had many supporters, but the bookmakers took liberties with Reveille Boy and quoted him all the way from 7 to 1 to 12 to 1.

The bookmakers were stunned when he stepped out in front not long after the battle started and defeated Playfellow's Dream by a length with Prince Tokalon a badly beaten third. Reveille Boy ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:49 4-5, slow time. He won only $700.

What Statistics Show in Tide's Rout of Cougars

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The story of the 16th annual Tournament of Roses game, which Alabama won from Washington State, 24 to 0, as told by statistics:

Yardage gained—By Alabama from scrimmage, 261; passes, 98; penalties, 30. Grand total, 396. By W. S. C., from scrimmage, 145; passes, 71; penalties, 45. Grand total, 261.

First downs—Alabama, scrimmage, 7; passes, 2. Total, 9. W. S. C., scrimmage, 7; passes, 4. Total, 11.

Passing—Alabama attempted 7, completed 2 for average gain of 49 yards. W. S. C. attempted 17, completed 7 for average gain of 10.1; had three intercepted.

Punting—Alabama punted 11 times for average of 40.1. W. S. C., punted 12 times for average of 37 yards.

Fumbles—W. S. C., 3; losing ball twice. Alabama, 2; losing ball once.

Individual yard gainers—For Alabama, Campbell carried ball 12 times for average of 11.6 yards; Holley, 6 for 10.5; Long, 7 for 3.1; Suther, 5 for 9; Cain, 4 for minus 1.7. For W. S. C., Lainhart, 7 for 9.3; Schwartz, 10 for 4; Tonkin, 3 for 3; Dahlen, 2 for 9; Jones, 4 for 1.7.

UNDEFEATED

Frederic Sington, tackle on Alabama's undefeated eleven which yesterday swamped the Pacific coast champions.

Tribune Ski Meet Draws 165 Entries

BY WILFRID SMITH.

One hundred and sixty-five boys have entered THE TRIBUNE'S ski tournament to be held Sunday at Riis park. Forty-three of these lads are under 14 years of age, and they will compete in the junior division. The others will test their skill in the senior division for boys 14 to 17 inclusive.

This entry list far exceeds expectation. More than half of these boys do not belong to a ski club, but have learned for themselves the pleasures of this winter sport.

The meet Sunday afternoon will start at 1:15 o'clock. All contestants must report at the Riis park fieldhouse, Fullerton and Meade avenues, between 11:30 and 12:30 to receive their numbers. No numbers will be given out by Harry Berz, clerk of the course, after 12:30.

Two Trials Permitted.

The most convenient transportation to Riis park is the Grand avenue surface line west to the 6200 block. Riis park is two blocks north of this car stop.

Each jumper will be permitted two trials. He will be judged on the basis of distance and form. The judges will be prominent and experienced members of Chicago's leading ski clubs. The Norge, Ogden Dunes, and Norske clubs have coöperated to the fullest extent with the commissioners of the Northwest park district to assure the success of the tournament.

Alterations on the slide were made this week. Four feet have been added to the takeoff. The slide is 85 feet high and jumps of 35 to 40 feet have been recorded in practice. It is likely that the winners of first place medals may leap 50 feet.

Out of Town Boys Enter.

Recent entries include those of boys living outside of Chicago. Fred Barta and Bob Lewis, both 17, will represent the Washington Park Ski club of Racine, Wis. Dan Lorimer and John McNamara, who also will jump in the senior division, are entered from the Crystal Lake Ski club.

George Rockwell, secretary of the Challenge Athletic club, has entered 18, six in the junior division.

"We have a membership of 35," Mr. Rockwell says, "and these are the pick of the club, so you may feel certain we will be heard from at the tournament."

Engen Leaps 247 Feet for World's Ski Record

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Alf Engen, Chicago, established a new world's professional skiing record in the Wasatch mountains near here today by leaping 247 feet. The former record of 229 feet was held by Henry Hall of Detroit and was made at Revelstoke, Canada, in 1929.

De Paul and Rice Clash in Cage Battle Tonight

De Paul University will seek its fifth basketball victory of the season tonight when the Rice Institute five of Texas invades the De Paul gym.

WHAT'S THIS? 'CUBS TO PLAY NIGHT GAMES

Maybe Baseball Is Becoming Commercial.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Information that the Chicago Cubs have under consideration a plan to play some or all of their thirteen pring exhibition games in Los Angeles at night, has occasioned surprise among many interested observers of Cub goings on.

It is pointed out at Cub headquarters that Los Angeles fans supported night baseball in a big way last year and that the sun dodgers and folks who work in the daytime probably would turn out in large droves to see major leaguers perform for the first time under arc lights.

There is little in the record of the 1930 Cubs, especially the pitchers, that indicates the athletes were in any too good shape last season. Exhibition games are designed to get the players in shape to play the regular season and inasmuch as night baseball, under March weather conditions and the strangeness of the layout in general, would be a negative maneuver from a training standpoint, the suggestion becomes all the more startling.

Don't Begrudge Gate Receipts.

The fans, of course, like to have Mr. Wrigley and his baseball associates make all the money they can out of the Cubs, but the idea of sacrificing playing condition for added turnstile clicks in Los Angeles met no great appeal among bugs who pay to watch regular pennant games later on in Chicago.

The only excuse for night games would be bigger gates, of course. And regardless of the enthusiasm of Los Angeles customers for night baseball during the regular coast league season, it is doubtful if even the more rabid of the California climate nuts would care much for the chill experience of sitting in a ball park at night in March, even in dear old L. A.

The plan, if carried out, is bound to bring a loud squawk from club players, who even now kick about "not gettin' enough sweatin'" under the magnificent sun that favors Catalina island. And if there are any Cubs who train evenings, they probably would rather do it some place other than in a ball park.

Lighting Bothers Players.

Even forgetting neglible training effects of working in the cold, the actual mechanics of the night game are said to be entirely different from the day sport. Infielders especially complain that they are upset by shadows cast by a low bounding baseball and good batters say that the night game affords many new problems which they don't like at all.

If the idea of using bulbs at all Los Angeles Wrigley field engagements goes into effect, pitchers will be exposing their arms to cold night weather less than a month after leaving Chicago and the others will have had only a few days more than two weeks' workout on Catalina island.

The Cubs will open at Wrigley field on March 13 against the Angels for six games on successive dates. They then will go to San Francisco where the weather will make daytime games necessary. On March 30 they open a three game series with Pittsburgh, followed by two with the Angels and two with Hollywood.

Fight Decisions

At St. Paul, Minn.—Billy Petrolle beat Billy Light [10].
At Portland, Ore.—Charley Belanger beat Leo Lamski [10].
At Buffalo, N. Y.—Lou Scozza beat Larry Johnson [10].
At Milwaukee, Wis.—Tait Littman stopped George Courtney [4]; Harry Dublinsky beat Bruce Flowers [10].
At Cincinnati, O.—Freddie Miller beat Roger Bernard [10].
At Spokane, Wash.—Hank Vogt beat Red Vandervort [6]. Eddie Fay, Chicago, stopped Sam Baer in third round.

STOPS 'EM

Joe Veller, Indiana guard, checked Pitt's basket shooters last night while his mates rolled up victory.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: Your Helpers never seem tired of recalling incidents of the old Dore school. I am sorry Helper Hick of Shell Lake omitted date of his attendance. However, I can go him something earlier.

I was transferred from the Skinner school to the (new) Dore school in either 1868 or 1869. Maj. H. H. Belfield was our much admired principal. The Misses Winchell, Fairman, Anderson and Jones taught the children in the top floor rooms. I owned TRIBUNE carrier route No. 28 during 1875-'76. Incidentally I arrived, involuntarily, in Chicago when the population was less than 100,000. Old Timer (1856.)

Yes, I went to the Dore school before 1877. Had Miss Pride for a teacher, also Miss Dennis. Wishart's bakery was on the southeast corner of Harrison and Des Plaines street. West was the Haymarket, then a candy store, then the Morrison estate, then the Harrison Court hotel, and under it Congressman Frank Lawler's. Lee's drug store was at Halsted and Harrison, with Fortune's brewery on Van Buren near Des Plaines.

And the pupils. How about Pete O'Brien, the old ball player, now a contractor; Bob Sweitzer, now county clerk; the late Jimmy Sweeney from Pierce street, his father, fire chief; the Piggotts, Dalys and others.

Bert Cowdrey.

The following appeared lately in Railway Age:

Whoever named the stations on the Missouri Pacific between Council Grove, Kas., and Hoisington was evidently a baseball fan. Headed by Comiskey, Kas., each member of Charles Comiskey's old-time team is honored by having a station named after him.

E. G. Green.

Beg Your Pardon: In Herman Hefter's "Earlier Chicago" contribution of Dec. 13 the theater referred to was Adelphi, not Adelphia.

* *

Bill Tilden, Pro.

Big Bill Tilden's decision to become professional already has been discussed by critics from the viewpoint of amateurism. The Wake is more interested in its effect, if any, on American tennis.

Tilden, as the world's premier amateur, had passed. Years exacted their toll on the stamina required for international competition, although not on his court strategy. Tilden, as a developer or tutor of future Davis cup prospects, may prove a great asset. Despite criticism, Tilden was the mainstay of American tennis for years. We always liked the chap. At the present time he can, if he elects, do more for American tennis as a pro than he could if he had remained an amateur.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By — Help! Help! — Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Since the point after touchdown has been retained in football, Helper H. D. informs us that Billy Noonan, column conductor of the Baudette, Minn., Region, thinks attention should be given to the pint after touchdown.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: In the days of the Saturday night tub mother compelled us to take another bath on Christmas eve, even if the day was early in the week?—C. A. S.

INDIANA'S EARLY LEAD DEFEATS PITT, 27 TO 19

Hoosier Guards Manacle Foe's Sharpshooters.

College Basketball

Indiana, 27; Pittsburgh, 19.
Purdue, 45; Temple, 17.
Illinois, 18; Bradley, 17.
Cornell, 38; Ohio U., 33.
Duquesne, 32; Lehigh, 25.
Oklahoma, 35; Southern Methodist, 30.
Wittenberg, 48; Brigham Young, 36.
Michigan State, 25; Ohio Wesleyan, 17.
Washington College [Chestertown], 30; Princeton, 23.
New York U., 37; Yale, 25.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The University of Indiana basketball team defeated Pittsburgh, 27 to 19, here tonight. Close guarding won the game for the Hoosiers, who led 13 to 5 at the first half.

The Panthers battled the Hoosiers even during the second half, but found the visitors' lead too large to overcome, never getting closer than six points. The guarding of Veller and Campbell stood out. Pitt played without Don Smith, star guard, who was injured in the Purdue game.

PITTSBURGH [19].	B	F	P	INDIANA [27].	B	F	P
Cohen,f	0	1	1	Miller,f	1	1	2
Lawry,f	3	3	0	Zeller,f	4	1	2
Albright,c	0	1	2	Jasper,c	2	0	1
Arture,g	1	1	1	Veller,g	1	1	2
S. Kowallis,g	0	2	2	Campbell,g	0	2	1
Wrobleski,f	1	1	0	Massey,g	1	0	1
W. Kowallis,f	0	1	1	Dickey,c	1	0	0
Brown,c	0	0	0	Daurer,f	1	0	0

PURDUE, 45; TEMPLE, 17

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—The Purdue university basketball team overwhelmed Temple, 45 to 17, tonight. After the first two minutes of play there was no doubt as to what the outcome would be. It was just a matter of how big a score the Boilermakers would pile up. The visitors scored 16 field goals to five for the Cherry and White. In the foul goal column they were also ahead, 13 against 7.

Despite an injured leg, Wooden excelled on the court. He played a brilliant defensive game and tallied three times from the field. Lineup:

PURDUE [45].	B	F	P	TEMPLE [17].	B	F	P
Keller,lf	5	6	1	Goldberger,lf	1	0	2
Wheeler,rf	2	2	1	Fitch,rf-lg	1	2	0
Stewart,c	5	5	2	Guidi,c	2	1	3
Wooden,rg	3	1	1	O'Brien,lg	1	0	3
Parmenter,lg	0	1	0	Pierson,rg	0	0	2
Eddy,rg	0	0	0	Beron,rg-c	1	1	1
Dornte,rf	0	0	1	Reynolds,lf	1	0	1
Kurtz,lf	0	0	0	Eisler,rf	0	0	0
Snyder,lg	0	0	0	Wasta,rg	0	3	1
Miner,c	1	1	0	Gottifried,lg	0	0	0
				Lulejian,c	0	0	0

ILLINOIS, 17; BRADLEY, 16

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois closed its preconference basketball schedule here this evening by defeating Bradley, 17 to 16.

In the last ten seconds Meyer, Bradley guard, missed a free throw which would have tied the score.

ILLINOIS [17].	B	F	P	BRADLEY [16].	B	F	P
Harper,f[c]	2	0	3	Esterdahl,f	2	0	1
E. Kamp,f	0	0	1	Mace,f	1	1	1
Fencl,f	1	1	4	McClarence,f	0	0	0
Bennett,c	3	3	1	Meyer,c	3	1	2
Barth'mew,c	0	0	0	Steiner,g	0	1	2
B. Kamp,g	0	0	0	Salitz,g[c]	0	4	2
Owen,g	1	0	2				

Godfrey Disposes of Italian Ring Foe in One Minute

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., Negro heavyweight, knocked out Salvatore Ruggirello of Italy in the first minute of fighting of their bout in the bull ring here tonight. The bout scarcely had got under way when Godfrey drove a hard right to the heart and Ruggirello went down for the count. A crowd of 10,000 saw the match.

Chicago Y Cagers Win 33-26 from Toronto

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Chicago Y. M. C. A. college team defeated the West End Y. M. C. A. here this afternoon, 33 to 26, in the first of a two-game basketball series.

GOOD EYE

Frank Ingram contributed four goals to Blackhawks' total in team's one sided victory over Quakers.

Duluth Whips Shamrocks 3d Time, 3 to 2

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The Chicago Shamrocks, leaders in the American Hockey league, tonight lost a 3 to 2 decision to the Duluth Hornets. Jack Leswick scored two of the Duluth goals, his first giving the Hornets the lead before five minutes of the opening period was played.

The victory put the Hornets into a tie for third place with Minneapolis and four points behind the Shamrocks. It was the third defeat Duluth has given Chicago this year.

Gordon Brydson, the league's leading scorer, got the Shamrocks' first goal a couple of seconds before the close of the opening period on a pass from Dennenay.

Duluth increased its lead at the middle of the second period when Scott batted in the puck from back of the blue line following a faceoff. The third Duluth goal followed a spectacular solo by Leswick.

Chicago scored its second goal a few minutes later on a three man combination, Taylor driving the puck into the net. Turner put up a brilliant exhibition in the nets to ward off the the Shamrocks in the last ten minutes.

Dennenay was given a $15 fine at the start of the third period for stalling.

SHAMROCKS [2].		HORNETS [3].
Timmins	Goal	Turner
Mulligan	L. D.	Davis
Taylor	R. D.	Berzi
Dennenay	Center	Leswick
Burns	L. W.	Merrill
Brydson	R. W.	Forslund

SPARES.

Chicago—McKenzie, McFayden, Wiseman, Headley, Clayton. Duluth—Scott, Merrill, Gibson, Langlois, Saundercook, Mitchell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Leswick [Forslund], 4:46; Brydson [Dennenay], 19:55.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Scott [Mitchell], 12:04.
Penalties—Mitchell, McKenzie, Scott, McFayden, Davis [minors].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Leswick, 10:06; Taylor [Budyson-Clayton], 13:12.
Penalties—Berzi, Clayton, minors; Dennenay, $15, stalling.

GOALKEEPERS' STOPS.

Chicago—Timmins	5	10	11	—26
Duluth—Turner	5	10	15	—31

Referee—Dr. Eddie O'Leary [Montreal].

Shires: "Guilty!" Judge: "10 Bucks!" And That's That

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Arthur [Silent Art] Shires, the once loquacious baseball player and fighter, confined his audible remarks in court here last night to one word, "guilty," and paid a $10 fine for drunkenness.

Shires, arrested Monday after annoying police on a social visit to the Hollywood jail, grinned at his bride of a month, the former Elizabeth Greenbaum of Chicago, as he took his choice of Judge Edward H. Miller's sentence, "Ten dollars or ten days."

Prosecutors declined to issue a complaint against the film player and former first baseman of the Washington Senators for carrying brass knuckles, as Shires is "not a known criminal."

SEXTETS EQUAL LEAGUE RECORD FOR HITTING NET

Ingram Leads Way with 4 Goals.

Scoring Rampage

BLACKHAWKS [10].		QUAKERS [3].
Gardiner	G	Cude
Abel	D	Shields
Wentworth	D	Coulson
DesJardins	C	Milks
Arbour	L. W.	Howe
Ingram	R. W.	Kilrew

SPARES.

Blackhawks—Dutkowski, Ripley, March, Couture, Miller, Cook, Graham, Gottselig, Adams, Bostrom.
Quakers—Lyon, Jarvis, Hutton, Lowery, Drury, McKinnon, Barton, McCalmon.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Cook [Miller], 18:20.
Penalties—Dutkowski, Shields, Coulson.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Ripley [unassisted], 3:28; Couture [unassisted], 5:10; Shields [Lyon], 8:15; Ingram [Desjardins], 11:05; Ingram [Arbour-Desjardins], 11:40; Miller [Adams-Cook], 19:50.
Penalties—Howe, Shields.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Desjardins [Arbour], 1:15; Ingram [Arbour], 1:20; Howe [Milks], 3:30; Gottselig [unassisted], 5:00; Milks [McKinnon], 9:20; Ingram [Desjardins], 12:10.
Penalties—Shields, Coulson.

The Blackhawks last night more than got even for recent impudences on the part of the Philadelphia Quakers by handing out a record 10 to 3 blistering. Advertised to cut the Quakers' scalps from their skulls, the Hawks switched the plan and decided to punish the visitors with tallies instead of stick slashes.

The coup was so complete and free of bloodshed that the Hawks drew only one penalty and it was not due to roughness. Dutowski was put in the box at the end of the first five minutes for catching the puck and that was the only Chicago punishment.

Ingram Tops Scorers.

The crowd of 7,000 didn't seem to mind the absence of the announced machine gunning and cheered as they watched the stacking of the largest total score ever built up in a National league game on Chicago ice. The total, 13, tied the National league record for the season, and the Hawks' 10 tied the high score by one team.

Frankie Ingram became the Hawks' leading scorer for the season by ramming home four of his team's run tabulation. The other six were made by six different fellows, Cook, Ripley, Couture, Miller, Des Jardins, and Gottselig.

The first period had a minute and forty seconds to go when the Hawks accomplished the first score of the encounter. When the customers were getting ready for the intermission organ recital, the Cook-Miller-Adams line got busy. Miller made a fast shot that put Goalie Cude on his stomach, the goalie trying the while to smother the puck under his torso. But Miller followed up and pried the rubber loose for a pass back to Cook, who skillfully lifted over Cude for the marker.

Ripley Inspires His Mates.

In the first period the game hadn't been as rough as advertised, but early in the second period Howe opened up the works by slapping Ingram with his glove. A slap with a glove being one of the oldest forms of insults, the Hawks immediately answered the challenge by hastily reorganizing their best line, including Ripley, who entered the game for the first time. Vic took the puck and scored a tally unassisted before he had been on the ice 30 seconds. The time of Vic's score, 3:25.

The sudden behavior of Ripley inspired Couture to celebrate similarly the reorganization of the star line and he also did some solo skating to drive home a score in 5:10. In possession of a 3 to 0 lead, the Blackhawks relaxed a bit and permitted Shields to score on a pass from Lyon in 8:15.

The next two markers were registered by Ingram, the first in 11:05 on a pass from Desjardins and the second in 11:40 on a double assist by Arbour and Desjardins.

Just before the siren ended the second period, Miller took a pass from Cook and rammed home the Hawks' fifth goal of the period. Adams also got credit for an assist. The time was 19:50.

Scoring Orgy Continues.

The Hawks scored two goals in the first minute and twenty seconds of the final period, Desjardins making the first in 1:15 on a pass from Arbour, and Ingram making his third of the evening in 1:20, also on a pass from Arbour.

While the Hawks were resting, Howe got one past Gardiner for the Quakers' second score. The time was 3:30.

A little later Gottselig took the puck off the boards and manufactured himself a score in 5:00. In 9:20 Milks scored the Quakers' third counter on a pass from McKinnon. Ingram made his fourth goal of the evening on a pass from Desjardins in 12:10.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Blackhawks, 10; Philadelphia Quakers, 3.
Toronto Maple Leafs, 2; New York Americans, 0.
Montreal Maroons, 3; Ottawa, 2.
Boston Bruins, 4; New York Rangers, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Duluth Hornets, 3; Shamrocks, 2.
Tulsa, 2; Kansas City, 1.

DIXIE ALL-STARS ROUT ZUPPKE'S WARRIORS, 18-0

Passes and Long Run Defeat Northerners.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Striking twice through the air in the first half and again the ebbing minutes of play on a 40 yard run by Buddy Hackman, University of Tennessee half back, the Southwest All-Stars defeated the Middle West, 18 to 0, in the third annual Dixie classic here today.

An estimated crowd of 14,000 saw a great exhibition of footba and helped swell a fund to go to the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children here. It was the first time the home fans had seen their standard bearers victorious over huskies from the north country.

Midwest Lacks Punch.

There was never a doubt of the superiority of the team coached by Morley Jennings of Baylor. It outclassed Coach Bob Zuppke's squad in every department of play. The closest the Midwest came to scoring was in the third period, when a recovered fumble and a short pass gave the invaders a first down on Southwest's 17 yard line. An intercepted pass cost them an opportunity to score.

Led by Hackman, whose passing and ball carrying featured the contest, the Southwest piled up 12 first downs to 5 for the visitors. The Southwest attempted ten passes and completed five for 99 yards. Two of them supplied perfect set ups for touchdowns. The Midwest tossed only five and completed two for 20 yards. Two were intercepted.

Jensvold Gains for North.

The running attack that Zuppke had relied on to beat down the Southwest defense was spiked by a big, aggressive line. Only Jensvold, from the University of Iowa, was able to break through for gains, and he either plunged or passed for all of his team's first downs. Jensvold and Vanyo, a big guard from Ypsilanti normal, were the outstanding performers for the Midwest. Lineup:

MIDWEST [0].		SOUTHWEST [18].
Forz [Mich. St.]	L. E.	Peterson [Texas]
Ridler [Mich. St.]	L. T.	Witcher [Baylor]
Stears [Purdue]	L. G.	Koch [Baylor]
Buitman [Marq'te]	C.	Paradeaux [Baylor]
Vanyo [Ypsilanti]	R. G.	Lee [Oklahoma]
Buttner [Purdue]	R. T.	Armstrong [Mo.]
Winaper [Illinois]	R. E.	Long [S. Method.]
Chattin [Illinois]	Q. B.	Wilson [Baylor]
Molloy [Loyola]	L. H.	Hakfman [Tenn.]
Horn [Ohio State]	R. H.	Bethea [Florida]
Steven [Detroit]	F. B.	Dale [Arkansas]

Referee—Boynton [Williams]. Umpire—Minton [Indiana]. Head linesman—Anderson [Texas]. Field judge—Rix [Dartmouth].

Touchdowns—Hackman [2], Bethea.

Substitutions: Midwest—Bodman, Illinois; Zorge, Iowa; Clark, Northwestern; Casey, Wisconsin; Hinchman, Butler; Conoyer, Illinois; Delg, Marquette; Kissell, Purdue; Jensvold, Iowa; Forg, Michigan State; Christman, Purdue.

Southwest—Hopper, Southern Methodist; Dalrymple, Henderson; McCarver, Howard Payne; Griffith, Texas Christian; Century, Lott, Oklahoma Aggies; Morgan, Rice; Atkins, Texas Christian; Ribble, Simmons; Vansandt, Texas Aggies; Shearer, Centre; Hill, Trinity.

Alabama Rolls Up 24-0 Score on Washington

[Continued from first sport page]

yard line. State repulsed three plays and then Whitworth place kicked for a 24 yard field goal to conclude the scoring.

State began a goalward march with three first downs in a row in the fourth quarter. Porter Lainhart featured with a 37 yard gain to Alabama's 43 yard line. Lainhart's run, the best of the day for the losers, began as a smash over right guard, but Edwards and Parodi, in opening in the hole, tore through hard enough to take out the secondary. Lainhart bumped off and stiffarmed four tacklers before being brought down at the side line.

Cougar Loses Ball at Goal.

George Sanders passed to George Hill on the 33 yard line for a first down. Two line plays netted three yards and a pass, Sanders to Hurley, put it on the four yard line. Schwartz failed to gain on one play but found a hole over his own left guard on the next play. He was galloping through the hole, one stride from the goal line, when he was bumped by an Alabama back. The ball bounced out of his hand, Sington of Alabama recovering. This ended Washington's one chance to score.

With the game on ice, the Alabama coach emptied his bench of all 35 players who made the trip from Tuscaloosa and the substitutes intercepted two of Sanders' aerial scoring attempts in the last three minutes.

THREE NAMED TO CALIFORNIA BOXING BOARD

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gov. C. C. Young today appointed three members of the state boxing commission to fill expired terms. They are Robert Edgren, Pacific Grove, cartoonist and sports writer; R. W. Gearhart, Fresno, state commander of the American Legion, and Dr. Harry Martin, Los Angeles.

The new commissioners succeed William N. Hanlon, Sacramento, and Charles F. Traung, San Fransisco, whose terms have expired, and James Wood, who recently resigned.

MILLIKIN FIVE VISITS LOYOLA FLOOR TONIGHT

The Loyola university basketball team will make up for lost time by playing two games in succession. Tonight James Millikin university will meet the Loyolans and tomorrow night North Dakota State college will be the foes. Both games will be played at the Loyola university gymnasium.

After the game with North Dakota the team will be idle until Jan. 14, when Loyola will play St. Thomas college of St. Paul, Minn.

PREP BASKETBALL.

South Bend Central High, 35; Central alumni, 26.

Mishawaka High, 29; Mishawaka alumni, 28.

MOON MULLINS—HOT ON THE TRAIL

SMITTY—HORNING IN ON THE PARTY

Owl a Friend to Everybody Except Mice

BY BOB BECKER.

By stretching upright and relying upon the protective coloration to keep it from being seen, the long eared owl, still found in fairly large numbers in Chicagoland, is one of the handsome birds which the winter hiker may come upon if he enters a swamp, a grove of conifers, or a willow thicket and keeps his eyes open.

This medium sized owl with long ears is not wild. It will permit one to approach quite close. When it feels that it might be recognized it draws its feathers in, stretches out, shoots up its ear tufts and tries to make you believe that it is just a chunk of gray brown bark.

Although the long eared owl is a sociable fellow and may nest in large colonies, we have never been able to find more than two together. However, even in Chicagoland we know of one record of six roosting together in the winter, so there must be several small colonies of them still hunting mice in the prairie country of northern Illinois.

Owl Is a Friend to Farmers.

Senseless persecution has killed off far too many of these beautiful night hunters. Any owl is considered fair game by many gunners. As a matter of fact, the long eared species has an extremely high rating as a beneficial bird. It kills so many mice and insects, as well as frogs, that farmers could well afford to subsidize these 14 or 15 inch birds on their farms.

One of the best checks made on the food habits of these long eared owl was recorded right close to Chicago.

C. Blair Coursen found six of these birds in one of the forest preserves in Palos park. He brought in 100 pellets from the roost which the birds were using. These were examined by a biologist, who was able to identify small mammal's skulls.

Find Remains of 82 Mice.

The score was mighty interesting. Dissection of the pellets showed 82 small mammal skulls, besides many small bones and quantities of hair. The owls had been finding plenty to eat.

One of the skulls was that of a common house mouse. Four were identified as white footed mice, eight as prairie meadow mice, and 13 as common meadow mice. The remaining 56 skulls were either the common meadow mouse or the prairie variety. Not one of the pellets disclosed any bird remains, although these owls had plenty of chances to kill juncos, chickadees and tree sparrows. Thus the evidence shows that the long eared owl is a mighty good citizen.

TILDEN DEFEATS GEORGE LOTT IN NET EXHIBITION

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—William T. Tilden, who has announced his retirement from amateur tennis competition, today gave 2,500 spectators a demonstration of his tennis prowess when he won two out of three sets in an exhibition match with George M. Lott Jr. on the Penn A. C.'s indoor court. The scores were 6-1, 8-6, 4-6.

Sticking close to the baseline, Big Bill exhibited remarkable technique all the way. Lott, the faster player, rushed all over the court, but not until the third set was he able to outpoint Tilden.

Tilden outclassed Lott in the first set. They played on even terms in the second until the count reached 5-all, when Big Bill stepped out to take the lead and win at 8-6.

ROCHESTER FIVE HANDS BRUINS 33-28 SETBACK

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Rochester's Centrals took their first 1931 basketball victory here tonight, downing the Chicago Bruins in an American league game, 33 to 28. Hirsch was high point man with five field goals, while Uhlen and Kintsing scored nine and eight points respectively.

ROCHESTER [33]	B	F	P.	CHICAGO [28].	B	F	P.
Hirsch,rf	5	0	10	Bramhall,rf	3	0	6
Rabin,lf	2	0	4	Hickey,lf	3	0	6
Barry,lf	0	0	0	Allen,c	2	0	4
Hearn,c	1	0	2	Kearney,rg	4	1	9
Uhlen,rg	4	1	9	Skurnick,lg	0	0	0
Kintsing,lg	3	2	8	Pierson,lg	1	0	2

Score at half time—Rochester 17; Chicago, 10.

Referee—Sugarman.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

AMATEUR.

AT JOHNNY COULON CLUB.

[1154 East 63d street.]

Andy McCann vs. Danny LaMarre.
Eddie Chinski vs. Jack Arshtian.
James Kaner vs. Steve Roberts.
Leo Vacarro vs. Carl Myers.
Art Mitchell vs. John Graves.
Joe Bargetics vs. Stanley Seliga.

AT HI LI FRONTON.

Morris Graff vs. Stanley Prendota.
Jack Rukin vs. John David.
Ben Rubin vs. George Grasser.
Bobby Dalton vs. Pete Olivia.
David Green vs. Joe Serano.
Eddie Jacobs vs. Al Bennings.
Frank Felstow vs. Charles Mibler.

Stack Wins Sleipner A.C. Skate Derby

Standings

Walton Arrow A. C.	160
Charles V. Barrett A. C.	100
Amphion A. C.	90
Norwegian American A. A.	70
Rogers Park Beach Playground	40
Henry A. A.	40
Northwest S. C.	40
Henry Playground	30
Opal A. A.	30
Majestic S. C.	30
South Chicago S. C.	30
Elgin Lake View S. C.	20
Kyerson Playground	20
Franklin S. C.	10

CLASS A MEN.

Frank Stack, Amphions	60
Eddie Schroeder, Waltons	30
Art Peters, Northwest	20
O'Neill Farrell, Opals	10

CLASS A WOMEN.

Elizabeth Du Bois, Majestic	30
Helen Bina, Charles V. Barrett	20
Faith Schoen, Norwegian-American	10

Frank Stack of the Amphion Athletic club celebrated his 25th birthday yesterday at the Sleipner A. C. ice Derby at Humboldt park by defeating all rivals to his title as skating ace of Chicago. He won the 440 yard dash, the mile, and the 5,000 meter marathon.

Stack's most thrilling victory came in the mile, where he jumped the field with two laps to overtake Al Kucera of the Henry A. A., who had a lead of 60 yards. The green and white clad Canadian was chased all the way by Eddie Schroeder, who lost the decision by less than a foot. Oneil Farrell finished third, four yards behind.

Takes Early Lead.

The 440 yard dash found Stack rushing into the lead on the first bend. He crossed the finish line two yards ahead of Art Peters of the Northwest Skating club. The time was 38 seconds. Eddie Schroeder was third.

In the 5,000 meter race, skated in the fastest time in the history of the Sleipner's annual event, Harry Littlefield took the lead for four laps, when he was replaced by Ray Wondra of the Amphions. Wondra opened up a lead of more than 80 yards and kept it until the fourteenth lap, where he was caught by John Serro.

Stack Finishes Fast.

Stack, who had been skating in sixth position most of the time, dropped back momentarily, and then came with a rush with two laps to go. He was given stout contention all the way to the finish by Bill Minster of the Norwegian American A. A., who finished less than five feet behind. Eddie Schroeder took third in a close finish with Al Kucera. Summaries:

MEN.

CLASS A, 440 YARDS—Won by Frank Stack, Amphion A. C.; Art Peters, Northwest S. C., second; Eddie Schroeder, Walton Arrows A. C., third. Time, :38 flat.

CLASS A, ONE MILE—Won by Frank Stack, Amphion A. C.; Eddie Schroeder, Walton Arrow A. C., second; Oneil Farrell, Opal A. A., third. Time, 3:15 2-5.

FIVE THOUSAND METERS, OPEN—WON by Frank Stack, Amphion A. C.; Bill Minster, Norwegian American A. A., second; Eddie Schroeder, Walton Arrow A. C., third. Time, 10:4 2-5.

CLASS AA, ONE MILE—Won by Ted Kechane, Charles V. Barrett A. C.; Julius Hoeft, Henry A. A., second; Douglas Ellison, Henry playground, third. Time, 3:15 4-5.

CLASS B, ONE MILE—Won by Bob Harrington, South Chicago S. C.; Ed Gathman, Elgin Lake View S. C., second; J. Fleckinger, Henry A. A., third. Time, 3:19 1-5.

CLASS C, ONE MILE—Won by John Serre, Charles V. Barrett A. C.; William Beck, Henry playground, second; Wallace Fee Jr., Norwegian American A. A., third. Time, 3:12 3-5.

NOVICE, ONE MILE—Won by Wilbur Marks, Walton Arrow A. C.; Stanley Bazinski, Opal A. A., second; third place protested—to be awarded later.

BOYS UNDER 18, HALF MILE—Won by Wilbur Marks, Walton Arrow A. C.; L. Larson, Northwest S. C., second; Gerald Ovyn, Henry A. A., third. Time, 1:28 1-5. [Ed Stundl, Majestic, won but was disqualified.]

BOYS UNDER 16, HALF MILE—Won by Gene Cheizy, Walton Arrow A. C.; J. Ramocciotti, Norwegian-American A. C., second; Vic. Ronchetti, Franklin, S. C., third. Time, 1:38 3-5.

BOYS UNDER 14, HALF MILE—Won by Bob Sherman, Rogers Park Beach playground; Harvey Edmunds, Ryerson playground, second; James Brocader, Rogers Park Beach playground, third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

WOMEN.

CLASS A, HALF MILE—Won by Elizabeth Du Bois, Majestic S. C.; Helen Bina, Charles V. Barrett A. C., second; Faith Schoen, Norwegian-American A. A., third. Time, 1:44 3-5.

CLASS B, HALF MILE—Won by Eleanor Thiel, Walton Arrow A. C.; Ericha Bock, Charles V. Barrett A. C., second; Phyllis Smith, Norwegian-American A. A., third. Time, 1:57 3-5.

•NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

CONSENSUS Daily Racing Form Selections

FAIR GROUNDS.

1—No selections.
2—BURGOO, Flagg Porter, Tearon.
3—Armour, West Virginia, Zaila.
4—Agitator, Coots, Betty Beau.
5—Eli-Weir, Ladrone, Grecian Beauty.
6—Cockrill, Mary-Dale, Port o' Play.
7—James M., King Kelly, Barber John.

ST. JOHN'S PARK.

1—No selections.
2—Rock Reef, Sullivan Trail, Runinlite.
3—Sandy Hatch, Calamity, MacDay.
4—Sport Hallahan, Calwick, Saratoga Maje.
5—SIS LARGO, Wolverine, June Moon.
6—Pal to Pal, Wisecrack, Bronze Star.
7—Star, Moon Phase, Guarany.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—No selections.
2—Sun B., Country Belle, Princess Ceuta.
3—WITTORA, Miss Sage, C. Earl Pat.
4—Old Mark, Charming Lady, Lady Fad.
5—Paul Hirtenstein, Fort Worth, Red Rider.
6—Emma Lou, Katharine W., Clear Sky.
7—Heroakel, Euonymous, Rapida.

AQUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, 2 year olds, claiming, ¾ mile:

*M. Hogan	100	Valley Queen	113
Flagg	107	High River	105
Prince Volta	112	Sim	111
Desert Boy	105	Baby Rane	100
Runshot	105	Little Cousin	103
Miss Swarthmore	112	†Bissila	112
Pop	105	King Maxim	108
Mary Rane	100	†Coalingo	100
Jucamonga	111	†Taches	112

*Allen and Bamberger entry; †Finnegan and Meadow Brook entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds 5½ furlongs:

Sun B	102	News Item	102
Yelverton	99	Connell	104
Princess Ceuta	97	Speedy Al	104
Fuss Budget	102	Fred Hagel	99
John N	104	Miss Berryl	105
College Inn	99	Chuno	99
Maxie Binder	112	My Salvation	102
Mildred Hamburg	99	Rudderafield	99
Country Belle	107	Shaver	104

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Mary Lewis	109	Douglas Alley	99
Woto	97	Wittora	110
Mary Ream	102	Sakura	97
Betty Bet	102	Sun Thrills	99
Scotland Maid	99	Westy's Broom	107
Preciosa	102	Miss Sage	102
Lady Agile	107	Jim Mac	104
Flying Ace	112	Race Extra	107
C. Earl Pat	99	Little Hatchet	99

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Hill and Hill	108	Gertrude West	103
Jim My	108	Charming Lady	103
Wooly Meteor	110	Antiquarian	109
Normile	105	Money's Worth	105
Joe McCord	112	Old Mark	107
Loanna	105	Brunswick	108
Lady Fad	103	Rex Regal	108
Maurice Ed	105	Hopeless	109
Oliva Dexter	103	Sunny Corn	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Red Rider	115	Virginia Beauty	107
Claude C	109	Dutch Boy	112
Breakaway	105	Red Leather	112
Alvar	110	Sir Argo	112
Paul Hirienstein	112	*Thistle Spray	112
Laurie	110	Fort Worth	109
High Sweep	112	Hit the Deck	112
Lenny	107	Bootee	105

*Irwin and Walter entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Old Black Joe	112	Emma Lou	101
Bill Cosgrave	110	Deep River	105
Wickiwack	103	Cofield	105
Star Lane	103	Argue	108
Kit Carson	107	Ray	103
Apopka	107	*Katherine W	103
Foreign Club	108	Pepper Shot	114
Little Captain	110	Clark King	103
Blanche Brooke	103	Ray	103

*Leslie and Walter entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Euonymous	110	Mi Companero	110
Coat o' Mail	106	Sir Dean	108
Herokel	108	Pat O'Connor	108
Rapida	108	Ray Ruddy	104
Shasta Nut	109		

Weather clear; track fast.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Aicasa, 115 [Cunningham]	16.50	4.90	5.40
Woodside Belle, 105 [Johns]		2.90	2.70
Red Mountain, 107 [Lennie]			3.50

Time, 1:13 3-5. Ella Madeline, Dahpne Belle, Ormonhart, Andmoenda, Macon, Zela Mae, Material, Clark King, and Field Marshall ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sun B, 105 [Moran]	6.20	3.80	2.80
Little Effort, 109 [Roble]		5.80	4.20
Nick Carter, 104 [West]			4.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Baffloretta, Silver Leaf, Sala, Mountain Bernard, Very O French, Geo Conrad, Rose Carlaris, and Widow ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Meadow King, 115 [Gross]	14.80	8.00	5.40
I Say, 115 [Munden]		10.80	4.80
Marvina, 115 [Ayraud]			3.20

Time, :23 1-5. Cassada, Kitty Suns Son Golden State, Banker Sam, Chatter On, and Judge Bud ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Bowcroft, 113 [McHugh]	21.60	6.60	4.00
Plata Real, 108 [West]		3.00	2.60
Fortunate Girl, 110 [Grub'r]			5.60

Time, 1:26 1-5. Pat, Laumria, Locket, and Tyrol ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Star Prince, 108 [Johns]	66.40	3.00	2.40
Sam Gilmore, 92 [Fisher]		4.00	2.20
Jack Alexander, 105 [Depese]			2.20

Time, 1:46. Passalong, Big Joke, and J. W. Grant ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Up, 107 [Ayraud]	8.40	4.00	3.40
Lamplock, 110 [Leishman]		3.60	2.60
Hey Diddle Diddle, 112 [Johns]			2.80

Time, :58 2-5. Shasta Bullet, Miss Barge, and St. Jim ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Oui Monsieur, 112 [Callahan]	6.40	4.00	2.80
Paragraph, 110 [Johns]		4.40	3.60
Subway Tube, 112 [Lenie]			3.80

Time, 1:26 2-5. Prospect, Glad Effort, Excess Baggage, Amilcar, and Brud ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Omrah, 104 [Lennie]	8.60	4.40	3.00
Freight Clerk, 105 [Greenberg]		9.60	5.00
Golden Sweep, 107 [Johns]			2.60

Time, 1:47. Othello, Trinket, Lamkin, Sam Beau, Conciliation, and Tommie McComb ran.

ST. JOHN'S PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Flying Fantom, 105 [Malley]	7-1	5-2	6-5
Dark Angel, 113 [McTague]		2-1	4-5
Landlord, 102 [Prain]			6-5

Time, 1:16 4-5. Lady Clarence, Highland Fling, Mordrom, Kentucky Colonel, and Eburd ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Radio Service, 110 [Malley]	2-1	4-5	2-5
On Avon, 107 [Fouhy]		4-1	2-1
Sanction, 107 [Bardalese]			6-5

Time, 1:16. Reigh Shot, Full Speed, Golden Patch, Valiant Heart, Pal to Pal, and Henado ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Marsala, 106 [Rose]	11-5	4-5	1-3
Watch Irl, 103 [Daroi]		6-1	6-5
Bounder, 103 [Madely]			7-5

Time, 1:17 1-5. Snap, Donnaset, Caracas, and Sorrel ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Reveille Boy, 118 [Gwynne]	7-1	2-1	1-1
†Play'f'w's Dream, 105 [Rose]		1-5	out
Prince Tokalon, 103 [Hoffman]			1-2

Time, 1:49 4-5. Negopoli, Glenno, and †Sister Locust ran. †J. Ellis entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Star Lassie, 110 [Ponce]	1-1	1-3	1-4
Red Cedar Sister, 107 [C'bett]		4-5	1-4
Stupendous, 107 [Hardy]			7-10

Time, 1:16. Ruby Keller, Blaze the Trail, Charwood, Wave Top, and Purlie ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Fair Albert, 108 [Brice]	4-1	8-5	7-10
Major Carpet, 109 [Fields]		4-5	2-5
Lafiar, 109 [Dewaine]			3-1

Time, 2:18. Emplette, Tom Byrne, Forest Lore, Fire Under, and Rock Crusher ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Belmona, 104 [Madely]	4-5	1-4	out
Nealon Kay, 111 [Critchfield]		7-5	1-2
Fairdale, 115 [Ponce]			3-5

Time, 1:47 4-5. Surtees, Strong Tackle, and Boris ran.

ST. JOHNS PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, 2 year olds, ¼ mile:

Prepossession	118	Cralgo	115
†Swanoy	118	†Arzien	118
*Even	111	†Notre Nanette	115
*Archeress	115	†Dame Decour	115

* F. S. P. Randolph entry; † Garreaud & Howard entry; ‡ R. G. Nareile entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sunny Star	118	Rocky Reef	108
Wracketer	113	First Day	113
Old Man	103	Lord Concord	115
Patrie Callahan	100	Brown Gold	107
Runin Life	115	Col. Gilmore	115
Sullivan Trail	118	Little Imp	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

John Patrick	100	Valse Piatrix	113
MacDay	113	Keirh Shot	117
Kite	110	Sandy Hatch	115
Relic	103	Clouds	113
Calamity	113	Vinlin	113
Steven B	115	Lotta Luck	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Vena Rock	100	Wacket	107
Calwick	114	Gladys McClain	105
Cowden	114	Lady Cole	105
Saratoga Maje	114	Snort Hallahan	109
Hazel Gumberis	105	Eleusagon	100

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Gobi	109	Play Furious	108
Sis Largo	101	Wolverine	106
By An Inch	103	June Moon	101
Marion Ormont	101	Ypres Rose	101
Ike Mann	98		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Leonardeau	113	Bronze Star	111
Vizera	111	Rich. McDonnell	111
Wisecrack	106	Kaiser	106
Pal to Pal	104	Marbe	101

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Euphrates	109	Guarany	102
Star	102	Moon Phase	113
Marvellie	100	Hobean	104
Intrepid	104	Mint Toddy	104
Rundae	107	Light Foot Don	107
Zoy	104		

Weather—Clear. Track—Fast.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Proteus, 118 [C. Smith]	5.40	4.10	3.40
Colorado, 118 [Deperema]		3.30	3.60
Lucky Stone, 118 [Snider]			6.10

Time—:33 3-5. Bright Seas, Newburger, Roy Squires, Rojo, Golden Storm, Weicker and Tiedemann ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Chase, 107 [Russell]	3.80	3.20	2.40
Reproof, 102¼ [Simpson]		10.20	4.80
*Spanish Play, 110 [Dodt]			4.10

Time—1:13 1-5. Donny Johnny, Michigan Girl, *Bill Morris, Tarzan and Believe It or Not ran.

*Enebelkamp and Norris entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pegg's Pride, 108 [Riley]	5.80	3.30	2.90
Golden Price, 110 [Wi'ta're]		4.10	4.80
Blimp, 108 [McCoy]			4.10

Time—1:12 2-5. Bide Awee, Snooze, Disturb and Timon ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Kadiak, 114 [Smith]	6.00	3.20	3.10
Bocaratone, 111 [Cimerak]		4.30	3.80
Battling On, 103 [Vercher]			6.10

Time—1:40 3-5. Strong Heart, The Southerner, Sidney Grant, and Outpost ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, New Year's handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Play Time, 103 [Finnerty]	44.40	15.20	9.10
*Thistle Ann, 101 [Jones]		18.00	7.80
Omareen, 106 [Cannon]			8.20

Time—1:46 1-5. Galahad, †Rocket Glare, Dark Abbott, Coy Air, Volleat, Lad, Royal Son, Ima Dreamer, †Dinah Did Unset, and *Thistle Fyrn ran.

*George Collins entry; †S. W. Labrot entry; ‡field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Come On, 109 [Day]	16.10	8.20	5.90
Bob Kernan, 114 [Fischer]		5.80	4.00
Buddy Basil, 114 [Gavin]			4.70

Time—1:46 4-5. Bob Rogers, Fair Beth, Behave Cash, Frank Fullen, ‡Peach Rose, *Double O, Searington, Royal Sport, and Eazer Play ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Satisfy, 102 [Day]	19.80	7.00	3.10
Bold Kid, 107 [Wells]		6.60	3.60
Santa Sophia, 103 [K'hard]			2.50

Time—1:55. Black Thunder, Vandal, Potfull, Lunacy, Captain Jack Jr., and Coby ran.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Bright Flower	116	*Watauga	116
Kitty's Gem	116	*Mazna Maier	116
Dolly's Baby	116	Janece T.	116
Titles Belle	116	Colonial Belle	116
Adelaide N	116	Donna Dear	116

*Pelletiere entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Tearon	110	Jean Seremba	110
Bonny Chandler	115	Attire	110
Pridie	115	Ravine	115
Fair Mana	110	Flower of Erin	110
Maximum	115	Lila	110
Kay White	115	Jack Murphy	115

Eligible—

Crowned Head	115	Flagg Porter	115
Thistle Duke	115	Tearon	115
Burgoo	115	Noon Play	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Red Rock	110	†Amour	102
†Dick Chevely	109	Fair Speed	107
Shonna	112	†Bela Basil	102
Thinker	107	Sparrow Hawk	107
Burnam	112	Nancy Jane	107
†Irritation	102	Busy Ven	107

Eligible—

Charlie	112	Brown Eyed Mary	107
Sis B.	107	†West Virginia	111
Zaila	111	†Falmouth Belle	106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Broad Meadows

CHICAGO'S BIG BANKS END 1930 IN GOOD SHAPE

Enter New Year in Strong Position.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The soundness and stability of Chicago's great banking institutions are amply proved in year-end statements made public yesterday. And they offer complete refutation of the many rumors that have been whispered about La Salle street.

For example, take the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company. Its report shows total resources of $1,249,-000,194, including $208,925,366 in cash and $354,733,281 in United States government securities. Excluding all customers' loans, the bank's readily convertible items of primary and secondary reserves total 58 per cent of its deposits, which are $964,468,140, compared with $873,702,918 a year ago.

And the combined statement of the First National and First Union Trust and Savings banks, which are allied institutions, makes an equally good showing. Total resources are $671,869,-000. Excluding customer loans, the readily convertible items total 58 per cent of deposits, which are $571,486,172, compared with $482,582,601 a year ago.

Earnings Below 1929.

Naturally, bank earnings last year were smaller than in 1929 as the result of the general depression and abnormally low interest rates. Yet the big Chicago institutions made comfortable profits. Net earnings of the Continental Illinois for 1930 were $15,580,680, after setting aside $5,000,000 for taxes and charging off all losses. The net profit was equivalent to 20.77 per cent on the capital stock of the bank and to 9.21 per cent on average invested capital of $169,136,360. In 1929 net earnings totaled $20,443,167, equivalent to 27.3 per cent on capital stock and to 12.5 per cent on invested capital. The 1930 earnings included $2,018,955 earned by the Continental Illinois company, which is the bank's investment securities subsidiary.

The First National and First Union Trust and Savings had combined earnings of $6,073,000 last year, equivalent to 24.34 per cent on First National capital stock and to 8.3 per cent on average invested capital. Net earnings in 1929 totaled $8,240,000, equivalent to 32.96 per cent on capital stock and to 11.9 per cent on invested capital.

Foreman State.

The Foreman-State National and Foreman-State Trust and Savings banks, also allied institutions, reported last year's net earnings at $2,246,627, equivalent to 20.48 per cent on capital stock and to 7.31 per cent on average invested capital. Net earnings in 1929 totaled $3,542,184, equivalent to 32.74 per cent on capital stock and to 11.58 per cent on invested capital. The banks also reported a substantial increase in deposits last year.

The Central Trust Company of Illinois reported net earnings of $1,456,000, equivalent to 12.1 per cent on capital stock and to 6.2 per cent on average invested capital. These earnings do not include those of the Central-Illinois company, the bank's investment subsidiary. Net earnings in 1929 were $1,821,000, equivalent to 15.7 per cent on capital stock and to 8 per cent on invested capital.

Chrysler Estimates Auto Output of 4,000,000 in '31

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of the Chrysler corporation, estimates the immediate outlook for the automobile industry, in terms of possible production of passenger and commercial cars during 1931, is 4,000,000, compared with an actual production of approximately 3,500,000 in 1930. Production of automobiles in 1929 amounted to more than 5,600,000 units.

In so far as general business is concerned, Mr. Chrysler said, the corporation "looks forward to a gradual improvement in 1931, largely determined," however, by the degree in which people resume their normal purchasing."

Advises Less Regulation, More Self-Control for Rails

BY SCRUTATOR.

The best present estimates of total railroad revenue in the United States are that the 1930 figure will be 970 million dollars less than in 1929, 980 million dollars less than in 1923, and $1,070,000,000 under 1926, the peak year.

Although operating expenses were shaved 525 million dollars from 1929, much of the reduction was due to retrenchment in maintenance and even so the average return earned on accepted valuation will not exceed 3½ per cent.

The estimates are those of the Railway Age. A symposium of the views of twenty-five railroad presidents shows that they are a little more hopeful than confident that 1931 will be a better year. They believe that freight traffic will be a bit smaller in the first six months and better in the last six months than the 1930 record.

Disturbed Over Trend.

It has been repeatedly made known that the executives of our railroads are disturbed over the long range rather than the short range trend of their business. They are more positive that prosperity will return to the United States than that it will return to their properties.

These executives are unanimous in stating that the present use of the highways by motor trucks and coaches is given unfair advantages.

It might fairly be said that railroad presidents regard their own form of transportation as all bound round with regulation that works unfavorably while their competitors are allowed freedom and in many cases are actually helped by the tax gatherings of governments. All of the remedies they suggest, and which they are really fighting for, depend for their intiative on changes in governmental attitude.

The four main points, as outlined by the Association of Railway Executives are: Respite from rate reductions by regulating bodies, respite from legislative efforts that would adversely affect rates or increase carrier expenses, a withdrawal of governmental competition in operating waterways and other transportation agencies or in subsidizing them, and a comparable system of regulation to theirs for competing transportation.

We note here the demand that outsiders do something for the rails. That is the theme in each case. The question is frequently asked what the railroads wish to do themselves toward better and more economical transportation. The answer is complicated and of its own weight falls into regulation troubles.

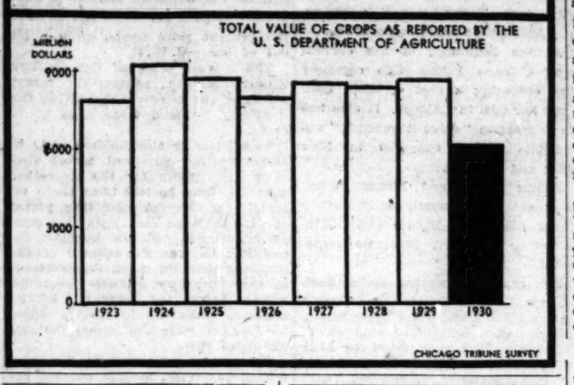
Would Adjust Rates.

They feel that they have gone the limit in reducing operating expenses if operation is to be maintained at high efficiency.

They would, if the laws were lightened to permit them to do so, adjust their rates to get some business from their competitors. Some of them would go heavily into the trucking business themselves to make feeders for their lines. They are already experimenting with low passenger rates to get travel that has left them in favor of low priced bus service.

There is no question that the railroads must remain the biggest factor in handling American traffic. They should be allowed to coördinate their services with trucks and even water lines and to adjust their rates to get business without having these rates as precedents for a whole country. It is rather hopeless to try to coördinate a country's rates when both costs and the values of the service vary widely. For the public, it seems wiser to give the rails more control of themselves than to give their competitors less.

FARM INCOME DROPS MORE THAN TWO BILLION DOLLARS —SMALLEST IN YEARS



Securities Offered in Dec. Are Smallest 1930 Total

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 1.—Securities offered in December were in the smallest volume of any month in 1930. Bond flotations aggregated $150,659,000, against $240,815,000 in November and $452,238,-000 in December, 1929. Stock offerings totaled $33,944,000, which was increased over November when there were no stock offerings. In December, 1929, stock offerings aggregated $22,-719,500.

Looks to America for Return of Prosperity

Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish railway, looks to America to set the pace for the return of world prosperity, but he does not expect the revival to begin before next April. The revival, he said, will occur in the United States before it reaches Europe. The return of real prosperity, however, need not be expected until another twelve months have passed, Sir Josiah said.

Farm Products Slump in 1930 Despite Relief Efforts

BY PAUL POTTER.
[Agricultural Editor.]

Thumbing the leaves of 1930's spasmodically written diary, those who produce, process and distribute the output of the soil are struck by a paradox. In a year when a national policy of farm relief is put in force, every agricultural commodity save eight of minor importance has been radically deflated in value, the result of not only local but world-wide conditions over which even federal influence and funds had but little if any control.

The value of the national farm crop production on Dec. 1, 1930, was only 72.3 per cent of the federal department of agriculture's valuation a year previous. This decrease of $2,400,000,-000 came in a year when the total volume produced was but 95 per cent of the year before, and in a season of unequaled drought, with the corn crop the smallest in 29 years.

Share in Slump.

Grains, live stock, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables, and fibrous crops, all shared in the jump over the precipice. The only saving grace in the situation seems to be that agriculture already had experienced deflation, indebtedness and other hardships which made the shock of again coming to earth less severe.

But the inroads of a nationally championed and federally financied program of coöperative marketing for row commodities of the farm and range were apparent—both to the public whose attention was called to an avowed departure in federal policy, and to those in the production and distribution system in all its intricacies.

In such drastic endeavors as the federal farm board's wheat mobilizing activity, the organized, individually independent marketing machinery was brought close to a standstill. Nearly as drastic was the effect of governmentally controlled efforts in the cotton marts.

During 1930 the farm board credits its operations as having "definitely assisted in a practical way" producers of more than 40 farm crops. Seven national agencies have been established under the agricultural marketing act of June 15, 1929, six of these as sales agencies, and now in operation. They are handling grain, cotton, live stock, wool and mohair, pecans, and grapes.

Designate Commodities.

Twelve commodities have been designated during the year by the farm board, to meet legal requirements, and for seven of these an advisory committee of farm leaders or processors exists—cotton, dairy products, wheat, rice, live stock, wool and mohair, tobacco, poultry and eggs, seeds, potatoes, coarse grains, sugar beets and sugar cane.

Two stabilization corporations have been established under the act—the Grain Stabilization corporation of Chicago, and the Cotton Stabilization corporation of New Orleans.

Of the farm crops at least partially financed on their road to market during the past year, due to farm board lendings, the following are added to those already mentioned: Red top clover seed, soy beans, honey, cherries; lettuce, potatoes, apples, Magnolia figs, citrus fruits, strawberries, turkeys, beans, butter, cheese and other dairy products.

OFFICIAL URGES BRANCH BANKS IN TRADE AREAS

Seen as Remedy for Failures.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Branch banking within "trade areas" was proposed today by Controller of the Currency John W. Pole in his annual report, as a means of checking the spread of bank failures.

A detailed program for legislation to permit national banks to conduct branches within the regional trade areas of the commercial centers in which they operate, was offered by Mr. Pole, who said the experiences of the last year had confirmed his belief in the soundness of a suggestion along this line which he first made a year ago.

"Failures have not abated," said Mr. Pole. "During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, there were 640 failures, 32 of which were national and 558 state banks, as compared with a total of 549 failures during the fiscal

[Continued on page 22, column 2.]

UNCLE SAM'S MINT, AT LEAST, MAKES MONEY

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Despite the depression, Uncle Sam continued to make money during the year for those who needed it.

Uncle Sam also found time to make money for Central and South American republics.

On the side, Uncle Sam turned out numerous medals bearing the likeness of President Hoover, former Presidents Coolidge and Wilson, Col. Lindbergh, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The mint in Philadelphia in 1930 turned out 192,666,000 coins in the denominations of one, five, ten, and twenty-five cents, for a total value of $4,801,600.

The mint made no half dollars or gold coins because plenty of these varieties were in stock in banks and the treasury. No silver dollars will be made until authorization is given by congress.

The mint coined 5,632,000 quarters, 6,770,000 dimes, 22,849,000 nickels, and 157,415,000 pennies. The total foreign coinage was 3,300,120 pieces.

FINDS YEAR END DIVIDENDS CUT, PASSED ONLY 6%

Despite the disappointing general business last fall, the dividend service of Poor's Publishing company indicates that the showing of corporations in the matter of year-end dividend declarations has proved less unfavorable than seemed likely.

Poor's finds in an analysis that of the dividends of important corporations declared to Dec. 30 and payable Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, 1931, only 6.01 per cent have been either passed or reduced. Of these 2.25 per cent have been reduced and 3.76 per cent passed.

The following tabulation shows percentages:

	Per cent
Regular year-end dividends declared..	84.85
Regular year-end dividends declared with extras	07.74
Dividends increased	00.27
Dividends resumed	00.15
Initial dividends declared	00.98
Dividends passed	03.76
Dividends reduced	02.25
	100.00

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First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago
Telephone Randolph 2700

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, P. O. Box 667, Vicksburg, Mississippi. Sealed bids will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m. January 9, 1931, and then opened, for constructing hydraulic fill across lakes, approximately 650,000 cubic yards, on the south bank of the Arkansas River, in Arkansas.

OFFICIAL URGES BRANCH BANKING IN TRADE AREAS

Offered as Remedy for Failures.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

year ended June 30, 1929, comprising 69 national banks and 480 state banks.

Small Banks Succumbing.

"An analysis of the bank failures for the current year shows that a trend toward the gradual elimination of small country banks in the agricultural sections, which has been prevalent during the last decade, is still very pronounced.

"Nearly 96 per cent of these failures occurred in the agricultural districts of the south, middle west and west, while in the more densely populated industrial areas of New England and the eastern and Pacific coast states, where a greater diversification of business is possible, the number of failures has been negligible.

"Illinois, a state wherein anti-branch banking sentiment is quite pronounced, suffered a striking increase in bank failures during the last year. During the fiscal year 1929 only eight state banks and one national bank in Illinois closed their doors, while in 1930 no less than 42 state chartered institutions and 11 national banks, a total of 53, were placed in receivership.

Other States Affected.

"Other states contributing largely to the increase in bank failures during the last fiscal year were Alabama, with only five failures in 1925 and 25 in 1930; Oklahoma, also with five failures in 1929 and 26 in 1930, and Missouri, with 19 failures in 1929, compared to 50 in 1930.

"In each of these states, following the general trend for the entire country, the great bulk of the failures was made up of banks with limited capital, located in communities of the type which, in my opinion, can be adequately served only by branches of the larger banks in the nearest large commercial centers."

Mr. Pole proposed adoption of amendments to the McFadden act of 1927, which, he said, had failed to provide sufficient inducements to prevent national banks from surrendering their charters and becoming state institutions. Under the McFadden act national banks are permitted to maintain branches only within city limits and only in states where state laws permit state banks to maintain branches.

Branch Bank Recommendations.

Mr. Pole's branch bank recommendations embraced the following:

1. That a committee composed of the secretary of the treasury, the governor of the federal reserve board and the controller of the currency be authorized to select the various cities which are commercial centers in the United States and to map out their trade areas.

2. That the term "trade area" be defined to embrace the regional flow of business and trade to and from such cities and that state boundary lines not be considered in determining the territorial limits thereof.

3. That national banks situated in such areas be permitted, with the approval of the controller of the currency, to establish branches within the limits of such regional trade areas.

4. That the paid-in capital stock of such a national bank shall be not less than $1,000,000 and that the ratio of capital and surplus to deposits shall be maintained at not less than 1 to 10.

5. That the national bank consolidation act be amended so as to permit any banks situated within the trade area to consolidate with the approval of the controller of the currency under the national charter but the controller of the currency should be specifically empowered to disapprove any such consolidation upon the ground that it might result in an undue concentration of banking capital within the trade area.

Regulatory Provisions.

6. That there be conferred upon the controller of the currency such visitorial powers as may enable him to examine into the affairs of any corporation which owns or controls the majority of the stock of any national bank.

7. That no corporation be permitted to own the majority of the stock of any national bank if it at the same time owns the majority of the stock of a state bank.

8. That no national bank be permitted to make a loan upon the security of the stock of a corporation which may own the majority of the stock of such national bank.

RAIL CHIEFS BELIEVE FINAL HALF OF 1931 WILL BE ABOVE 1930

The chief executives of the nation's railways expressed the opinion in a symposium in the Railway Age that traffic in the next six months will be smaller than in 1930. But the final half of the year will show improvement over 1930.

The majority of the 25 executives quoted anticipated larger aggregate freight shipments in 1931. Some voiced hopes that passenger business would not show further decline.

The Railway Age, basing its estimate on statistics for the first 11 months of 1930, forecast that total earnings of the class I railroads would be about $970,000,000 less than in 1929, $980,000,000 less than in 1923, and $1,070,000,000 less than in 1926. "Only great reductions in operating expenses," the magazine said, enabled the roads to withstand adverse influences. Operating expenses for 1930 were estimated at $525,000,000 less than in 1929, $690,000,000 less than in 1926, and $915,000,000 less than in 1923. The magazine placed the average return earned at about 3½ per cent.

Operating expenses were reduced in 1930 by trimming maintenance expenditures, the symposium indicated, most executives stating that no deterioration of property had yet resulted.

Several of the executives gave pessimistic views of competition with other carriers, L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central system, terming the government's inland waterways policy a "menace." Variant opinions were expressed as to the desirability of reducing day coach rates to compete with motor coach lines.

Assert Growth of Savings Indication of Recovery

The recent growth in savings bank deposits is an indication of a rapid business recovery in 1931, according to Darwin R. James, president of the East River Savings bank of New York.

"In previous periods of depression," he said, "similar to those through which we are now passing, the first indication of improvement in business was shown through a large increase in savings bank deposits."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, January 2, 1931.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Chicago Yellow Cab.

Please give me any information that you have on file concerning the Chicago Yellow Cab company.—R. S. G.

Chicago Yellow Cab Company, Inc., is controlled by Parmelee Transportation company, which also controls Parmelee Company of Chicago; Yellow Taxi corporation, New York; Pittsburgh Transportation company, and Automotive Sales corporation.

At the beginning of the current year Chicago Yellow Cab company was operating a fleet of more than 3,000 taxicabs in Chicago. It also has an interest in "drive it yourself" automobile renting concerns in New York and Chicago.

Yellow Truck and Manufacturing company was formerly a subsidiary under the name Yellow Cab Manufacturing company, but was segregated in 1921.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1930, Chicago Yellow Cab company reported net profit, after depreciation, federal taxes, and other charges, of $1,274,722. This was equal to $3.19 per share earned on the 400,000 no par common shares outstanding. There is only one class of stock and no funded debt.

In the first nine months of 1929 net profit was $1,762,578, or $4.41 per share.

For the full year ended Dec. 31, 1929, net profit was $2,492,665, equal to $6.23 per share, against $1,619,622 in 1928, and $1,816,905 in 1927.

Dividends are 25 cents monthly, payments having already been declared as far as March 2, 1931.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale.

Is there anything weak about the financial structure of Canada Dry Ginger Ale? Is the stock considered high grade? With a per share net of $6.64 the present price seems quite a bit out of line.—H. W. P.

The market price of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., reflects the recent action of the directors in cutting the quarterly dividend from $1.25 to 75 cents.

In a letter to stockholders early in December the president stated that sales and profits for the December quarter would be less than those reported for the corresponding period of 1929 because last year the company had not felt the business depression. It was the opinion of the directors that not much improvement in the company's business would be noticed before the beginning of the beverage season about April 1. Sales for October were the lowest for any month of 1930.

Current assets on Sept. 30, 1930, totaled $5,810,956, against current liabilities of $1,385,240, a ratio of 4.2 to 1. Earned surplus was $4,676,563, against $3,989,506 a year before.

Earnings for the year ended Sept. 30, 1930 were $6.64, against $6.92 per share in the preceding year.

The stock is medium grade.

GRAIN RECEIPTS IN 1930 83,934 CARS IN CHICAGO

Chicago received 83,934 cars during the past year as compared with 107,833 cars the previous year and 112,369 cars in 1928. The run of wheat was 17,684 cars against 24,435 cars in 1929, and of corn, 48,227 cars compared with 54,676 cars a year ago. Receipts of oats were 14,270 cars for the year, or 4,555 cars less than 1929, while of rye they were 476 cars against 4,711 cars last year. Total receipts of barley were 3,277 cars or about 2,000 cars under a year ago.

A feature of the movement for the year was an excess of wheat shipments over receipts, leaving stocks at the close 19,000,000 bu against 24,529,000 bu a year ago.

Advertising Agency Shows Record 1930 Expenditures

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 1.—American and foreign clients have placed through us this year a total of $50,000,000 for newspaper, magazine, outdoor, and radio advertising," L. Ames Brown, president of Lord & Thomas & Logan, advertising agents, says. "This is the largest volume of business ever placed by our company and compares with $40,000,000 spent in 1929. More than half of the total has been expended in daily newspapers, which are acknowledged today more than ever before as the foundation for all successful sales promotion."

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT

S. C. DOBBS, JR.

LEWIS B. HALL, JR.

HAVE RETIRED FROM GENERAL PARTNERSHIP IN OUR FIRM AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1930

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT

ANDREW B. MacCAUGHEY

WILLIAM E. RAGLAND

WHO WILL BE RESIDENT PARTNERS IN OUR CHICAGO OFFICE

AND

WILLIAM H. FLEISCHMANN

WM. FLETCHER FARRELL

WHO WILL BE RESIDENT PARTNERS IN OUR NEW YORK OFFICE

HAVE BEEN ADMITTED TO GENERAL PARTNERSHIP IN OUR FIRM AS OF JANUARY 1, 1931

JACKSON BROS., BOESEL & CO.

MEMBERS { NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE / CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

26 BROADWAY, NEW YORK — BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING, CHICAGO

TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT COVERING ADJUSTMENT INCOME BONDS, DATED DECEMBER 1, 1910, OF CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY ISSUED UNDER BONDHOLDERS' PROTECTIVE AGREEMENT DATED NOVEMBER 1, 1926:

The undersigned, acting as a Committee constituted by an Agreement dated November 1, 1926, between themselves and such owners and holders of Adjustment Income Bonds, dated December 1, 1910, of Chicago Railways Company issued under and afforded security by the Adjustment Mortgage of said Company dated as of December 1, 1910, as shall have deposited their bonds, and Central Trust Company of Illinois, as Depositary (hereinafter referred to as the "Protective Agreement"), hereby gives notice that—

(1) The Committee has approved a plan and reorganization agreement (hereinafter sometimes referred to as the "plan"), copies of which were filed on December 26, 1930, with Central Trust Company of Illinois, the Depositary designated in said Protective Agreement, and are on file with said Depositary for inspection by any holder of a certificate of deposit issued under said Protective Agreement. Said plan is hereby incorporated in this notice by reference and made a part hereof as fully and completely as though herein set forth at length.

(2) Said Protective Agreement provides that depositors who desire to dissent from this plan shall file their dissent within thirty days after the first publication of notice of the formation and approval of this plan. It is expected that such first publication will be made on December 26, 1930, in which event the thirty day period will expire on January 25, 1931.

The Protective Agreement further provides that if such dissent shall be filed by the Depositors holding certificates of deposit representing not less than forty per cent. of the total number of bonds on deposit the Committee shall withhold its final approval of the plan. Unless it shall receive such dissents on behalf of the specified percentage of deposited bonds, the Committee will give its final approval to the plan and will execute the reorganization agreement embodied therein, whereupon depositors, in accordance with the provisions of the Protective Agreement, shall be deemed to have assented to such plan and to the terms thereof, and to be irrevocably bound thereby. Thereupon the Reorganization Manager and this Committee will be vested with all the powers granted to them by said Protective Agreement and by the provisions of said plan and reorganization agreement.

(3) Instead of following the above course any depositor of the Company who disapproves of the plan may withdraw his bonds from said Protective Agreement within said period of thirty days upon filing a written notice with the Depositary that he dissents from said plan, surrendering his certificates of deposit duly endorsed and paying to the Depositary for the account of the Committee the sum of One Dollar ($1) in respect of each One Hundred Dollars ($100) principal amount of bonds so withdrawn, representing his pro rata share of the Committee's expenses and compensation. Upon complying with these conditions the Depositor will receive the return of the bonds deposited by such depositor.

(4) Pursuant to the authority conferred upon it, the Committee has amended the aforesaid Protective Agreement by two amendments adopted by the Committee, copies of which were filed with the Depositary on December 26, 1930. Said amendments provide—(a) that in the event of the adoption of the plan, if any provision of the same amounts to or involves any modification or amendment of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement, said Protective Agreement shall be deemed modified and amended to conform in all respects to said plan; and (b) that in the event of the approval of the plan the period of such Agreement shall be extended until the plan is consummated or abandoned, and no amendment or modification of the plan, or the submitting of any supplemental or substitute plan, shall be deemed to be an abandonment of the plan.

Unless dissents within the time and in the amount set forth in the Protective Agreement are filed, such amendments will become effective and will be conclusive and binding upon all depositors.

Dated, December 26, 1930.

LOUIS H. SCHROEDER
CYRUS H. ADAMS
Protective Committee for the Holders of CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY Adjustment Income Bonds dated December 1, 1910.

B. A. Mattingly, Secretary,
208 S. La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.
Central Trust Company of Illinois, Depositary,
208 S. La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.
PAM & HURD, Counsel.

Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago

Notice of Dividend on Preferred Stock Represented by Allotment Certificates

Regular quarterly Stock Dividend No. 5 of five-two-hundredths (5/200ths) of one share of Common Stock on each share of Three Dollar Optional Preferred Stock, 1929 Series, of Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago, issued and outstanding and represented by Allotment Certificates, has been declared and is payable February 2, 1931 to holders of record January 10, 1931.

All Preferred Stock holders are entitled at their election to receive said dividend in cash in lieu of Common Stock at the rate of Seventy-five Cents (75c) on each share of Preferred Stock. If payment in cash is desired, written notice to that effect must be received by the Company not later than January 10, 1931 unless Permanent Order to this effect has heretofore been filed.

CORPORATION SECURITIES CO. OF CHICAGO
By John F. O'Keefe, Secretary

To the Holders of Five Percent First Mortgage Gold Bonds of Chicago City Railway Company Who Have Deposited Their Bonds Under and Become Parties to the Bondholders' Protective Agreement Dated February 1, 1926:

The undersigned, Melvin A. Traylor, John W. Esmond, John V. Farwell, Stanley Field, David R. Forgan and Charles H. Thorne, acting as a Committee constituted by The Chicago City Railway Company Bondholders' Protective Agreement dated February 1, 1926 (hereinafter for convenience sometimes referred to as the "Committee"), hereby give notice to you and each of you that:

1. The undersigned Committee has approved a Plan of Reorganization (hereinafter for convenience sometimes referred to as the "Plan"), copies of which Plan were filed on December 26, 1930, with the First Union Trust and Savings Bank, successor to First Trust and Savings Bank, the Depositary designated in said Bondholders' Protective Agreement, and copies of which Plan were also filed with Mercantile Trust Company, Baltimore, Maryland, and Bankers Trust Company, New York City, New York, as Sub-Depositaries designated in accordance with the provisions of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement.

2. If, within thirty (30) days after the first date of publication hereof, the holders of certificates of deposit representing not less than forty percent (40%) of the principal amount of the bonds deposited at the time such plan is filed with the Depositary desire to dissent from such Plan and to have the Committee withhold its final approval thereof, they may do so by filing with the Depositary within said time a written document or documents signed by such depositors stating their dissent in accordance with the provisions of the Bondholders' Protective Agreement, and in such event, the Committee shall withhold its final approval of said Plan. In the event that no such dissent is so filed by the holders of certificates of deposit of the amount and within the time specified, the Committee will be empowered to give its final approval to said Plan. When that is done said Plan will be binding upon the depositors, their heirs, legal representatives, successors and assigns, all of whom shall be conclusively deemed to have assented thereto whether they shall have received actual notice thereof or not, and shall be irrevocably bound and concluded thereby.

3. Any depositor under said Bondholders' Protective Agreement may, instead of following the above course, withdraw from said Bondholders' Protective Agreement by executing and filing with the Depositary, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication hereof, a notice in writing that such depositor dissents from said Plan of Reorganization, and may, thereupon, withdraw from deposit bonds in the aggregate principal amount represented by certificate or certificates of deposit held by such depositor upon the surrender of said certificate or certificates, duly endorsed, and upon payment to the Committee of one percent (1%) of the face amount of the bonds represented by said certificate or certificates of deposit.

4. Two amendments to said Bondholders' Protective Agreement have been adopted by the Committee and copies thereof filed with the Depositary on December 26, 1930, and copies have also been filed with the Sub-Depositaries of said Committee. Said amendments provide that (1) in the event of the adoption of the Plan, if any provision of the same amounts to or involves any modification or amendment of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement, said Bondholders' Protective Agreement shall stand modified and amended to conform in all respects to said Plan, and (2) that in the event of the approval of a Plan, the Committee shall do all things necessary or desirable to carry into effect such Plan, and that in any event the period of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement and all of its provisions be extended without time limit, subject however, to the limitation now contained in said Agreement that it may be terminated by the Committee or by the holders of Certificates of Deposit representing more than fifty per cent of the total principal amount of the bonds then on deposit. Unless dissents, within the time and in the amounts set forth in the Agreement are filed, the Committee will give its final approval to such amendments.

Dated December 26, 1930.

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, *Chairman.*
JOHN W. ESMOND
JOHN V. FARWELL
STANLEY FIELD
DAVID R. FORGAN
CHARLES H. THORNE
Committee constituted by the Chicago City Railway Company Bondholders' Protective Agreement, Dated February 1, 1926.

ROBERT L. GRINNELL, *Secretary*
33 South Clark Street
Chicago, Illinois

ULYSSES S. SCHWARTZ, *Counsel*
310 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

MR. ROBERT F. McMASTER,

MR. HERBERT A. HUTCHINSON
FORMERLY OF BROKAW & CO.

AND

MR. ROY S. VAN BORG

HAVE BEEN ADMITTED TO GENERAL PARTNERSHIP IN OUR FIRM

FRED D. SADLER & CO.
MEMBERS
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO CURB ASSOCIATION
NEW YORK CURB (ASSOCIATE)

208 SOUTH LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO — TELEPHONE STATE 0577

JANUARY 2, 1931

We take pleasure in announcing that

Mr. Farwell Winston

became a general partner in this firm on January 1st, 1931

Shearson, Hammill & Co.
208 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxation

$7,000,000

City of Chicago

Water Revenue 5% Certificates

Due Serially January 1, 1934-1948

The Chicago Water Works System, owned and operated by the City since 1852, is one of the most modern and efficient in the country, providing water for what is probably the largest per capita consumption and at the lowest rate of any large city in the United States.

These Certificates are issued by the City of Chicago for improvements and extensions to its water works system under authority of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the validity of which was sustained by the Supreme Court of the State. The certificates are payable solely from revenues derived from the water works system. The City covenants to maintain rates for water sufficient to pay the cost of maintenance and operation and to pay the principal and interest of all certificates and bonds issued under this Act or otherwise and such rates shall not be reduced while any of the certificates or bonds are unpaid. Fixed assets of the system are carried on the City's books at the conservative figure of $121,935,090. Maximum annual principal and interest requirements on all water certificates outstanding amount to $3,146,845. The annual earnings after deduction of operating and maintenance expense for the five-year period ending December 31, 1929, averaged $4,330,685.

Legal opinion will be furnished upon request.

Price Upon Application

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INCORPORATED — **LEHMAN BROTHERS**

FOREMAN-STATE CORPORATION — **THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY** — **A. B. LEACH & CO., INC.**

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE CO. ST. LOUIS — **FIRST WISCONSIN COMPANY** MILWAUKEE — **BANCNORTHWEST COMPANY**

CHATHAM PHENIX CORPORATION — **ELDREDGE & COMPANY** — **PHELPS, FENN & CO.**

STIFEL, NICOLAUS & CO. ST. LOUIS

Dated January 1, 1930. Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at the City Treasurer's Office, Chicago, or at the City's Fiscal Agent, in New York City, at the option of the holder. Coupon certificates in $1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, but are not to be considered as representations by us. These securities offered by such of the above named dealers as are licensed in the State of Illinois.

January 2, 1931

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ALL LIVE STOCK START YEAR AT LOWER LEVELS

Hogs Are Erratic; Only 3,000 Cattle Sold.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 6,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 7.40@ 8.00
Heavy butchers	7.35@ 7.65
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	7.55@ 8.15
Medium weights	7.60@ 8.00
Heavy and mixed packing	6.60@ 6.90
Rough and heavy packing	6.25@ 6.60
Light, 160@180 lbs	7.90@ 8.30
Selected, 140@155 lbs	7.90@ 8.30
Pigs, inferior to best	6.00@ 8.15

CATTLE.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs	$12.25@14.25
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lb	10.50@13.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs	6.35@13.50
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs	9.25@14.25
Bulk of sales	8.00@10.00
Low grade killing steers	5.00@ 6.00
Fat cows and heifers	4.00@10.75
Canners and cutters	2.75@ 3.90
Calves, poor to choice	6.50@12.50
Bulls, fair to best	5.00@ 8.00
Stockers and feeders	5.25@ 8.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,500.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 3.50@ 5.50
Ewes, poor to choice	2.50@ 3.75
Yearlings, poor to choice	4.25@ 6.75
Fed western lambs	6.75@ 8.50
Native lambs	6.25@ 8.50
Western feeding lambs	6.25@ 7.40

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 7.40@ 8.00
One month ago	8.25@ 8.55
One year ago	9.35@ 9.55
Top yesterday, $8.30; average, $7.65.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.00@10.00
One month ago	9.00@11.50
One year ago	11.50@14.75
SHEEP—Fed western range lambs	$ 6.75@ 8.50
One month ago	7.50@ 8.65
One year ago	12.50@13.50
Top yesterday, $8.50; average, $7.70.	

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep.

All classes of live stock started 1931 on a lower price level than on the first day of 1930. Top cattle were quoted at $14.25, against $16.00 on Jan. 1, 1930, and $15.35 in 1929. Top hogs at $8.30, compared with $9.75 a year ago and with $9.25 two years ago. Lambs at $8.50 compared with $13.50 a year ago, being $7.50 lower than two years ago and $5.25 lower than in 1928.

The hog market was erratic, light weights losing the early 10@20c gain. Medium and weighty butchers were in good demand all day. The extreme top showed 20c gain at $8.30, while the general average for the day moved up 10c to $7.65.

All interests were on the market and the clearance was early, only 2,000 pen holders remaining at the close. Packing sows were scarce, but met narrow demand at steady prices.

Only 3,000 Cattle Sold.

Only 3,000 cattle were unloaded on the market yesterday and sold on a "catch as catch can" trade, most of the scattered sales indicating a weaker undertone. Some losses were cited in plain quality steers. General quality was poor for Thursday and few sales were made above $10.00, although highly finished yearlings are still quoted up to $14.25 on the strength of recent sales at this price and above.

Medium to good grades of steers sold at $10.50@11.50. Cows and heifers showed the week's full decline. Calves were unchanged.

Lambs Are Scarce.

The meager supply of lambs available after directs had been deducted from yesterday's arrivals sold quickly at 15@25c higher prices. Most good grades brought $8.25@8.50 from all interests. Aged sheep and yearlings were scarce and unchanged. Only 5,000 receipts were posted, including 3,100 direct from other points, leaving less than 2,000 head to be sold. Feeding lambs were scarce and unchanged.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 3,018 cattle, 46,028 hogs, and 15,002 sheep on the previous Friday and 2,429 cattle, 17,307 hogs, and 10,753 sheep a year ago.

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE.

Engineers Public Service company shows net income for the year ended Nov. 30 of $2.74 a share on the 1,882,106 average common shares outstanding, against $2.64 a share on 1,624,849 shares in the preceding year.

Business Personals

The retirement of the last representative of the Read family from the international investment banking house of Dillon, Read & Co. is announced. Duncan H. Read, son of the late William A. Read, will retire as of Jan. 2. A year ago William A. Read Jr. withdrew.

The resignation of Frank Russell as vice president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation is announced. Russell, who began his connection with aviation in 1909 as the first manager for the Wright company in Dayton, O., has been credited with being the first to introduce group engineering in the development of new types of aircraft.

P. O. Rudy Jr., who has been identified with the wholesale activities of A. G. Becker & Co. at Chicago, will soon take charge of the company's wholesale work in the New York office.

Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, and Stanley Field of Chicago have been elected trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York.

The bond trading department of Colvin & Co., under the supervision of E. E. Mellinger and assistants, Arthur C. Cooper, William J. Kearns, and Louis J. Stirling, has become associated with Winthrop, Mitchell & Co.

GRAIN DELIVERIES IN 1930

Deliveries of grain on future contract sales on the Chicago Board of Trade in 1930 aggregated 81,157,000 bu. as compared with 122,260,000 bu in 1929, a decrease of 41,103,000 bu the last year. Wheat deliveries decreased over 28,000,000 bu and corn 14,000,00 bu. Comparisons, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:

	—December—		—For 12 months—	
	1930.	1929.	1930.	1929.
Wheat	8,600	22,101	45,135	73,680
Corn	4,207	2,260	9,681	24,441
Oats	3,043	2,380	10,393	11,035
Rye	867	6,768	15,948	13,104
Totals, bu.	16,717	33,509	81,157	122,260

Lard deliveries in December were 16,800,000 lbs. against 8,300,000 lbs in 1929. For the 12 months in 1930 they were 39,250,000 lbs. against 70,150,000 lbs in 1929. Bellies for the 12 months were 9,500,000 lbs. against 25,350,000 lbs in 1929.

Says Motion Pictures Have Two Billions in Investments

Motion pictures represent an investment aggregating approximately $2,000,000,000, Halsey, Stuart & Co. point out in a review of the industry picturing the present condition of this vast business handling the production, distribution and exchange of films. In citing additional figures to indicate the present great size of an industry which started out with the nickel show at the beginning of the century, the review states that average weekly attendance at motion picture theaters in the United States during 1929 was estimated at 115,000,000; the number of theaters in this country is well over 20,000, and their seating capacity is something over 11,000,000; American producers, who supply about 85 per cent of all the films used throughout the world, spend around $125,000,000 a year in the production of pictures alone. The industry is also one of the most important advertisers, particularly in the newspapers, spending as high as $100,000,000 a year for this purpose.

INT. BUSINESS MACHINES.

E. E. Ford, vice president of the international time recording division of the International Business Machines corporation, is also now in charge of manufacturing in all factories of the company.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Friday; Saturday cloudy, probably snow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Partly cloudy and warmer Friday; Saturday cloudy.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in east and central portions Friday; Saturday cloudy, probably snow in north portion.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Friday, probably followed by snow Saturday; no important change in temperature.

Missouri—Mostly fair Friday and Saturday; somewhat warmer in south portion Friday.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Fair and warmer Friday and Saturday.

Place of observation, State of weather. Jan. 1, 1931, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	T'mp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.W.	22	26	10	...
Cairo, clear	S.	34	36	18	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	30	30	7	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	24	28	12	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	20	26	18	.02
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	22	22	16	...
Escanaba, clear	S.W.	20	28	8	...
Evansville, clear	S.	32	32	16	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.	20	26	10	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.W.	32	32	19	.02
Grand Rapids, clear	S.	20	24	16	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	22	22	..	.01
Indianapolis, clear	S.	22	28	10	...
Madison, clear	S.	24	24	..	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.W.	22	24	8	.01
Memphis, clear	S.E.	38	44	26	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.W.	26	30	4	...
Nashville, clear	S.E.	34	36	22	...
Peoria, clear	S.	30	34	6	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	W.	22	28	—2	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	30	34	10	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	E.	24	32	18	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	26	36	0	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	38	48	22	...
Davenport, clear	S.	32	36	8	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	38	42	8	...
Devils Lake, snow	E.	18	22	12	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.	38	50	22	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	28	28	0	...
Duluth, clear	W.	18	28	0	...
Huron, clear	W.	36	44	14	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	38	44	22	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	36	42	12	...
Little Rock, clear	S.E.	40	42	30	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.	32	36	—2	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	20	28	6	...
North Platte, clear	W.	34	44	20	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	40	46	22	...
Omaha, clear	S.	42	46	18	...
Rapid City, clear	W.	34	54	30	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	38	44	16	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	34	40	16	...
Springfield, Mo. clear	S.	36	42	20	...
Wichita, clear	S.	38	42	22	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	28	34	16	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	22	32	26	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	36	42	30	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	26	36	28	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	26	26	18	.06
Charleston, clear	N.	42	50	44	...
New York, clear	N.W.	24	34	28	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.W.	22	24	22	.16
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	28	34	32	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.	22	24	16	...
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	32	40	34	...
Washington, clear	N.	26	32	26	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	44	48	32	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	36	46	22	...
Birmingham, clear	N.	38	46	30	...
Brownsville, clear	N.E.	52	60	40	...
El Paso, clear	W.	44	48	..	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	48	56	30	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	50	50	44	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.	46	56	44	...
Miami, clear	N.	58	68	58	1.88
Mobile, clear	N.	48	52	38	...
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	50	56	44	...
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	50	54	44	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	48	50	34	...
Tampa, clear	N.E.	54	62	52	.22
Vicksburg, clear	E.	44	52	34	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	36	46	18	...
Cheyenne, clear	W.	36	42	20	...
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	44	50	20	...
Havre, cloudy	W.	34	42	22	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	36	36	16	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	38	50	20	...
Phoenix, clear	N.	60	64	32	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	38	54	12	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	26	34	12	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.E.	30	38	14	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	24	28	14	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, rain	S.E.	54	54	..	.40
Los Angeles, rain	E.	56	60	30	.01
Portland, Ore., cloudy	E.	40	44	32	.16
San Diego, cloudy	W.	60	62	48	...
San Francisco, rain	S.	56	58	50	.01
Seattle, rain	S.E.	44	46	40	.14
Spokane, cloudy	S.	32	36	24	.06
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.W.	30	30	20	.02
Canadian—					
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	34	46	26	...
Medicine Hat, rain	W.	36	48	28	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	12	22	8	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	6	28	..	...
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	14	26	18	.18
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	18	22	12	...
The Pas, cloudy	E.	—2	—2	—2	.02
Toronto, clear	S.W.	20	30	16	...
White River, cloudy	N.	16	24	—30	.02
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.E.	16	16	2	...

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. . 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square . 4112 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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Today's Opportunity *to buy* Good Bonds *yielding* 6% and more

EVERY investor, before investing a single dollar in any other security, should first establish a backlog of good bonds.

This has always been the keynote of our advice to the tens of thousands of men and women who have invested nearly a billion dollars through us.

Today, the soundness of this advice is perhaps more universally accepted than ever before.

With increasing emphasis being placed on safety and yield, shrewd conservative investors the country over are strengthening their holdings of sound bonds.

• • •

One of our officers will be glad to help you formulate a definite January investment program. He will analyze your present holdings, help you to determine whether or not they are suited to your requirements, and make recommendations for the investment of your January funds.

In our January list we are offering sound bonds priced to yield 6% and more.

In any event, send for a free copy of our new booklet, "Building Financial Independence." Write, telephone or call in person, and request booklet . . . CT-10.

TUNE IN!

THE S. W. STRAUS & CO. HOUR

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 Central time—WMAQ and 23 stations of the Columbia Network

Open Monday Evenings During January

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 INCORPORATED

Michigan Ave. and Jackson Blvd., Chicago

Wabash 4800

Investment Securities

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A BOOKKEEPER of exceptional ability and experience—consisting of 10 years of general bkpg. and acctg. with large manufacturing concerns. 31 yrs., married. Available Jan. 5, after a position of 5 years' duration. ADDRESS X 404 TRIBUNE.

ACCT. AND EXPERT BKPR.—HAS AFTERnoons to offer. Address D 56, Tribune.

BOOKKPR. AND TYPIST—WILL ACCEPT small salary. Address C 315, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKPR. [15 yrs. exp. on 2 jobs]. Will handle small sets. LINCOLN 7425.

ACCT.—INCOME TAX RETURNS PREpared, $5 up; books closed. Hay. 5131.

ACCT.—KEEP SMALL SETS; AUDIT; SYStems; fin. stat.; tax ret. Refs. Mid. 7132.

INSTALL SYSTEMS—SMALL SETS KEPT. Income tax audits. Austin 6116.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

11 YEARS' EXPER. SELLING GROC. SPEcialties. Address X 135, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—VISUALIZER; LAYOUT; FINished art; 8 years trade journal, agency, engraving house. Address O K 476, Tribune.

MECHANIC DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER—EXperienced. Address C 316, Tribune.

NURSE—MALE; FREE TO TRAVEL; REF. furnished. Ph. Belmont 0321.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

KITCHENMAN — EXPERIENCED, RELIable; knowledge cooking and pastry. Brooks, 62 W. Elm, Apt. 6, Delaware 8193.

House Servants.

COUPLE—GERMAN MAN, EXP. CHAUF., hsemn., etc.; wife good German cook, hswk.; no children; refs. Bittersweet 3059.

HOUSEMAN — COOK, WAITER, FILIP.; family or bach.; honest, rel. Seeley 3745.

Chauffeurs.

A-1 MECHIC., CHAUF., 15 YRS. SHOP EXP. Gd. driver. Jack, Atl. 4897, 608 Bowen.

CHAUFFEUR—IDEAL OR MECHANIC; 20 yers. exp., 8 yrs. last position; private or garage; ref.; married. Kenwood 7151.

CHAUFFEUR—EXP.; SWEDISH; SINGLE; A1 ref. A. Adolphson, Ravenswood 3481.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, 31, SGLE.; 12 YRS. exp.; acquainted with Fla. Greenleaf 7621.

DESIRE TO PLACE my chauffeur in good steady position as I am moving to New York. I highly recommend him as to character, driving ability, etc. He is married, white; can produce A-1 references and is thoroughly responsible. Walter M. Giblin. Franklin 8622.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO. OR TYPIST-BKKPG.—BEGINNER; will work for small sal. Tel. Boul. 0968.

Miscellaneous.

YNG. MAN DESIRES ANY KIND OF WORK. Excel. chauf. Camfield. Sunnyside 9484.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-STENO., 10 YRS. EXP.; CORRESP. W. Burus, 824 Lawrence. Rav. 4995 aft. 1.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A-1; NEAT; RELI.; COL.; EXP.; ref.; gd. laund.; serve; office, hotel; cpl.; stay, go; care child; willing wkr. Vic. 4846.

COOK, GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRS. — CARE children; neat; col.; half, all day; $7, $9; go, stay; good wkr. Calumet 3420.

COOK—NEAT, RELI.; COL.; SERVE; EXP. hswk., laund., cleaning; whole, half days; care children; home, stay; ref. Vic. 3296.

COOK—NEAT, YOUNG; LIGHT COL. MAID, nurse, laundrs.; love childrn.; hswk., clean windows; $7, $9; exp.; stay, go. Vict. 2084.

COOK—A-1 EXP., MAID, SERVE WELL; 1 yr. ref. last place; willing, pleasant wkr.; love children. Douglas 3711.

COOK OR MAID—COL.; CHRISTIAN SCIentist; best ref. Ph. Kenwood 0818.

COOK—GERMAN WOMAN; COOKING AND housework; city, country. Midway 3596.

HSWK.—GEN.; NEAT, LIGHT COL.; COOK, care children; good laundrs.; half, all; wash windows or day wk. West 3348.

HOUSEWORK—COOKING; EXPERIENCED; Swedish girl; good references. Plaza 0140.

HOUSEWK.—GEN., PLAIN COOKING. Fairfax 0707.

HOUSEWK.—GENERAL; GERMAN GIRL. Call Independence 0361.

HSWK. — EXPERIENCED; GOOD COOK; Danish. Graceland 5552.

MOTHER'S HELPERS — SEVERAL GIRLS want part time work. Miss Nadler, Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS — COL.; CLEANING; FAST wkr.; 35c hour; gen. hswk.; cook; $8, $10. Working Girls' Club, Atlantic 2342.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—EXP., PRAC., CALM, CONSIDERate, patient; refs. Buckingham 4638.

NURSE — INFANT; GOVERNESS; EXP.; French; motherless home. Lon. 2670, R.38-8.

NURSE—INFANT EXP.; BEST REFS.; CITY, sub.; $20-$25 wk. Lin. 4375, Apt. 105.

PRACT. NURSE — CHRISTIAN; REFINED college educ.; refs. West 1836.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY., STENOGRAPHER, BOOKKEEPER—Desires permanent location. Went. 8289.

STENO. OR TYPIST — BEGINNER; WILL work for $10 a week. Tel. Boul. 0968.

STENO.—10 YRS.' EXP. IN RESPONSIBLE positions; references. Dorchester 6686.

STENO.-SECY.—COLLEGE EDUC.; 8 YRS. expr. including legal. Randolph 2796.

STENO.-TYPIST—OFC. WORK; AGE 18; 4 yrs. H. S. grad.; 8 mos. exp. Spaul. 5201.

Nurses' Registries.

CALL ACME REG. FOR NURSES, MALE or female. 3728 Pine Grove. Well. 5586.

Miscellaneous.

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILD OR CHILdren evenings in exch. for room and board. Alyce Krause, 6921 Greenview-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

AT ONCE—YOUNG MEN. Positions open to several young men of neat appearance, over 23, in our department store and retail operations; applicants must be satisfied with moderate earnings to start, and, if accepted will be assigned immediately; also have openings for 2 men in Oak Park and Evanston; only men who want a permanent connection with a future will be considered. Apply ready for work at 10 o'clock sharp—no other time. Mr. Driscoll, Room 1107, 139 N. Clark.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR STOCK AND SHIPPING; prefer one with some experience with tire manufacturer; state age and salary expected. Address T G 204, Tribune.

MEN—THOR. EXP., TO CONDUCT SALES for retail stores out of Chgo. Mr. Strong, 608 S. Dearborn, Harrison 7325.

MEN—YOUNG (2), ASST. MGR., $80 MO. After 10 a. m. Ward, 331 N. Cicero.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. GROSSMAN, 911 E. 63D-ST.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. APply Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. GROSSMAN, 6335 S. HALSTED-ST.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—SUBurban weekly publication has opening on its advertising staff for representative of good appearance and with positive sales ability; newspaper experience is preferred, but personality and potential salesmanship are prime requisites. Write full details, giving past connections, education and references. Remuneration is by salary only, with every opportunity for advancement. Address L K 172, Tribune.

TRADE ORGANIZATION EXECUTIVE—35 to 45 years old; must combine genial personality and management experience with ability to edit trade organization magazine and solicit advertising. Address P E 530, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE—SUPERVISOR OF 10 states; lib. contract; financially responsible. Address L L 149, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—TO DELIVER GROCERIES, ABLE TO ride bicycle. Apply 1521 Jarvis-av.

BOY—DRUG STORE EXP., REFS. G. E. Brinkerhoff, 801 Madison-st., Oak Park.

Professions and Trades.

CAKE BAKER — ONLY EXPERIENCED need apply. A. Becker, 3937 W. Roosevelt.

PRINTERS.
THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH
MULTI-COLOR PRINTING
ON CELLULOID.
JOB PRESSMEN.
FEEDERS.
COMPOSITORS.
PROOF READER.
COLOR EXPERT.
[INK MIXERS.]
ONLY MEN EXPERIENCED
AS ABOVE NEED ANSWER.
GIVE REFERENCES
AND WAGE EXPECTED.
ADDRESS N P 42, TRIBUNE.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND SIGN CARD Writer—Part time; exp. in dept. store trimmings. Berwyn Dept. Store, 6450 W. 22d.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BOHEMIAN MAN. Neat, intelligent man by old established real estate firm to interview Bohemian people at their homes. Salary $10 weekly and commission to man selected. Call at office, 3734 W. 26th-st., 9 A. M. to 1.

A MAN mechanically inclined. Must be neat, honest and willing worker. Apply Mr. Liedstrand 9:30-11:30, 15th fl., 66 E. South Water-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A PROSPEROUS 1931

To Salesmen Who Recognize a Popular Demand.

Stock, bond, real estate and other salesmen having investment experience and clientele can begin at once to make real money by distributing North American Trust Shares, the largest fixed trust. Our sales volume is mounting daily because we are selling what the public want. The fact that on December 31, over $10,000,000 was distributed to holders of North American Trust Shares will further accelerate sales. Our sales policies are aggressive and include a system of live leads. If you are the type of man who can meet the high standard of character and ability maintained in our organization, see

Mr. Lee, Room 810, Wittbold Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle-st.

A SALESMAN WITH COURAGE to sell Chicago trade a standard nationally advertised stationery line and made by largest manufacturer in the country, established over 50 years, with branch office and warehouse in Chicago over 33 years. Tell whole story in 1st letter, age, height, weight, phone number, complete business experience and salary expected at start. Enclose snapshot; will be returned if requested. Address L A 538, Tribune.

A LIVE WIRE SALESMAN who still believes in his own ability and wants good paying road job requiring hard work should immediately see Manager, 208 W. Washington-st., Room 1822.

AN OPENING for a man, 25-45, desirous of securing a permanent connection with a definite future with New York Life Ins. Co. See Mr. Eckersall or Hunt, Rm. 418, 39 So. La Salle.

AT ONCE. Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN! Large young corp. can use capable men; Gentiles; for a special work on road that will earn $100 per week and up; no selling; steady. 14th fl., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

AUTO SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMPENSAtion. Daemicke Chrysler Agency, 7616 S. Halsted-st.

AUTO SALESMAN—FINE PROPOSITION to right man. Eng. 4844.

BRANCH MANAGERS. Short training period essential. Must have car. Immediate earnings. Sylvan Auto Radio Co., 2612 S. Michigan-av.

CANDY SALESMAN—AGE 25 TO 40; FOR Illinois and Wisconsin. Applicants include telephone number. Address N P 41, Tribune.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN—REAL PROPOSItion to right party. Address T A 188, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—MUST BE PRODUCERS. Known to Chicago trade. Comm. or salary. Address L B 489, Tribune.

COLLECTION SALESMEN — TO SOLICIT claims for collections; commission; $100 weekly; drawing account to right party; local and out of town territory. Mr. Boeing, 2d floor, N. E. corner 63d-st. and Eberhart-av.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

JUST AVERAGE GOOD MEN, WITH OR WITHOUT SELLING EXP. A few men for our Sales Dept. between ages 25 and 45, with clean record, ambitious to succeed; opportunity in old and profitable business with large eastern financial institution; thorough training; full commissions. Apply in person to Mr. Burke, RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO., ROOM 1410, 100 N. LA SALLE-ST.

MAN for City Sales work who is willing to work for an exceptional future and who wants to start the new year right. Car essential. Not canvassing. See Mr. Kemper, 9:30 to 12, 1045 Lawrence-av.

MAN—WHO HAS SOLD LOCAL UNDERtakers; attractive specialty; steady work; liberal advance commissions. Write full details. Address M G 149, Tribune.

MAN — FOR STATE DISTRIBUTION OF Drug Sundry. Also salesman for Chicago Territory. Apply Monday after 12, Mr. W. Thomas, Hotel Morrison.

MEN—YOUNG, RELIABLE, HARD WORKing, with first class references, for 1931 selling campaign. Apply in person. Room 228 Harrison Hotel, corner Wabash and Harrison.

MEN WITH GOOD CARS. Good pay; full or part time. Mr. Duncan, 505 W. Jackson-blvd.

OPPORTUNITY for several men of good character and appearance to work through retail stores. Permanent positions with good pay. Experience not necessary. Quick promotion assured. See Mr. Beckham, Suite 1418, 5 S. Wabash-av., 10 a. m. sharp.

RADIO WORK. A growing concern is in need of 4 men for prom. radio work. Radio or sales exp. not necessary. We are more interested in what you will do than what you have done. Apply 10 A. M. only, Friday or Saturday. Strader's, Inc., 955 E. 55th-st.

RADIO SALESMAN—ALSO DISTRIBUTOR; we finance big dealer accounts; best Midget radio proposition. 303 Auditorium Bldg.

SALARY, COMM. & BONUS. supervisors for direct selling; capable of canvassing and closing sales with men. Call Friday A. M., 2503 Devon-av.

SALESMEN

The Successful Salesman is a man who is selling something that the people want and will buy. We are offering the highest grade of securities on a sales plan that appeals to the investor both big and little, and the commission will appeal to you. Experience in selling not necessary.

Suite 326, 30 North La Salle-st.

SALESMEN to sell theater tickets. Strictly commission. Unlimited earnings. Suite 215, 910 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN. TAXES—TAXES—TAXES. That is what every property owner is talking about; you will work qualified leads; the only thing of its kind in Chicago. Rapid promotion; must live on south side. Phone Mr. Fletcher, Hemlock 4202 or call at 2413 W. 79th-st.

SALESMAN—WITH OR WITHOUT CAR, IN central and western states, selling to dealers a 50c radio advertised article. Guaranteed product, new on market, nothing like it. No competition. Credit on all repeats. Ten sales daily net $9. Outsiders write, refund to salesmen on all unsold mdse. Taking the east by storm. Call at 3239 Fulton-st., Chicago. See demonstrations.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR SPEcial suburban newspaper campaign; should have advertising sales experience and be prepared to work consistently; generous commission arrangement. Address L B 490, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SELL ESTABLISHED LINE sanitary rubber goods to retail trade; commission basis; wonderful opportunity. Address O C 56, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPD. IN SELLING LADIES' fur coats; steady pos.; gd. salary; only one who feels that he can qualify need apply. F. N. Matthews & Co., 35 E. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—3; OIL BURNER, STOKER OR boiler exp.; leads; floor days; quick promotion to producers. Mr. Huber, 209 N. State-st.

SALESMEN—OPENINGS FOR FIVE CHIcago men; earnings over $60 wk. Give phone. Address M G 129, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY. TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. STATE, 17TH FLR.

SALESMEN—I CAN GIVE 4 MORE EXP men 10 real money making leads daily. MR. GENTILE, 221 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $10,000 per year see Harmon National Realty Trust, 207 Marquette Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN To Sell Products of Frigidaire Corp.

TEN men will be accepted for sales class starting Monday, JANUARY 5. Thorough training. Remuneration during instruction period. Car necessary. Applicants will be interviewed only on Friday and Saturday, January 2d and 3d. MR. HARRY, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 151 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALES Representatives

A large Chicago manufacturer in reorganizing its selling force will have several openings for capable salesmen between the ages of 30 and 50.

Territories available in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa.

Product high grade, selling to established merchants. This opportunity presents possibilities for permanent profitable connection with large earnings.

This is not a man turn-over proposition but a sound business connection.

For interview phone E. G. HOSLER, Capitol 2110, Friday, Saturday, Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMEN—IT IS OUR SYSTEM THAT sells. See me personally. NORMAN ALEXANDROFF, 67 W. Monroe-st. 2d Floor.

SALESMEN—5; 20-35 YRS.; $8-$12 DAILY; something new; money in your pocket at 4 p. m. Room 1440, 30 W. Washington-st.

SECURITY SALESMAN. Will call only on leads from Tribune and direct mail advertising; will give backing to a real closer with a car; all city work. Apply Room 816, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Miscellaneous.

EXCELLENT OPENINGS. J. R. Watkins Co., manufacturing their own products for over 60 years, have 6 openings on the South Side, Chgo., and 4 territories in Gary, Hammond, and vicinity for neat, aggressive men who want to better themselves. These men must be willing to follow our instruction course. We will train and assure you steady work with opportunity for advancement. No part time men accepted. Apply in person Friday, 457 W. 63d-st, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AT ONCE. For steady work; full or part time; no selling:
12 men with cars.
18 telephone men.
20 foreign speaking men.
10 appointment makers.
2 executives' assistants.
Apply today, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
RM. 706. 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

Executive and Manager can make $15 a day in spare or full time; must have late model car. Call in person. See Mr. Altman, 4635 West End-av.

MEN WITH GOOD CARS, now employed; expenses advanced; must have A1 ref. Open evs. 221 N. La Salle, R.507.

Men Earning Less Than $40 can do better with the Fuller Brush Co. Apply 2 to 6, 326 W. Madison-st., Rm. 806.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR, AGE 23-33, INtelligent, NEAT APPEARING; permanent position; good pay to start. Address L L 217, Tribune.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A NUMBER of men over 21 yrs. old with cars; good pay. Apply 2244 S. Michigan, 6111 N. Broadway, 6840 Stony Island. Open eves.

MEN—SEVERAL OVER 25, WHO HAVE had some retail store or clerical experience; good pay; assured future. Mr. Reed Room 746, 36 S. State.

MAN—YOU CAN MAKE AT LEAST $5 PER day. We have the best proposition in town. Apply Mr. Juster, 201 N. Wells-st., R. 1342.

MEN—MAKE GOOD WITH ME. $140 PLUS to producing salesmen. Apply at 7341 Cottage Grove-av., 1 to 4 p. m.

MEN—EXP. UNNECES.; PART OR FULL time work. Ask for Gen. Mgr., H. W. ELMORE & CO., Rm. 348, 29 S. La Salle.

MEN—COLORED; 80 CENTS PER HOUR; full days or half days. Call at once. 5249 Cottage Grove.

MEN—WE WILL TRAIN 2 MEN TO handle our line of men's furnishings. Apply after 9, Rm. 821, 188 W. Randolph.

YOUNG MAN—17-21, ASST. SALESMAN, drive car in Ill. Ask for Mr. Heuman, 10-12 a. m. 508 S. Franklin, 7th floor.

MAN—RELIABLE, SOBER, MIDDLE AGED, for night clerk small hotel. Refer. req. $35 mo., rm. Address L O 218, Tribune.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING, NO EXP. NECessary; steady employment. E. M. Davis Co., 236 W. North-av.

MEN—2, LIVING SOUTH; MUST BE NEAT appearing, excellent future; steady work; good pay. 1344 E. 63d-st. Room 1.

INSURANCE—NO EXP. NEC. FULL OR part time. Wear Bros. 6801 S. Elizabeth.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—RELIABLE, FINANCIALLY ABLE TO purchase truck for grocery hauling; all local work; 2 yr. cont. given to right party. 2369 Milwaukee-av.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

2 SUPERVISING SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS, handle crew	$400
7 SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS, permanent, some traveling	$300
ACCOUNTANT, some public experience, to edit reports	$200
Employer in our office for the above positions today.	
MANAGER, collection dept	$200
HEAD BANK FLOORMAN, age 40-45	$175
FLOORMAN, bank or State-st., exper.	$125
SAVINGS TELLER, loop, age 25-30	$135
STENO.-BKPR.-OFFICE MANAGER, mfg. exper.	$150
2 STENOGRAPHERS, 1 loop, 1 So.	$110-$150
FRENCH TRANSLATOR-TYP., technic.	$110
JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER	$70
OFFICE BOYS, 1 yr. La Salle-st.	$65

11th Floor, 209 S. State-st.

O'SHEA SYSTEM—	
MACHINE DESIGNER	$250 up
ELECTRIC MOTOR DESIGNER	$200 up
CHEMIST, 1½ years experience	$200
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, experience on small electric motors	$200 up
INSUR. CLERK, married; 24-30 yrs.	Open

64 E. JACKSON-BLVD. SUITE 503.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—FIBER OR INsulating wallboards, exp., $250; Sr. Acct., public exp., $250-$300; Railroad freight solr., perishable exp., $200; Railroad freight rate clerk, $150-$160. American Ry. Bur., 11 S. La Salle, Rm. 1107.

TREASURER—AGE UNDER 40, $15,000; Salesmgr., $12,000; Comptroller, age under 40, $8,000; Sales Prom.-Adv. Mgr., $4,800-$6,000.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 209 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.

CELESTER M. HORTON. Managing editor midwest paper, open; exp. newspaper local adv. salesman. Rm. 506, 53 W. Jackson. Harrison 2158.

ADVERTISING MAN, $200. 24-27 yrs.; univ. training; 3-5 yrs.' exp. Some journalism. Bring samples. DAVIS PERSONNEL, 1 N. LA SALLE.

GENERAL PLACEMENT BUREAU. RECEIVING PAYING TELLER ....$150. MGR. PIPE AND TOOL EXP. ....$40. 4 BUTCHER MGRS ....$200. 4753 BROADWAY. RM. 732. LONG. 3312.

PULLMAN AUTO FINANCE EXP. $25-$35 wk. MECHANICS, WASHERS, FLOORMEN, HELPERS, GREASERS, POLISHERS. CHICAGO GARAGE OWNERS' EXCHANGE, 300 SOUTH LA SALLE. ROOM 101.

DESIGNERS—COAT TIPPLES ....OPEN. Designer, small motors, etc. ....Open. AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 SO. MICH.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, CALL BEFORE 1. SALESMEN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION, ROOM 208, 309 S. LA SALLE-ST.

"THE OCCUPATIONAL." SEMI-SR. ACCT., under 30 ....$150-$175. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 1410.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT POSITIONS of all kinds. See Mr. Link. Co-operative Employment System, 201 N. Wells-st., R. 10.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDERS—80c; boys, $14. Cut Rate, 108 N. Dearborn.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

TRADES THAT PAY—Autos, welding, aviation, radio, television. GREER COLLEGE, 2024 S. WABASH-AV.

LEARN AUTO TRADE BY ACTUAL SHOP work; all cars; special plan for unemployed. Federal Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

AUTO TRADE, IGNITION, MECHANICAL, battery. Practical work. No exp. necessary. SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, 2024 Van Buren.

TOOL AND DIE MAKING, DESIGNING. UNITED SCHOOL OF MECH. TRADES, 168 N. Clinton-st. Days or eves.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. BIG PAY. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

LEARN WELDING. BIG PAY TRADE. Real demand now for experienced men. Illinois Welding Works, 514 N. La Salle.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE, 6 wks. course. Day or eve. classes. National Col., 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

Sold His Rabbits!

Mr. R. M. ran this want ad once in the Tribune. 6 prospects called. Sold rabbits and hutches to one man.

FOR SALE — RABBITS AND HUTCHES. John Blane, 0000 N. Lawler-av.

There may be but few persons who would be interested in buying rabbits, but the Tribune helped this advertiser find a buyer. If you want to sell something that is hard to sell, more than likely you can find prospects by making an offer in the

Tribune Want Ad Section.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

A Happy New Year AHEAD FOR TRAINED BARBERS.

LEARN AT MOLER'S. Enroll now—cash in on the thousands of visitors that will be coming to Chicago for the Century of Progress movement. Business will be better than ever before. The Moler System finance plan enables you to start at once. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone. MOLER SYSTEM, 512 N. State-st. Sup. 5456. Chicago, Ill.

LEARN ELECTRICITY RADIO-TELEVISION

Visit the Coyne Shops and see how easily you can prepare for a Big Job in Electricity, Radio, or Television. See our great Motors, Power Plants, and Switchboards. Our Television Transmitting and Receiving equipment, Broadcasting Studio and Talking Picture equipment. Both day and evening classes. Easy terms. Call any day or any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evenings. Or phone or write for Free Electrical or Radio Book.

Coyne Electrical School, 512 S. Paulina-st. West 3121.

LEARN TOOL AND DIE MAKING; AUTOmatic screw mach.; machinist trade. If short of money, our new plan will help you. FREE catalog. Allied Screw Machine Co., 524 W. Monroe-st., Dept. A. Ph. State 1468.

RCA INSTITUTES, INCORPORATED—Division of Radio Corporation of America, now training selected men for opportunities in the radio field. ROOM 1151 MERCHANDISE MART. WHITEHALL 7899.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT, by our profit sharing plan; low cost, easy terms; catalogue free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 549 W. Randolph-st.

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY; DAY or night; earn big money. McCARRIE SCHOOL, 1338 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3422.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE ELECTRIC treatment. Special holiday reduced rates. KELLBERG INST., 14 W. Washington-blvd.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

NOW SELLING OUT ON OUR 2D FLOOR all our finest samples and shop worn fur coats at just about half price. Also about 50 fur coats taken in trade, many only slightly worn. Prices from $25 up. Shown on request only. Ask for Mrs. James, care Miller & Co., 616 S. Michigan-av.

$45—Sample Fur Coats—$45. CARACUL, RACCOON, MUSKRAT, SEAL. Wonderful values; 3 years' guarantee; 3 years' free storage; other coats, $65-$75. KAYE'S STUDIO, 30 E. RANDOLPH.

TO CLOSE OUT 72 SHOPWORN FUR coats, American Broadtail, $20; Northern seals, $35; black or brown Caraculs, $30; Muskrats, $45; Raccoons, $65; values to $200. Bart's Fur Factory, 65 E. Randolph-st., opposite Public Library.

WILL SELL FOR UNPAID BALANCE extra fine quality Hudson seal coat, mink collar and cuffs. Size 42. Ask for Mrs. James, 2d floor, 616 S. Michigan.

LADY'S MINK COAT, SIZE 36, VALUE $1,500. Best cash offer for immediate sale. Can be seen at 616 S. Michigan.

PAWNED SUITS, O'COATS, LADIES' FUR coats. Your price. 650 Madison. Mon. 1738.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

DO NOT SACRIFICE GOOD OR DEFAULTED R. E. BONDS, OR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT. We pay the highest cash price. No red tape. Bring BONDS in with you. CHICAGO NATIONAL MORTGAGE SERVICE, 11 S. LA SALLE-ST., RMS. 725-6.

Have You $80 to $1,000 Now OR REAL ESTATE BONDS? You can double your interest returns with bank safety by a participation in such banks as Continental Illinois of Chicago, Chase National of New York and 21 others. This is an opportunity that will cost you nothing to look into. Call at Room 610, 208 S. La Salle-st. ASK FOR MR. BROLASKI.

CASH IN YOUR R. E. BONDS and certificates of deposit; bring them with you. Rm. 609, 7 W. MADISON.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE BONDS. ROOM 401, 39 S. LA SALLE-ST.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

PAWN TICKETS DIAMONDS — BOUGHT for cash; also gold, silver, plat., broken jewelry, gold teeth. We offer for sale 1 kt. diamond ring, $150; ½ and ¼ kt., $25-$50. Platinum wrist watch with 52 diamonds, value $500; price ....$250. JEWELERS' EXCHANGE, 32 N. State, Rm. 1102. Dearborn 8805.

100% FULL VALUE PAID in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, crowns, and bridge work, broken jewelry, watches, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE, 32 N. STATE-ST. ROOM 618.

Cash in Full for Diamonds! Old gold broken jewelry, gold teeth, silver, watch s, pawn tickets. Bargains for sale. Pietro Rocca, 32 N. State, Rm. 900-902.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD SILV. PLATINUM, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State cor. Adams, Room 802.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought; bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS., 10 N. Clark, Rm. 605.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

BUY OR RENT YOUR PIANO AT THE KIMBALL FACTORY

Used pianos to rent ....$1 per month. Year's contract, cartage.
20 used upright pianos ....$27-$35-$39 each
8 used player pianos ....$35 each
27 new $600 player pianos ......$195 each
New $785 grand pianos ....$445 each
2631 W. 26th-st. Lawndale 3362. Entrance 1 block east of California-blvd.

BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL GRAND, REGULAR $1,150 value; a rare opportunity to secure a high grade instrument in good shape at the bargain of low price of $297. WURLITZER CO., 329 S. WABASH-AV.

26 USED AND FLOOR SAMPLE GRAND PIanos, cut 25% to 40% for Jan. sale. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

RENT A NEW PIANO—BABY GRAND, $10 a month; midget upright, $6 a month. CABLE PIANO CO., Wabash and Jackson.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Artificial Flowers and Decorations.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS FOR WINDOW DISplay and interior decorations. BOTANICAL DECORATING CO., 319 W. Van Buren-st. Webster 3315.

Collections.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—No collection no charges. Cash for notes, mtgs. and accounts. United Mercantile Svc. of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

Heating and Plumbing.

PLUMBER, 1ST CLASS MAINT. MAN FOR hotel. Reas. pay. Best ref. Div. 6026.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

HOUSEHOLD GDS. TO CALIFORNIA AND New York; no crating nec. Rogers Pk. 1190.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

CHICAGO ACAD'Y DANCING. School for beginners. Daily. One private lesson $1. Special course 6 lessons $5; 12 lessons $8. Lady and gent instr. orches. nightly 400 S. State-st. 615 N. Childs Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

CORONA SPEC. $30.50 BARG. FIXED UP. Smiths Corona. L. C. Smith Corona Typewriter, Inc., 65 E. Washington. Rand 0052.

TYPEWRITER, $15; ADDRESSOGRAPH, $35; check writer, $5. 190 N. La Salle.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CASHIER—for loop restaurant; no Sunday work. State age, exp. Address M Y 62, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, DEPENDABLE; STENOgraphic experience desirable; salary $15 wk. Address P E 527, Tribune.

MODEL—EXP., FULL 16 WHO ALSO CAN sell and type. R. 1502, 318 W. Adams.

SALESLADIES—EXP. IN SELLING LADIES' ready to wear; steady pos.; gd. salary to those who can really sell. F. N. Matthews & C., 35 E. Madison.

TYPISTS—2; RAPID FOR MAIL ORDER work, near loop. Randolph 4655.

TYPISTS—EXPERIENCED, PIECE WORK. 546 W. Harrison-st.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—FIRST CLASS; AMAteurs need not apply. Call Roose. 3362.

DESIGNER.

Thoroughly experienced, for popular priced dress house. Must be thoroughly competent otherwise do not apply.

S. L. GREENSTEIN & SON,

309 W. Jackson, 4th floor.

DESIGNER—RAYON AND SILK UNDERwear; thorough factory experience. See Mr. L. Walters between 9 and 12 Saturday at Cloak Makers Union, Van Buren and Market.

PRESSERS, CLEANERS, BUTTONHOLE makers, finishers on pants, vests and coats; exper. only. Taylor's Exchange, 7 S. Crawford-av., Room 11.

SHADE MAKER — EXPERIENCED ON screen shades and soldering. Apply ready for work 1512 S. Michigan.

Household Help.

COUPLE—WHITE, MARRIED, FOR PRIvate family; must be exp. with ref. together; woman good cook; man for houseman and serve. State ref., age, wages and phone in letter. Address L O 219, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; $5 week, room and board. 6409 Lakewood-av., Rogers Park 10321.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK and care of children. Call after 2 p. m. 1044 W. Garfield-blvd. 2d floor.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., MUST BE thoroughly exp., no laundry or heavy cleaning. 5312 Hyde Park-blvd., Apt. 2.

GIRL—WH., YG., LT. HSWK. AND CARE OF child. Sup. 8890. Mr. Stone.

GIRL—WH., FOR GEN. HSWK., PRIV. RM., good home. Call Rogers Park 4572.

GIRL—HSWK., WHITE, YOUNG, ASSIST care of child; stay. Ph. Hollycourt 2106.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., 2 CHILDREN, stay; $10; ref. 6234 N. Sacramento.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK; stay nights. Horberg, Kedzie 6325.

GIRL—WH., EXP. GEN. HSWK., CK., NO wash. 5665 Magnolia-av., Long. 3474.

GIRL—WHITE, TO CARE FOR 10 MO. baby; lt. hswk.; good home. Sag. 1517.

MAID — SCANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN; capable, good disposition; give reference and salary. Address L L 150, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR WORK IN RMG. HOUSE, 2 rm. furn apt., in exch. 4448 N. Racine.

WOMAN—WHITE; GOOD COOK; GOOD home. 9857 Hamilton.

Saleswomen.

LADY CREW MANAGER.

One who has own car and who has experience managing a crew of women selling food products from house to house; permanent position. Address L N 242, Tribune.

LADIES—2; WITH PLEASING PERSONALity; for permanent position; some experience meeting the public necessary. Apply Room 714, 36 S. State.

LADIES—OVER 28; EXCELLENT OPPORtunity; good income; short hours; exp. unnecessary. Call Rm. 916, 17 N. State.

SALESWOMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE. NEW invention. No competition. Big commission daily. Apply 2470 Lincoln-av.

Miscellaneous.

A SALARIED POSITION.

A financially strong Illinois Corporation, just completing a definite program of expansion for 1931, has a permanent salaried position open for a keenly alert woman of education, good appearance, and dependability. Personality more important than experience. Company strongly backed by National Advertising. We also have a traveling pos. open. Salary, traveling expense, and details given in personal interview. Apply between 9 and 2 today. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

AT ONCE.

For steady work; full or part time; no selling:
12 women with cars.
18 telephone women.
20 foreign speaking women.
10 appointment makers.
2 executives' assistants.
Apply today, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
RM. 706. 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

A CAPABLE

self-reliant woman; position open for unincumbered woman who needs to earn good income. Ex-teacher preferred. One especially interested in education of children. Position permanent with definite income. Give age, qualifications and phone number. Address P C 335, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM HAS FINE OPENing for educated woman, 25 to 45, preferably college trained. Experience in public school teaching or religious work helpful. Must be unincumbered, ambitious, in good health. Write fully; giving phone. Address O S 125, Tribune.

ASSURED FUTURE.

Desirable connection, splendid remuneration to educated woman over 28. See P. L. Weaver, Suite 1014, 360 N. Michigan.

S. O. S.

Neat, reliable, hard working girls; good pay. Youngberg Studio, Rm. 704, 23 E. Jackson-blvd.

WOMEN—TWO OF CULTURE, EDUCATION and pleasing appearance who desire to spend the winter in the South; position will pay $40 to $50 a week. Address O H 509, Tribune.

FIELD SECRETARY AND MANAGERS — For 1931. Several refined, educated women, 28-45, fond of children; free to travel. Training, sal., transp., com.; unusual oppor. Child Conservation League, 205 W. Monroe.

WOMAN—DIGNIFIED, WITH BUSINESS tact and good personality, not too young, for a congenial position. Permanent. Ph. Sup. 8262 for appt.

WOMEN—ESTAB. SELVES AT HOME SELL silk hose, underwear, etc. com. Call—write. Royal Crown Mills, 229 W. Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TO TAKE training in a recognized training school for nurses. Marietta Phelps Hospital, Macomb, Ill.

WOMEN—OF REFINEMENT AND EDUCA. Over 30, seeking financ. indep. See or write Mrs. Roe, 180 N. Michigan, Rm. 1100.

Employment Agencies.

WD. WAITRESS.$125	CHEF, JEWISH.$150
Shirt Ironer....$16	Din. Room....$35.r.b.
Maid, Hotel..$45.r.b.	Maid, Priv.....$8.r.b.
Power Mch......$15	S. O. and Fry....$12
Maid, Hotel......$60	Laundry.........$13
	Stenographer....$100

BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y.
Pri. secty, sales mgr., Detroit, Mich....$175
Mgr., adjustment dept., age 28-35........$85
PRIV. STENO.-SECY., Loop.......$130-$140
Typist, filing, asst. bkkpr..........$80-$100
209 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 708.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

A. A. A. EMP. SV. [BY MAIL], FEE 12½% All office positions. Write or call for form 1003, 185 N. Wabash.

CONROY SERVICE. HIGHEST-GRADE OFFICE POSITIONS. 20 W. Jackson blvd. Rm. 1508. Wab. 9284.

4 MODELS, $30 WK. PLUS EXPENSES; sizes about 27. H. H. Harrison, Inc., 20 W. Jackson, 4th floor.

NOLAN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—All kinds hotel, restaurant help; housemaids. 4619 Broadway.

PINKER PERSONNEL SERVICE—COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL DEPTS., 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL SERVICE. STENO.-SECY., SOME COLL.........$150 SUITE 1608. 5 S. WABASH.

CHOICE OPENINGS—COOKS, MAIDS, Hotel Help, Couples, etc. Register now. LEE, Opp. Davis L, Evanston. Davis 8116.

WAITRESSES $12-$18; KITCHEN HELP, $12-$20; maids, $12-$16. Co-operative Employment System, 201 N. Wells-st., Rm. 1002.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.......$10-$18. R. B. Soda Disp........$18 Waitresses........$16 S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

DINING RM., $40, R. B.; CLEANING, $60, b.; Soda Disp., $18, b.; hswk., $10-12.r.b. MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON-ST.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS.

Bright girls willing to learn stenography, filing, bkkpng. in exchange for part time office work, rm., brd. and good wages. Positions waiting. Call at once. Chgo. Bus. Coll., 180 N. State. Fra. 4122.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD.

WE TEACH YOU IN 5-10 DAYS. OPERATORS EARN $22.50 TO $30 WEEK. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

Learn Switchboard 7 Days.

OPERATORS EARN $22.50 TO $30 WEEK. AM. SCHOOL ASSN., 1204 STEVENS BLDG. 17 N. State. Central 6649.

LEARN MANICURING—START NOW—A professional course in manicuring will give you a living. Costs $25. Instruments free. We teach all branches of beauty culture. Columbia Method, 32 N. State, R. 703.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—By actual work and practice. GERTRUDE HALE SYSTEM. 30 N. DEARBORN. 3D FLOOR.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET WORK quick. Be a sewing machine operator. Busy season starting. Master Service, 190 N. State.

LADIES—LEARN THE HEIM SYSTEM of beauty culture; day and even. classes. 1019 W. 63d-st. Englewood 4634.

MANY EARN $15 WK. WHILE LEARNING. Short eve. course in home nursing. Winthrop Schl., 159 N. State. Ph. Fran. 2840.

COMPLETE COURSE IN MANICURING UNder supervision of experts for only $25. Nina Parker Sys., 14 W. Wash., Suite 500.

FILING PAYS AS HIGH AS $50 A WEEK. Learn in 4 wks. Chicago School of Filing, Room 612, 38 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 2499.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN — BIG pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Train. School Desk 74P, Washington, D. C.

SPEEDWRITING—LEARN SHORTHAND IN 6-8 weeks. SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL OF CHICAGO, 155 N. Clark-st. Fra. 1050.

HAROLD TEEN—'WEANEY' HAS A LONG WHEELBASE

TRADE SCHOOLS.

E. BURNHAM

School of Beauty Culture

"World Famous for Over Half a Century."

The ONLY SCHOOL which teaches the superior, more scientific Burnham methods. Only a short, pleasant training. Then we help you secure a fine position. DAY OR EVENING classes. WRITE . . . PHONE . . . or COME IN TODAY for details and our FREE BOOKLET.

ADDRESS: 138 N. STATE-ST., CHICAGO.

ALL TOOLS FREE with Complete Course

Phone Randolph 3355. Established 1871. Dept. 18.

A Happy New Year

AHEAD FOR TRAINED BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

LEARN AT MOLER'S.

So great has the demand for Moler graduates increased that the Moler System of Colleges has found it necessary to more than double their present space and will soon announce the opening of their new loop branch to be located at WABASH-AV. AND MONROE-ST.

Enroll now—the Moler System finance plan enables you to start at once. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone

MOLER SYSTEM,

512 N. State-st. Sup. 5456. Chicago, Ill.

MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS! WILL HELP YOU EARN MORE MONEY.

Call, write or phone Superior 3741 for full particulars. National School of Cosmeticians.

MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 808 Tower Court. Superior 3741.

SPEEDWRITING

The Easy A B C Shorthand.

Write 80-100 words a minute in 6 weeks. NEWMAN SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE, 30 N. Dearborn-st. Franklin 2435.

THE CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY, thorough instruction in Beauty Culture. 64 W. Randolph-st. Entire Second Floor.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, MILlinery. Forest Academy, 159 N. State-st.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st. 1101 E. 63d-st. 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

Telephone an advertisement of your lost article to Miss Moore of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilities the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—LADY'S GOLD BAG; FINDER please return watch and ring; liberal reward; no question asked. Phone Delaware 1400, or Whitehall 5142.

BAR PIN—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPphire, at Hamilton Club Dec. 29. Liberal reward will be paid. Wabash 1941.

BRACELET—LOST—DIAM.; EDGEWATER Beach Hotel or walking from hotel to Glengyle, east side of Sheridan-rd., New Year's eve. Reward. Apply RM. 591, EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

DOG—LOST—WHITE SPITZ, MALE, WITH harness. Reward. No questions asked. Lincoln 6780, apt. 504.

DOG—LOST—DEC. 31; WIRE HAIRED FOX terrier, male; valuable only as child's pet. Reward. Dorchester 0943. 5113 Woodlawn.

DOG — LOST — POLICE, MALE, TAN AND dark, scar on nose and ear; reward. Newcastle 2097.

DOG—LOST—SPITZ POODLE, TRIXIE; JAN. 1; reward. 4308 W. Madison, Ph. Col. 3475.

FALSE TEETH—FOUND—LOWER PLATE, on E. 70th-pl. Ph. Midway 9779.

MUFF—LOST—SMALL BLACK CARACUL, cor. Church and Orrington, Evanston, Dec. 30. Call Glencoe 1223. Reward.

MUFF—LOST—BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, Dec. 27th. Reward. Highland Park 4363.

OPERA GLASSES—LOST—ENGRAVED MAbel C. Custis. $20 reward. Euclid 6618.

OVERNIGHT BAG—LOST—BLK. PATENT lea., contain women's apparel; left on Federal-st., betw. Van Buren-Jackson, about 5:30 p. m. Dec. 31; rew. Miss Haase, Har. 2320.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK PATENT LEATHER vicinity St. Clair and Grand-av. Please return keys and notebook; reward. Phone Atlantic 0816.

PURSE—LOST—NEAR ARCHER AND WESTern; lady's brown purse, containing money and papers valuable to owner. Reward. E. Anderson, Yards 7100.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK SUEDE, WED. A. m., No. 1 bus, ret. keys and papers. Rew. Lewis & Co., 1300 Jackson-blvd.

PURSE—LOST—NEW YEAR'S EVE, IN Yellow taxi; contained money and glasses; liberal reward. Call Pullman 1862.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK; NEW YRS. EVE., cor. 63d-Loomis; reward. Republic 6919.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S GRUEN; NEAR Loyola L sta. Reward. 6548 Bosworth-av.

WATCH — LOST — LADY'S WHITE GOLD, mon. "E.M.B."; Tues.; reward. Frank. 0864.

WRIST WATCH LOST.

$100 reward for return of diamond wrist watch with metal cord strap; lost in loop or Michigan-av. Dec. 27. Call Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S ELGIN, AT Lincoln Tavern Town club, New Year's eve. Call Triangle 2778 after 6 p. m. Liberal reward.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, ON BLACK cord; Corona; Monday, near 75th. Reward. Call Saginaw 9748.

PERSONAL.

INFORMATION IS SOUGHT REGARDING MARY ASTOR, daughter of James Flynn and Margaret [Carroll], who formerly resided at Boston, U. S. A., and any person knowing her present whereabouts, if alive, or the whereabouts of her children are requested to communicate with the undersigned. The attention of any interested persons is directed to an advertisement which appeared in the Boston Post on the 19th day of December. E. J. Payne, Public Trustee, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

PRIVATE CARS TO CAL., FLA., OR N. Y. Will take persons share exp. Ref. exch. Auto Trav. Serv., 203 N. Wabash, Dea. 2850.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself after this date. W. J. STEMM.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself after this date. V. J. Martin, 1620 N. Nagle-av.

WE ARRANGE TRIPS TO FLA., CALIF., shr. cas exp.; ref. Mich. 2600. 3254 Mich.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. Marvin Richmond.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. GLEN W. HOPKINS.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. Mike Mros.

PERSONAL — FREIDA FISCHER, TELEphone Mrs. Cudahy.

DAD: PLEASE WRITE. G. W. Y.

PERSONAL—YES. EARL GLYNN.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

TRANSFER CASES, ROLLER BEARING $2 ea.; steel files, desks with glass top and chairs; 3 fireproof safes; davenports, directors' table. Snitzer's, 173 W. Lake-st.

NEW STEEL FILES, SAFES, AT 2D HAND prices; unusual bars. on repossessed furn. 408 S. Dearborn. LOME. Harrison 7500.

STEEL TRANS. FILES; S. LABEL; SAFES; oak, mah. office furn. 1239 S. Michigan.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE AND FILES very cheap. 1238 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519—DORCHESTER 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

THIS IS A NEW BUILDING. 100 outside rooms with priv. tubs and shower; best furn. hotel on South Side; 1 blk. to I. C. and surf. lines; 10 minutes to loop; $9 a week and up; $2 a day.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—HARVARD HOTEL—Quiet, homelike, $6 up; I. C., sf., U. of C.

CORNELL, 5440—LARGE FRONT RM.; also sgl. and kit. rms.; I. C. and bus.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—MIDWAY HOTEL. Sgl. and dbl. rms., $1 day; $4 wk. up.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5226. FAIRFAX 8210

DORCHESTER MANOR.

Rates $7 weekly up. Full hotel service.

DORCHESTER-54TH—BEAU. SUNNY RM., 3 windows; o'stuft furn.; floor lamps; $6; sgl. rm., $4; refined surr. Midway 3594.

DREXEL, 4730—DESIRABLE MODERN SGL. double rms.; running water; $5-$8 week.

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1363—LG. FRT. room dbl. bed, beau. furn., reas.; 1 blk. I. C., surf. and bus. Drexel 3017.

GREEN-ST., 7323—NICE, CLEAN, FURN. rm.; mother or father; gd. care of child.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL

Attrac. new bldg. Rates $9-$15 week; pri. baths with tub and shower; no extra charge for 2 in a room. Comp. hotel service. L, surf., bus and I. C. transportation.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488. CECIL HOTEL—Rms., $6-$9; transients invited. H. P. 6540.

HYDE PARK, 5144—VERY LARGE FRONT rm., twin beds; private bath; excel. transp.

KIMBARK, 6414—SING.-DBL. RMS. NICE. furn., adj. bath. Homlike. Reas. I. C., L.

NORMAL, 6909—2 SGL. RMS., LG., LGT. stm. ½ blk. L; $4-$6; garage opt.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1213—DES. CLEAN rms., $3.50 wk. up, $1 day up. Free prkg.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6014—SOUTHWAY HOtel—Large, light double rms.; new bldg.; $7; adj. bath, $10; close to surf., L and bus; coffee shop in bldg. Normal 6700.

4170 DREXEL-BLVD.

Live as cheaply as $4.50 a week on our roommate plan; lge., elegant rms., beau. lounge, billiard rm.; valet serv.; reas.; din. rm. BERNARD HOTEL. DREXEL 3200.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.

Large airy rms.; adj. bath. or shwr.; comf. furn.; full hotel serv.; $6 wk. and up; ex. tr.; I. C., L, bus. 1540 E. 65th-pl. Dor. 6210.

BEAU. RM., PRI. BATH, $8; FINE LOC.; ideal home; gar.; I. C., surf., bus. S.Sh. 8918

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL,

LARGE FRONT ROOMS. $7 week.

Live near transportation this winter. This 300 room hotel has "L," I. C., surf., bus all within 1 blk. Always warm—always hot water. We take real pride in our service.

1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel

Lt., clean, warm, bath or shwr.; ph. each rm.; $6.50 wk. up; gar. in con.; 15 min. loop.

BROADWAY, 4031.

Slp. rms., furn., $6-$7 wk.; $20-$25 mo. BEST TRANS. SHER. L. BUS. SURFACE.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT, water; quiet, really clean; $5; Sheridan L.

CAMBRIDGE, 2822, BET. DIVERSEY AND Surf—Newly dec. sgl., dbl. rms., $6 up; maid serv.; bath, shwr.; all trans.; 15 mi. lp.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE—Sgl. and dbl. rooms, $8.50 to $15; kitchenette apts., $14 to $20; walk. dist. Loop.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG., OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 mod. rooms. Beauty-rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $8 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

DEARBORN, 1425—LGE., WARM RMS., $1 day, $5 wk. up; 1-2 persons; hotel serv.

DEARBORN, 1362—ATT. FRONT RM., PRI. bath; also basement studio. Reas.

DEARBORN, N., 1307 — ATTR. SGL.-DBL. rms., r. w., $5 up; newly dec. 3/rm. kit., $12.

DEMING-PL., 527, 2D—½ BLK. WEST OF Clark; nice. furn. rm., suit. 2; adj. bath.

DOVER, 4537—ATTR. RM., IN LOVELY priv. res.; L, bus and surface. Edge. 1156.

ELM., E., 78—BEAU. FURN. FRT. RM. priv. bath; also sgl. rm.; refs. required.

JUNEWAY, 1624—LGE., MOD. RM. FOR 2, twin beds, adj. bath, $10. R. P. 5960.

KENMORE, 4880—WILL RENT REAS. A charming outside rm., run. water, beau. furn.; RADIO; PIANO IN ROOM. Rav. 3552.

KENMORE-AV., 5331—FRT. RM., TWIN bds., $8; also sgl., $5-6; nr. tr. Ard. 4432.

KENMORE, 4927 — WARM, COMF. RMS.; run. w.; all trans.; $3.50 up; kits., $6 up.

KENMORE, 4837—LG. WELL FURN. FRT. rm.; tw. bds.; also sgl.; R. W.; baths, shw.

KENMORE, 4900—SHERIDAN 4932-4332—Wall, flr. tw. beds, $5-$7 for 2; car space.

KENMORE, 4618—HOTEL KENMORE, $6-$8 week; private bath, $9; Wilson L bus.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls—Warm rms., overlooking lake.

LA SALLE, N., 1432— MOHAWK 0541.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL.

150 beau. furnished rms., all with private bath; rates—weekly, $8 up; daily, $2 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702 — MOD., CLEAN, WARM, HOMELIKE. New, dec., sgl., dbl. rs., $5 up; trans., $1 up.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 747—LGE., DBL. RM.; conn. bath; walk. dist. loop. OSTRAND.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

1508 Larrabee; $4 up; newly furn. rooms; swimming, gym.; L and surf.; 10 min. to loop. Permanent and transient guests.

ONTARIO, E., 22—L'AIGLON—BEAU STUdio or sgl.-dbl. rms., w. bath. Del. 0347.

PINE GROVE, 2744—NR. DIVERSEY—Nwly. dec., warm rms.; pr. bath-shwr.; lg. frt. r., twin beds, $8-11; hotel ser.; 15 min. lp.

PINE GROVE, 3728—NICE, WARM, COZY rm. for young man; pri. fam. Well. 5586.

PINE GROVE, 3610—WARM, WELL FURN. rms.; indoor beds; all trans.; $6 up.

ROKEBY, 3614, 2D—LGT. OUTSIDE R., pri. fam.; conv. tr. L, surf. bus. Lak. 7500.

RUSH-ST., 720—BEAU. RMS., CLARK CLUB for girls; meals opt.; refs. 1 blk. W. Mich.

SHEFFIELD, 3752—SGL., DBL. R., NICE. furn., stm. h., $4 up; Grace L; free pkg.

SHERIDAN, 655—NR. LAKE—3900 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS.

RS., $7 WK. UP; $25 MO. UP; NR. LAKE.

SHERIDAN, 4635. LAKE VIEW 4220. Single, double rooms, $5 to $9; telephone, run. water; 1 blk. Sher. exp.; bus at door.

SHERIDAN, 4557, S. E. COR. WILSON—New, cln. rms., $6-$8 wk. Sherwil Hotel.

SHERIDAN, 6200—BEAU. SUNNY ROOM, bath, Ex. loc.; $9 to perm. peo. Shs. 9528.

WINTHROP, 4940. LONGBEACH 1333.

HOTEL GLENN

BRAND NEW BUILDINGS. 100 rooms, all with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel on NORTH SIDE; 1 block Argyle express, bus, surface. Rates low as $8 week, $2 day.

WINTHROP, 4826. CASTLE HOTEL. 100 rooms elegantly furn., mod. prices; transients accommodated; ½ blk. Lawrence L.

WALKING DIST.—ATTRACT. RM.; PRIV. fam.; in exclu. apt.; refs. req. Del. 2368.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L, BUS, SURF.; 80 clean rms., $7 wk. up; Bryn Mawr Hotel.

LELAND HOTEL

1 BLOCK SOUTH UPTOWN THEATER.

BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.

Within one block of bus, elec., surf. All private tiled baths. As low as $10 weekly—$2 day.

HOTEL ROOMS AS LOW AS $6 WEEK. DEL MAR HOTEL. 5046 WINTHROP-AV.

CANTERBURY CLUB—DORMITORIES FOR girls, $4.50 and $5. 61 E. Cedar-st.

24 W. ELM, BETW. STATE AND DEARborn; att. lt. fr. rms., adj. bath; $4 to $6.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Hotel Rooms.

CARLTON TERRACE.

A hotel with atmosphere and sociability; rooms $9 and $10 per week with priv. bath. Magnolia-av., nr. Leland. Longb. 6980.

HOTEL HALIBURTON—¼ BLOCK L, BUS; lowest rates in Rog. Pk.; all lg. outs. rms. 6954 Greenview, cor. Morse. Rog. Pk. 5247.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1952—WELL FURN. frt. and side rms., $6-$8; maid svc.; all tr.

KEDZIE-BLVD., 2530 AND 2506—RMS., $5 to $8; frt.; run. wat.; opp. Log. Sq. L.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4460—LARGE 2 OR 3 ROOM apts., clean, warm, $9-10; 2d. Oakld. 0560.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $7 up; slp. rs., $5; nr. pk., lake, I. C. ex. bus.

DREXEL, 5000—CARLTON APTS.; 1-3 RM. kits., $8-$15; nicely furn., warm, well maintained; all transp.; slpg. rms., $5 up.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4332—1-3 ROOM KITS.; comp. maid serv.; el., gas, pri. bath; $7-13.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1322—ROOMS, apts.; newly equip.; hotel ser.; $6-$10.50.

GREEN-ST., 7823—2 CLEAN FRONT FURN. hskpg. rms., r. w., stm. ht.; $10.50 w.

GREENWOOD, 5508—2 RM. SUITES, COMP. furn.; $7-8; 3 rs., $12; all tr.; 30 min. lp.

GREENWOOD, 4348—FURN. SUITE; 3 RMS., por.; light; reas.; L, I. C., surf., bus.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1430—I. C., 9 MIN. LP.

BOULEVARD MANOR

1-2 r. smartly furn. apts., fr. cln., lt., $8 up.

INGLESIDE, 6401—2-3 RMS., ADJ. BATH; rl. kit.; pr. pch.; ex. tr. Reas. Dor. 8034.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$4, $4.50, $5, $6, $8, $10; 1-2 r. suite, comp. ktnts., attr. fur., warm; day nursery serv. for mothers empl.

KIMBARK, 6446—COZY, WARM, BEAUT. fur. 1-2-3 r. kit., p. bath, $9 up; I. C., bus, L.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2109—LGE. HOUSEKEEPing rms., $4; single, $3; children welcome.

NORMAL, 6909—2 SUITES, LGT. HSKPG. rms.; $8-$10; ½ blk. L, stm., gar. opt.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—FRT. FUR. rm. and kit.; child wel.; $6; stm.; all tr.

SIXTIETH, E., 1435—ST. GEORGE HOTEL; where to stay; no other place like it. Outdoor slp. pch.; refrig.; kitnts. $65, $75.

SIXTIETH, E., 1435—ST. GEO. HOTEL; where to stay; no other place like it. Outdoor slp. pch.; refrig.; kitnts.; $65, $75.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATTR. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts., rollwy. beds; all conv.; $7 up.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1026—FRT. NEWLY dec. 1-3 rm. kit.; rollaway bed; reas.

SIXTY-NINTH, W., 623—COMP. FURN. 1-2-4 rm. apts.; priv. bath; excel. trans.; reas.

UNION, 7051—2 NICELY FURN. FRT. RMS. for lgt. hskpg.; stm. ht.; good transporta.

WOODLAWN, 6019—1-2 R., NICELY FURN.; stm. ht.; nr. I. C., sur. L, $6-8. H. P. 2085.

YALE, 6565—1-2-3 RM. APTS., STEAM HT. Run water; also sleep rms., $5-6-7.

1614 E. 83D-PL.—COZY WTR. QTRS.; 1-2 R. apt., $8 wk.; elec. refrig. Saginaw 1896.

North Side.

AIRDRIE-PL., 923 [4130 N.]—ALL TRANS. The Airdrie offers desirable 1-2 rm. apts. and rooms at extremely low prices.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—WARM, CLEAN, quiet 1-2 rm., new. furn., dec.; real kitch.; stm., el., ldy., shwrs.; $7 up; spe. mo. rates.

BELDEN, 345, AT LINCOLN PK.—LGE., clean, warm frt. r., kit. with pr. bath. $12.

BRIAR-PL., 733—NICE FURN., CLN., 2 R. apt., $6 up; L. surf. Nr. Clark-Belmont.

BROADWAY, 4031.

Furn., newly dec., 4 rm. apts., $50 mo. up; kit. apts. 1-2-3 rms., furn., $35-$50 mo. up. BEST TRANS. SHER. L. BUS. SURFACE.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT; single, double kitnts.; clean, quiet; $5 up.

BUENA, 755, COR. CLARENDON—53 BUS. Complete 2 rm. apt.; private bath; $11.

BURLING, 2839, NEAR DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 r. kitch., new. dec.; gd. heat; $7 up.

BYRON-ST., 1034 [3900 N.] — 1-2 RM. warm kit. apts.; priv. bath; clean, lge., outside rms.; $5 up; nr. Sher. L, bus. surf.

CLARK, N., 853 OR 1004—CLEAN, WARM 1-2-3 rms., pri. bath, elev.; $8-$16; w. d.

COLUMBIA-AV., 1101—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. Priv. baths; refrig.; $55 to $80.

DIVISION, E., 26—CLEAN, WARM 1 RM. kitnts.; reduced rates; $8-9; nr. State-st.

GENEVA-TER., 2342—ATTR. EXTRA LGE. 4 r. Eng. bsmt.; $14; lg. 1 r. kit.; twin b.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—SUNNY RMS. with bath, shr.; good stoves; also slp. rms.

KENMORE, 5528—1-2 R. KIT. APTS.; ALSO 3 rm. bsmt. apt.; all well furn.; pr. bth.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID; ser.; free gas, elec., laun.; won. tra.; $7 up.

KENMORE, 4132—1-2 RM. FURN. APTS.; priv. bath; $6-$12; free parking; all trans.

LAWRENCE, 930—1-2 ROOM KIT., $7 UP; some priv. bath; free park. space; L, bus.

LAWRENCE, 829—1-2 ROOM KIT. WARM, clean, quiet; $5 up; maid serv.; good tran.

LAWRENCE, 824—1-2 RM. KITCH. $6 UP; a real home; sunny, quiet, maid; L, bus.

LELAND, 806—1 RM. KIT., $5 UP; MO. rates; also sleeping rms.; Wilson-Law. X.

LILL-AV., 871—READ'S BELL; 4 R., BATH, $10; 1 front, $5.50; 1-2, $4-$6; stm.; clean.

MAGNOLIA, 4656, COR. LELAND; KENmore, 4900; Sheridan, 4932-4332; warm 1-2-3 rms.; el. ref.; 3 beds; piano; car space.

MAGNOLIA, 4443—1-2-3 ROOMS, NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $7 up; all transportation.

MONTROSE, 914.

2 rm. front apt., $8.50; 3 rm. apt., private bath, $11; nicely furnished; clean; all trans.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2 RM. APTS., NEWLY dec.; excellent trans.; $6-$9. Sun. 7150.

PAULINA, N., 4441 OR 4712 BEACON-ST.—Modern 1, 2 or 3 room furn. kitchenette apts.; private bath; $10 to $14.50.

PAULINA, N., 4037—FRONT 2 RM. SUITE; lge., nice furn.; reas. Lake View 0301.

PINE GROVE, 3711—1-2-3 RM. APTS., ROLaway bed; piano; pr. pch.; ho. ser. $8-$13.

RACINE, 4448—LGE. FRONT 1 RM. KIT.; priv. front porch; also smaller; Wilson L.

SCHILLER, W., 120—MOD., CLEAN, WARM 1-2 rm. kit.; comu. ser., $7 up to $1.50 up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 706, COR. PINE GROVE—1-2-3 rms.; pri. con. bath; $8 wk. up; maid serv.; warm, clean; bus 51, 53.; surf., L.

SHEFFIELD, E., 2617—HSEKEEPING RMS., $4-5; 2 rs., $7; 3 rs., $8.50; stm. ht.; pk.

Northwest Side.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2530 AND 2506—1 AND 2 rm. kits., $8 to $15; op. Log. Sq. L.

West Side.

WARREN, 3138—KITNT.; R. W.; ALL RMS. Also priv. bath. $6 up. Best transp.

2257 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—WARM, CLN. rms.; $3.50-$7; week free to employed.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

EGGLESTON, 7150—LG. SUNNY FRT. RM.; brd.; excel. transp.; 1, $10; 2, $18. Vin. 7050.

KENWOOD, 6223, 3D FLR.—BEAUT. RMS., generous tasty meals; homelike atmosphere.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6309—BOARD, RM., GD. home cook.; nr. I. C., sur. L; $8. H.P. 2085.

THERIEN HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, AND mild mental cases. Home comforts. Nurse's care. Midway 1696.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

EASTWOOD, 857 — 100 ROOMS UPTOWN; southern cooking; $10; home. Ard. 3148.

LEAVITT, N., 3753—RM. ADJ. BATH, 1 OR 2; priv. fam.; good trans. Grace. 0236.

MELROSE, 454—LIVE IN ATMOSPHERE and comfort of exclusive club; lg. rms.; hotel serv.; spac. lobby; fine food; $13 up.

WILSON, 856—SUNNY RMS. HOME MADE pies, cakes; cards, dancing; $10. Sun. 1190.

CHATEAU CLUB FOR GIRLS—RESIDENT. 819 Sheridan-rd. [3900 n.] Buck. 6814.

HOTELS.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New hotel; tub, shower, phone; beaut. furn.; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., near Edg. L.

THE PLAZA.

Rms., $10 wk. up; suites, $18; at Lin. Pk.; 10 min. to Loop. 1553 N. Clark, at North-av.

HOTEL EASTGATE,

On Ontario and St. Clair-sts. JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP.

BRYN MAWR HOTEL, 5530 WINTHROP—Nr. L, bus, surf.; new, modern, clean; 80 rs., with or without bath. $7 wk. up. T. rm.

TRONNES & CO. STATE 0459. Chicago's largest rental agency offering the best apartments and apartment hotels.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL—1-2-3 RM. comp. furn. kitchenette apts.; $50 mo. up. Excellent trans., hotel serv. 4901 Drexel-bl.

HOTELS.

Live Near Your Business

Hotel St. Clair

"A STEP FROM THE LOOP." Offers large, comfortably furnished 1-2-3 rm. apartments and hotel rooms. Home atmosphere, complete hotel service. Ultra mode at

LOW RATES

To Permanent Guests

CALL MR. JAMES. Ohio-st. at Michigan-av. Superior 4660.

NEW HOTEL

MIRA-MAR

350 BEAUT. ROOMS—BATHS. Valet, coffee shop, garage in connection. Only 12 minutes to loop by I. C. express or outer drive. Half block to surf. and "L."

$8 Up Weekly—$2 Up Daily.

6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

Palais Brompton Hotel

For the one who wants a real homelike hotel with excellent recreational surroundings, best transportation, restaurant in connection.

Rates as Low as $7 Week.

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

528 BROMPTON. GRACELAND 3840. [3540 North at Sheridan-rd.]

Pinegate Hotel

555 SURF-ST.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. 100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service. Rates as low as

$8 PER WEEK.

PHONE BITTERSWEET 3200.

BELAIR HOTEL.

15 MINUTES TO LOOP.

A clean, quiet, yet centrally located residential and transient hotel; 300 rooms and suites, each with private bath. A real home; close to shops, theaters, fine restaurants; bus, surface at door. Rates as low as $10 per week.

420 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITT. 4000.

Start the New Year Right!

LIVE AT

HOTEL LINWOOD

1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Where every home comfort is combined with the highest grade hotel service. As low as $8.50 weekly. Seeley 2770.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.

1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

HOTEL ALCAZAR,

3000 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7500. Single rooms $1.50 to $2.50. Double rooms $2.50 to $4.00. An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL.

200 large, attractive outside rooms, moderately priced. $1.50-$2.50 dly.; $8-$12 wkly.; cars or bus to door; I. C. and L 2 blocks; finely located. DREXEL AND OAKWOOD.

AMERICAN PLAN.

NEWBERRY HOTEL.

Rooms with and without showers, $17 weekly. 817 N. DEARBORN. Home cooking.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

175 rooms; all with tub or shower. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $2 up; 5 min. to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON MAN SHR. LGE. furn. apt. nr. Linc. pk. with 3 other tel. men. Prefer one who works eves. Graham, Div. 8460 to 4 p. m., Wab. 9941 5 p. m.-1 a.m.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE 4 RM. COR. apt. with responsible married couple; rms. spacious, light and well appointed; quiet residential neighborhood; $40 mo. Bit. 2972.

LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH 1-2 girls, $8, including meals. Sunny. 0793.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

5 R. BR. BUNG., GL. PCH., FUR. HT. $45. 6 r. frame bung.; stove ht..........$25 6 r. stucco bung.; h. w. ht............$50 RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 IRVING-BLVD.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; CLOSED PCH. H. water ht.; gar.; $45. 3734 N. Harlem.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

LARGEST LIST OF HOUSES TO RENT—Evanston and North. We will go with you. McGuire & Orr, 1505 Chicago-av., Evanston.

RENT OR SELL—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., NR. bus, center, schls.; h. w. ht.; gar.; exc. tr.; option to buy. Address L F 212, Tribune.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

SARASOTA, FLA.—BEAUTIFULLY FURnished home, 10 rooms; 2 car garage; gas, electric light and Solar water system. Everything modern; large grounds; wonderful location. Phone Kedzie 7220, or Address P B 124, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

THE FAIRHAVEN

7350 PHILLIPS-AV.

Near I. C., bus, and surface lines. 2 to 5 extra large, light, airy rooms. $60 to $125. Free light, gas, refrig. Best bargain on South Side. E. D. THURSTON, MANAGER.

The Heart of South Shore.

Choice 2-3-4 rm. apts. in new bldg.; large, beautiful, newly deco. rooms; free gas, light and refrigeration; ¼ blk. I. C., 19 min. to Loop. Attractive rentals. 7128 Jeffery.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.

1501 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010. 2 to 8 rm. apts. in Woodlawn and So. Shore. SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

BEAUTIFUL APTS.,

5229 Woodlawn-av.; 3-4 lrg., lt., rms.; sun parlor; in-a-dor; dress. rm.; elec. refrig. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1309 E. 53D-ST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1146 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Excl. 6-7-8 r. apts. de luxe; art. distinct.; spa. sun par. and solarium; lux. liv. rm.; 2-3 baths; $165-$175-$200; Frigidaire. Janitor will show, or Phone Dorchester 7300.

6 RMS., STEAM HEAT, $50; AT 1036 E. 46th-st.; light, desirable; good transportation. Hyde Park 7000.

SUBLEASE—5 RMS., SLPG. PRCH., 1ST fl.; $70; furn. if desired; A1 neighborhd. Ellis, nr. 82d I. C.; exc. trans. Fair. 4155.

6558 ELLIS-AV., 2D. COR. APT. 5 RMS., $80; sun parlor; near I. C. and L. Keys at bldg., first floor.

7727 S. CARPENTER-ST.—5 LGE. LIGHT rms.; sun par.; General Electric refrig.; 6 apt. bldg. Mr. Mitchell. Cedarcrest 1600.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

3-4 RM. FLATS—EACH 2 BEDRMS. FOR inform. janitor. 2910-18 W. 54th-st.

NORTH.

General List.

LINCOLN PARK APTS.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

NEW 18 STORY BUILDING.,

2-3-4 Rms., $85 to $160.

Free Gas and Refrigeration. CALL MRS. BALDWIN, LINC. 1518.

329-33 BELDEN-AV.,

5-7 Rms., $130-$145.

Peter F. Reynolds. Linc. 3638

1-3 ROOM APTS., FURNISHED OR UNFURnished; mech. refrig.; exc. trans.; $38 per month and up. Lake View 4042.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

10 W. ELM-ST.—NEW BUILDING, 2 TO 4 spacious carpeted rms.; canvased walls; walking distance to loop; $75 to $150.

3 AND 4 LGE. RMS.—FRIGID., IN-A-DOR beds; 2 pchs.; very reas. See Mr. Blatz on prem. 5912 N. Paulina. Longbeach 3084.

CHOICE LARGE 3½ LIGHT ROOMS. In-a-dor, free gas, elec. refrig., $53 up. 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.

NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.

2½ ROOMS, $60 UP.

ALL BEDROOM APTS. FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG. Mgr. on prem. Longbeach 7823.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

422 MELROSE-ST. [3240 North.] 1-2-3 rooms, outside apts. Light, airy, quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere; full hotel service. Commissary, drug store, garage in connection; $50 up. Also furnished apartments. Phone Bittersweet 4106.

2 ROOMS, $45.

S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview; fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. Morse L; col. plumb.; free gas, light, refrig. Agent 1505 Morse-av.

4301-09 WINCHESTER-AV.

2-3 rooms, $40 and $50; light apts.; cozy; well arranged; all transp.; these are real bargains. Call Junker, Wellington 5692.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

2 rm. apts., 4 story fireproof elev. bldg.; new, mod., large, light rms.; conv. L, bus, park; $62.50 up. Wellington 3460.

2 ROOM APTS.

All mod. equip.; mech. ref., etc.; best tran. B. F. Weber Co., 6214 N. Clark. Shel. 1466.

2 ROOMS—$50.

5529 Kenmore; good trans.; free gas and refrig. See janitor or call Randolph 6171.

3 RM. APT., INCL. BEDRM.; NR. L, BUS and surf.; nicely decor.; high grade bldg.; free refrig. 3823 Rokeby. Longbch. 4633.

$47.50, OUTSIDE KITCHTE., 3 RM. EFFCY. apts., incl. refrig., gas; bus-car at door; furn.; $60; cor. bldg. 1157 Diversey.

CHOICE 3 R. ONLY $45; NEW BLDG. 3413 N. Marshfield; fine trans. Call at prem. or ph. Longbch. 5531.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH., LARGE DRESSING rm., newly dec., as low as $40 month; stm. heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Ravenswd. 8767.

1½-2½ RMS.; BEDR.; ROLLAWAY; 1 BLK. Addison-Lincoln sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

999 LAKE SHORE-DR.

10 ROOMS, 5 BATHS,

WITH OR WITHOUT FURNISHINGS. Term of lease optional. Superior 5178. Evenings, Superior 8094.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.

5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.

LARGE ROOMS, COLORED TILE BATHS. Wood burning firepl., large closets, indiv. laundries, tile swim. pool; at lake and park.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $65.

New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; near Loyola "L" sta. 6610 N. Ashland-av.

DUPLEX 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 20 E. CEDAR-ST.; southern exposure. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Whitehall 4560.

ESTES RIDGE—MODERN 4-5 LIGHT ROOM apts.; elec. refrig.; best value; for inspection, phone Sheldrake 0100. Mr. Wagner.

1367 N. STATE, COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rooms, 4 master bedrms., 2 maids' rms.; exclusive bldg.; $360. L. V. 6480.

17 RMS. SUIT. RMG.; STM. HT.; HALL light, janit. serv free; Brwy. and Grace., $170. Mr. Proudlock. L. V. 9267.

6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, 3D FLOOR; EXcellent transportation; $60. Call Mr. Proudlock, Lake View 9267.

4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, 2D FLOOR; EXcellent transportation; $40. Call Mr. Proudlock, Lake View 9267.

7 ROOMS—STEAM HEAT, 3D FLOOR; EXcellent transportation; $70. Call Mr. Proudlock. Lake View 9267.

4 RM. APT.—STEAM HT., $42; GAR., $3. 2223 N. Clifton-av. Lin. 3557. O'Keefe.

LOW RENT—CONC. FEB. 1; 5 RMS., SUN par.; nr. L. 6164 Winthrop. Cent. 2887.

4 OUTSIDE RMS., STEAM HEAT; RENT very reas. 3rd. 1476 Summerdale.

4 LG. CHOICE RMS., STM., NR. ADDISON L; low rent; move in now. Briarg. 1103.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4 RM. HEATED apts. as low as $45, with Frigidaire. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MILWAUKEE-AV., 3924—ATTR. 5 RS.; new bldg.; strictly mod.; elec. ref.; $60; good terms.; surfs. steam R. R. Long. 8833.

4844 HENDERSON, NR. CICERO-AV.—4 large r.; 4 closets; panty; refrig.; extra door bed; $55. Janitor or Cent. 9585.

RIDGEWAY-AV., N., 1938—5 RMS.; REAS. Near school; good transp. Capitol 1858.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

TO RENT—2003 MILWAUKEE-AV.—7 RM. apt.; $40; newly decor.; light; near L and surface.

WEST.

General List.

4840 W. ADAMS-ST.—2-3-4 RM. APTS.; new bldg.; exc. trans.; low rent. See jan.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

MAYPOLE

169 N. LECLAIRE-AV.

Beaut. all outside 2-3 rooms. Bedroom and in-a-dor. Dinette and kitchenette. Elec. ref. Exceptionally low rental. Bus, L, and surf. within 2 blks. [5100 WEST]

3½ LARGE ROOMS.

MOD. BLDG.; NEWLY DEC., $53.50. J. Kempston & Sons, 4938 Quincy-st. Col. 7709. Open eves. until 9 o'clock.

RADICAL REDUCTION

on rent in modern 3 rm. apts. 4126-34 W. 24th-pl. All outside rms. Investigate.

5000 WEST END—2 RM. KITCHENETTE $40-$45 per mo.; exc. trans.; biggest bargain on West Side. Mansfield 6185.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOMS.

410 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON. 2 tile baths, refrig., splendid layout; reas. rent. See agent on premises or call Hollycourt 2300.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC. 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

EVANSTON FINEST APTS., 2 TO 7 RMS. RENTING SERVICE COMP., 636 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.

APARTMENTS AND HOMES IN EVANST'N. SMART & GOLEE, INC. 1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Rog. Pk. 6272.

5 RMS., EXCEL. LOC.; SUBLEASE; MUST sacrifice; will dec. Greenleaf 7220.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

6543 COTTAGE GROVE — 2 RM. KITNT. apts.; bath, shwrs.; lin., maid, ice, $50 up.

KENWOOD, 6142—BEAUT. 3 RM. HOME; priv. bath; frigid.; all trans. Dor. 9090.

BEAUT. FURN. 2-3-4 RM. APTS.; BUS, L, surf.; $10 up. 1st apt. E. 6024 S. Pk.-av.

3 RM. APT.—NR. I. C., LAKE; FURNISHED with refinement. 7428 Phillips. Sag. 2461.

Sold Furnishing for 5 Room Home!

Mr. H. J. M. ordered this want ad to appear in the Tribune. 10 prospects called. Sold all of his furnishings!

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 5 ROOM apt., like new; will sell very reasonable. H. J. Blanc. 0000 Yates, 1st apt. Reg. 0000.

There are many housekeepers among the 800,000 families who read the Tribune daily who are interested in finding bargains in home furnishings. If you have some furnishings to sell, make your offer in the

Tribune Want Ad Section.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST RENTAL VALUE. NEAR I. C. STATION. 1 blk. west of Jeffery-av. at 72d.

THE SHORE MANOR

7150-56 CYRIL-AV.

1, 2 and 3 room richly furnished apts.; free light, gas and refrig.; elev. and daily maid service; at extremely low rates, $65 to $125. M. M. SEDERHOLM, MGR. PLAZA 2256.

PEER MANOR APTS.

Large 1-2-3 rm. new. furn. apts., $60 up. Real kitch. Elec. refrig. Maid serv. Tile baths, shwrs.; I. C., surf., elev. Nr. U. of C. 6146 KENWOOD-AV.

Best Value in Englewood.

Mod. 2-3 rm. apts. in new bldg.; accom. 4; beau. new furn., roll bed and tile bath; Free gas, light, ldry., el. ref.; 15 min. to loop; R. I., surf., bus, L. 6809 Yale. Norm. 4843.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.

1, 2 and 3 rms.; elevator serv.; tile baths and shwrs., elec. refrg., free gas; free parking space. AGENT ON PREMISES.

6613 NORMAL, 1-2-3 RMS.

New, smart, spac., quiet, homey; beau. furn.; compl. serv.; all tr.; reas. Nor. 6010.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.

1-2 rm. kits.; firepf. bldg.; elec. refrig. 5212 Cornell-av. Lots of heat. I. C. X., bus.

FREE RENT ONE WEEK.

1-2 rms., maid serv.; pri. bath; newly dec. ½ bl. I. C.; $9-15. 1430 E. 67th. Dor. 0067.

2 RMS.—SOUTH SHORE—$55.

free elec. ref., gas, light and linen. Agent on prem. 6812 Ridgeland-av., 1st apt.

7102 LUELLA-AV.—S. SHORE 1 RM. KIT. Dressing closet, attractively furnished; Frigidaire; light and gas; $55. J. F. O'Brien & Co., 2223 E. 71st-st.

1516 W. 62D-ST.—BEAUT. FURN. 2-3-4-5 rm. apts.; fireplace, elec. refrig.; near L, surf., bus, dist.; $50-$75; gas, lgt. included.

4 RMS.—BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS; elect. refr.; a real home at low rent; $65-$75; nr. I. C. and L. 6058 Stony Island-av.

ATTR. 4 RMS., 2 BEDRM., BATH. FREE gas, lgt.; nr. I. C., L; $55. 6050 Blackstone.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS SUBLEASE 3 MOS.; beau. furn.; refrig.; nr. I. C. H. Pk. 1620.

MICHIGAN, 2444—WARM KITCHENETTES, 1-2 rms.; pri. bath; fr. lt., gas; $5 up wk.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 2-3 R. KITCH apts. with bedrooms; $11 up. Rep. 3405.

NORTH.

909 WILSON-AV.

An unusual 1 room apt. now offered at $55; bedroom suite available at $85; best transp.; 24 hour switchboard; elev. service.

PAULTON HOTEL

MY 3 RM. APT., $129.50

FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.

OPPOSITE CASINO AND COLLEGE CLUB. MRS. BILGER. SUPERIOR 1480.

NEW BUILDING

BUILT-IN RADIO. ONE, TWO, and THREE ROOM UNITS. EIGHTY DOLLARS monthly and upward.

CANTERBURY COURT

1220 NORTH STATE-PARKWAY.

BRYNWOOD.

1255 BRYN MAWR-AV.

1-2-3 rm. apts. nicely furnished; all outside apts.; lgt., gas, linens, maid serv.; excel. loc.; 1½ blks. from L. Ravenswood 3360.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

Beaut. 2, 3, and 4 room furn. apts.; elec. refrig., shower, modern throughout. 648 Buckingham-pl., near Broadway. Janitor on premises, or M. STICKLER, Lake View 0892.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 1¼ ROOM APARTMENTS. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. LONGBEACH 8565.

WIL-MAR APT. HOTEL.

1 room Pullman kitchnt., mech. refrig.; complete hotel service, private bath; 8 minutes to loop; $55 per month and up. 11 W. DIVISION. SUPERIOR 7243.

WILSON-HAZEL APTS.

New building; beaut. furn. 1, 2, and 3 r. apts.; 24 hour service; modern; in heart of Uptown. 901 Wilson-av. Entrance on Hazel. Rates reasonable.

925 GLENGYLE.

New bldg.; beau. furn. 1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; all modern conven.; complete hotel service; ideal neighborhood; nr. Sheridan bus. Argyle L; east of Sheridan-rd.; rates reasonable.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Ideal neighborhood; 15 minutes to loop. L and bus; nr. Lincoln Park; 1 and 2 room outside apts.; quiet, spacious, comfortable; strictly modern; rates reasonable.

4545 BEACON-ST.

New building; beautifully furnished 1 and 2½ room apartments; strictly modern; quiet neighborhood; 4 blocks west of Wilson L station; complete service; rates reasonable.

*THE LANSING.

FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST. 1-2-3 rm. apts., $60-$150; ideal home for the winter. 1036 N. Dearborn. Whi. 4080.

4050 SHERIDAN-RD.

3-4-5 room apts., completely furnished; electrical refrigeration; excellent transportation; selected tenants. Bittersweet 3500.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.

1 and 2½ room modern apts. and single room; complete hotel service; near Sheridan bus, Loyola L; apts., $50 and up.

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL.

941 Glengyle-pl. 5000 block. 1-2-3 rooms; 24 hour service; strictly mod. 8 sty. bldg.; acc. 4. Owner mgr. Arg. L, bus 51; reas. rates.

SWANVILLE APTS.

2-3 rooms, $60 month; light, gas, linen, refrig. 3534 Broadway. Good tr. Bit. 1600.

$40 TO $58.

1-2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. kitchnt. apts.; nr. Addison L, surf., bus. 815 Cornelia-av.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

A select family apt. hotel, 1-2-3 rms.; maid svc.; ½ blk. L; $11 per week and up.

NEW BUILDING.

2-3 rm. furn. apts., free lt., gas, lin., elec. ref., maid ser.; low rent. 3719 Southport-av.

THIS IS THE CHOICEST.

1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room suites; new furniture; refrigeration; kitnts., etc.; $55-$75.

NEW LAWRENCE HOTEL.

1-2-3 rm. apt., $65-$160. 1020 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 2100.

1 RM. KITNT. APTS. IN NEW FIREPROOF bldg.; ultra mod., compl. hotel serv.; $13 a week and up. 641 ALDINE-AV.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS, 2738 PINE GROVE—Just s. of Diversey; extremely bright and quiet; 1-2 rm. kitch., $65 up.

3912-28 PINE GROVE—2-3-4 RM. NEWLY furnished apts.; Frigidaire; reasonable. See janitor on premises.

4841 KENMORE, 5 LG., LIGHT RMS., MOD. furn. apt.; lge. liv. rm., 3 beds, porch, yard; real home; gar. if desired; reas. Law. L.

244 EAST PEARSON-ST., IN EXCLUSIVE Streeterville; 2-3-4 room furn. or unfurn. apt.; $70 up. Superior 4701.

CHARMING 5 RM. APT.—2 BATHS; WOOD-burning firepl.; Lake Shore Dr.; attractive rental. Miss Du Pee. White 6880.

KENARD APARTMENTS—NEWLY FURN. kitchenette, 1 and 2 rooms. 5746 KENMORE-AV.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 3 ROOM APTS. leaving city; very reasonable. See Mr. Gordon, Mgr. 6383 Sheridan-rd.

4-5 RM. FURN. APTS., NEWLY FURN. reasonable. 2577 Montrose. Irving 0297.

4 RMS.; EXT. WALL BD.; G. E. EL. REFR. new furn.; L, bus, lake. 5314 Winthrop.

CRESCENT-PL., 910—NICE, FUR. APT.; also sleeping rooms. Lake View 2839.

CORNELIA-AV., 847—3, 4 RMS., NICELY furn. apts., $14 wk. up; light, gas free.

5827 RIDGE—2 AND 4 RMS.; REFRIG. everything furn.; $48 up. Reas. Cent. 7737.

4 RMS., COMPL. FURN., $75; ½ BLK. lake, L, and bus. 1333 Touhy-av. Hol. 1790.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Dearborn-Pkwy. Apt.

1504 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

1¼ rm. kit. apts. $60 to $75 month. Rooms, $10.50 to $14 per week. We cater to business and professional guests of known vocation and character offering most desirable living surroundings.

FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

REMARKABLE VALUE

1 AND 2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

$50 UP—4530 MALDEN.

3 blks. west of Broadway-Wilson L sta.; also

4735 BEACON—$55 UP.

3½ blks. west of Lawrence-av. L Sta. NEW BLDGS. EVERYTHING INCLUDED.

NORTHWEST.

4130 KEYSTONE APTS.

New and beautifully furn. 1, 2, and 3 room apts.; near Irving Park station N. W. R. R. and Crawford and Irving Park-blvd. All service. Very reasonable.

2834 PALMER APTS.

Just completed beaut. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; quiet neighborhood; 1 block from California sta. Logan-sq. L; gas, light, linens, ref. and maid serv. free. $52.50 mo. and up.

2-3 R. KIT. APTS. NICE FURN. AND DEC. Reas. prices; near L, bus, 3 car lines. 2530 N. SACRAMENTO. BEL. 3211.

1½-2-3 R. BEAU. FURN. APTS., NEW BLD.; free elec. refg.; 1 blk. surf., N. W. R. R.; $55 up; full service. 3901 N. Tripp. Ave. 8236.

WARM ATTRAC. 3-4 RM. APTS., BATH and shwr.; real kitch., laund.; free pkg. space; comp. serv.; $50 up. 2110 N. Kedzie.

3222 LAWRENCE—FURN. 1 RM. KIT. apt.; pri. bath; gas, el. free. Cor. bldg. 2 blks. L.

4588 ELSTON-AV.—2 RM. KITCH. APTS. beau. fur.; free light, gas, ice; park. space.

SUNNY COR. KITCH., REFRIG. SHOWER; reas.; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

WEST.

3251 W. Washington-blvd.

Beau. fur. 1 and 2 r. apts.; choice neigh.; nr. Garfield Park; ideal trans.; strictly mod. complete hotel serv.; rates very reasonable.

Exceptionally Low Rent.

1 room and kitchenette; linens, gas, elec. Frigid.; near bus, surf., and Lake-st. L. 149 N. LECLAIRE-AV. [5100 W.]

MOD. BLDG. NEWLY FURN.

2½ and 3½ lrg. rms.; $50 and up. J. Kempston & Sons, 4938 W. Quincy-st. Ph. Col. 7709. Open eves. until 9 o'clock.

WINSTON APT. HOTEL.

1850 Jackson-blvd.; 1-1½ r. kit. apts.; beau. furn.; refrig.; hotel serv.; exc. tran.; low rent.

JACKSON GABLES, 3412 JACKSON-BLVD.—1 and 2 rm. mod. kit. apts.; linen, gas, elec. refrig. free; reas. Van Buren 0107.

FONTENELLE APTS., 4842 W. MADISON—Completely furnished 2 rm. kitnt. apts.; also 1 rm. hotel apt.; low rent. Mans. 6185.

418 S. CENTRAL PARK—BEAU. FURN. 1-4 rm. apts., new bldg.; opp. Gar. Pk.; mch. refn., gas, elec., lin., maid ser.; $13 wk. up.

AIRY, CLEAN KITCH. APTS.; REAS.; NR. L, surface, bus. 4024 West End-av.

1½-2½ [BEDRM.], TILE SHOWER, REFR. lt., gas, maid; 20 min. Loop. 245 N. Long.

CLEAN, SUN. FRT. APT., FAC. PARK. 5412 Ferdinand, 1 blk. N. Lake-st. "L."

4 R. APT., 2 BEDRMS., $45; FURNISHED, $60; free gas and elec. 225 N. Cicero-av.

2127 JACKSON—2-3 RM. NEW FURN. apts., steam; free gas, light; all trans.

SUBURBAN.

2½ LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; NEW, FURN. Free refrg.; new bldg.; faces park; 2 blks. all trans. 1010 Main-st., Evanston. Gre. 6550.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

7654 S. HALSTED.

GROCERY-RESTAURANT-AUTO LOAN. Just far enough away from 79th and Halsted to be out of the high rent district but near enough to be in its circle of buying power; size of store, 13x54 ft.; steam heated.

Central Rental Service,

69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

ARGYLE-ST., NEAR KENMORE, STORE IN Theater Bldg. for Jeweler, Millinery, etc. MARK LEVY AND BROTHER, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER

YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER Means

Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.

More Light.

A High Standard of Building Service

Business Neighbors of Standing.

A Good Location.

Parking Facilities.

Reasonable Rental.

A Feeling of Satisfaction That You have the Best.

Apply to

HOLMES ONDERDONK,

MANAGER, 1229 TRIBUNE TOWER. PHONE SUPERIOR 0100.

TO RENT—IN CONSIDERING A LOCATION for your office or shop investigate price, location, service, and physical condition. MANHATTAN BUILDING, 431 S. Dearborn-st. Rowe and Whitman, Agents. 431 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Harrison 1200.

CHOICE 2D FLOOR

36 W. RANDOLPH, COR. DEARBORN. Excellent location for dentist, physician, retail shops, loan and mortgage, general offices. Lease and terms to suit. Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co. Randolph 0334.

FACING LAKE MICHIGAN.

Beau. offices, 500 to 5,000 sq. ft., near Furniture mart, unusually light; low re[nt]. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 2[illegible]

CHOICE OFFICE LOCATION

—120 N. LA SALLE-ST.
Single Offices ....$25 and $35
Double Offices....................$40
Room 803. Central 1855.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.; ATtractive offices, splendid light, night serv.; center of loop; sgl. office, $25 to $50, with recep. rm., $55-$80. Few furnished. Desk space, $12. Swigart & Co., Room 601.

DESK SPACE, PRIVATE OFFICES AND store rooms, reasonable, with telephone and mail service on mezzanine floor busy hotel. Maryland Hotel. 900 Rush.

A FEW UNUSUALLY LIGHT, DESIRABLE large and small offices, Hartford Bldg., center of loop. A1 service. Low rental. Room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—EQUIPPED; reasonable; men's apparel; good location; wholesale district. Address O C 59, Tribune.

FURN. OFFICES, DESK SPACE; PARKING privileges; secty. and tel. serv.; no lease. 2D FLR., 205 W. WACKER. CENT. 1639.

LIGHT DESK SPACE TRIBUNE TOWER—Secretarial service, phone, etc.; parking facilities; reasonable. Apply Room 1512.

REAPER BLOCK, 80 W. WASHINGTON-ST.—Suite of 2 pri. offices and recep., $52.50. Office of bldg., Room 712. Dearborn 1776.

30 N. LA SALLE BLDG.—3 PRI. OFF. AND recep., $75; sgl ofc., $37.50 up. Judson F. Stone, Agent, R. 1212. Dearborn 1776.

OFFICE PRIVILEGES, $4; PRIV. OFFICES, A1 Branch Office Service, 20 E. Jackson.

PRIV. OFFICE—FURN. OR UNFURN.; MAIL address, $4. Room 1114, 127 N. Dearborn.

OFFICE PRIVILEGES, $4; DAYLIGHT DESK, 180 N. MICHIGAN, ROOM 1800.

PRIVATE OFFICE WITH RECEP. ROOM; steno. opt.; reas. Rm. 902, 360 N. Mich.

OFFICE DESK SPACE — VERY REASONable; furnished 140 S. Dearborn, R. 502.

FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE; SEPARATE ENtrance; cheap. Rm. 615, 120 N. La Salle.

CUT EXPENSES—FURN. OFFICES, MDSE. Mart; no lease. Rm. 1114. Whitehall 6976.

BEAUT. FURN. $200 OFFICE FOR $75.50; will divide. 222 W. Adams, R. 681.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—FINE FLOORS, 11,000 SQ. FT., 7,200 sq. ft., and 4,000 sq. ft., with power, sprinkler, bldgs., good light. 552 W. Adams st. and 118 S. Clinton-st. Alex Friend & Co., Inc. Randolph 4013.

MODERN DAYLIGHT FLOORS — 5,000 TO 50,000 sq. ft.; reasonable rent. Cal. 2664.

CHOICE SPACE—75X120, 2D FLOOR, REAsonable. 2156 Fulton-st. West 5462.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

157 W. CLYBOURN-ST.,

Milwaukee, Wis. Building substantial structure, 3 floors and basement for manufacturing or warehouse. 80 ft. front by 100 ft. along alley. Phone Daly 0920 or address N P 28, Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. 423 S. Wabash-av. General Auctioneers. Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. Telephone Harrison 3777.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & CO. Chicago's Leading Auctioneers. 606 S. Wabash-av. Ph. Harrison 3151.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Morning After the Night Before

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW BEVERLY 3 FLAT; 9127 ADA-ST.; 35 ft. lot; 3 car gar., side drive; dandy location, might trade. Beverly 7275.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—S. W. SIDE.

THIS PAYS FOR ITSELF. 2 flat frame, 5-5, $6,800; not a remodeled residence; all improv. in and paid for. F. E. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR A CHOICE
list of houses and bungalows in South Shore write
GLATT & PRICE,
7000 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 6920.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 7 RM. BRK. res. for $8,000; 29 ft. lot; 73d near I. C. sta.; h. w. heat; garage. Ph. eve. Sag. 2304.

WILL SELL FOR $32,000, EASY TERMS, my beautiful modern home on Greenwood-av., near 49th-st. Address OO 214, Tribune.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

ONLY $6,500—modern, heated 6 room bungalow; large corner lot, near Lawrence-av. car line; small down payment and balance easy terms. Address P S 281, Tribune.

4 RM. COT. AT SUNNYSIDE, $1,850; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. An ideal place for a small family. Address T K 492, Tribune.

6 R. HOUSE, FURN. HT.; LOT, 40X125; paved st., alley; exc. loc.; $5,450; easy tms. ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Park.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL HIS 5 ROOM home. Need $200 cash, balance $50 month. ADDRESS B N 482, Tribune.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

SPECIAL—WASHINGTON-BLVD., BRK., 24 rms., steam; gar.; $12,750. Seeley 3812.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. B. Finegold, 1931 N. California-av. Longbeach 1611.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; E. 79TH-ST.; VACANT; 3 lots; will divide. Address L N 108, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

NEED CASH, SAC. MY LOT WORTH $1,000 for $450; 50x160; 3 blks. from station, 1 blk. to Irving Pk.-blvd.; fine trees; terms. Address N G 457, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — NEW 1 STORY DAYLIGHT shop, steel truss bldg.; 17,600 sq. ft. and 35,000 sq. ft. land; long Belt switch. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—MODERN CONCRETE CORNER bldg., 85,000 sq. ft.; over 200 ft.; north light; close in; cheap. Randolph 2311.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

SMALL POULTRY FARM.
Must sell new 4 rm. hse. and coops with 100 laying hens; water, gas, elec., stone rd. in and pd. Total price, $4,950; will take easy terms; all extra contracted for; place will pay for itself; only 4 blks. to good transp. Will show any day. Address S S 365, Tribune.

FREE TICKETS TO ELMORE'S POULTRY farm at Tinley Park, 47 minutes from the loop on the Rock Island railroad. Call Franklin 2650. 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

TWO FLATS—MODERN.
6 rms., 1 bath, closed sun porch, side dr., 2 car gar.; lot 40x160; fine lawn; 1st flr. rented $130 per mo.; owner now occupies 2d; fine neighborhood with fine people; good schools and churches. 1030 Hull-st., 4 blks. so. of Howard, nr. Ridge; price $27,000; gd. terms; no brokers. Inspection by appt. only. Dearborn 1984. Mr. Crane.

MOD. BRK. 6 RM. HOME, TILE BATH, OIL ht.; N. E. sec., nr. transp. and lake; many extras. Want offer. John F. Hahn, Inc., Rog. Park 5115.

BARGAINS AT LAST ON NORTH SHORE homes. MRS. FULLER. Greenleaf 7220.

Glencoe.

TO AVOID FORECLOSURE—BRICK COL., wooded lot, 73x200; 3 blks. to trans. and sch., 4 bedrs., 3 baths. T. & L., Winn. 3450.

Kenilworth.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME, 5 BEDRMS., 3 baths; recently reduced from $80,000 to $60,000; wonderful buy. Wilmette 3740.

Wilmette.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION. BUY A HOME. $1,000 dn., bal. like rent; 7 r., 2 c. gar. Huge trees, deep lot, 3 blks to trans. KNOLL & SMITH, 424 Linden. Wil. 500.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW SECT.; 6 RM. brk.; color, bath; 2 c. gar.; owner says take offer. Mouat & Flaherty, Wil. 273.

Winnetka.

CHOICE WINNETKA HOMES—QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 714 Elm-st. Winnetka 2198.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

5 ACRES—ALL HIGH LAND; IDEAL FOR truck, chicken or rabbit farm, $350 per acre; terms; will divide. State 3861.

Park Ridge.

PARK RIDGE HOMES AND HOMESITES. L. A. KINSEY & SON, COURTLAND AND TALCOTT-RD.

Miscellaneous.

REMARKABLE BARGAIN
IF YOU HAVE $50.
40x155 ft. homesite; n. w. suburb for $500. Will take $2 per mo. and loan money to build. Address L J 506, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove.

OGDEN-AV. CORNER.
A very good location; zoned for business; with water, electricity, cement walks, and 40 ft. cement street. Will sell for $2,250. Terms to responsible party. Address E D 498, Tribune.

Lombard.

WONDERFUL BUY—½ AC. WITH NEW, mod., attr. cotge.; only $3,550; $100 cash, $35 month. Address K T 417, Tribune.

Western Springs.

NEW BRK. 6 RM. COLONIAL; GAR.; 55 ft. lot; price reduced to $12,000; terms. T. R. KRUMWIEDE & CO., La Grange 730.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

Interested in Poultry Ranch?
"See It in the Movies."
Moving pictures of prize winners, flocks of pedigreed birds, model poultry farms in operation and air views of the most fertile poultry area around Chicago will be shown daily at 10:30, 12:30 and 2:30 in the McIntosh Auditorium.
Come In! See for Yourself!
Before wasting your time shopping. You will be shown every courtesy and will be under no obligation to buy.
Come to R. 825, 160 N. La Salle

WANTED
family for small poultry estate; must have small amount cash; will help finance; acre site, small hse.; pedigreed hens. Will supply feed at cost and buy all eggs. Short ride from loop. Gas, water, elec., hard road in and paid. Address L C 106, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

5 ACRES, 1 HOUR FROM LOOP; 2 BLKS. to elec. station; only $2,400, $250 cash, $25 monthly. Address M L 88, Tribune.

Indiana.

10 AC. CHICKEN FARM, 96 MI. FROM Chicago; on main highway at large prominent lake; 2 story house; also summer cottage. Large chicken house, capacity about 2,500 chickens. Ideal location for chicken dinner business. Address M H 280, Tribune.

Michigan.

300 A. FISH AND GAME FARM, 100 CLRD., bal. timber, 3 creeks, 5 rm. hse., barn, silo, cottage on river; $10 a., $200 cash, $25 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

80 ACS., S. W. MICH.; ON GOOD ROAD; close town and lge. lake; 7 rm. hse., barn, henhouse; fertile soil; fruit; only $3,500; $1,000 down. Address L N 327, Tribune.

60 A., CONV. ELKHART; 6 RM. HSE., NEW barn, etc.; fruit, timber, good soil; only $5,000, $1,000 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 A. STOCK and grain farm for bungalow or 2 flat. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

Wisconsin.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin; free information; ask for booklet No. 53; homeseekers' rates. Address H S. Funston Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

LAND IN UPPER WISCONSIN, CHEAP. EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Room 2102, 160 W. Monroe, Chicago, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

EQUIPT FARM, $4,800 INCOME—90 acres fertile land, about 60 acres tillage, 25 cow lake watered pasture, good alfalfa land; fruit and sugar maples; splendid 6 room house; 72 ft. cement basement barn; piped water; complete outbldgs.; high grade Mich. farm for less than year's income of bldgs. value; only $3,500, $1,000 down; if taken now farm machinery, alfalfa, all furniture thrown in. Pg. 118. Free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 7-J South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

40X125 FT. LAKE LOT, 40 MILES N. W. of Chicago; as low as $195; $2 weekly. Address P S 286, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES IN IMproved property. Furnished hotel apartments preferred. Any size. Address P B 125, Tribune.

TO SELL YOUR VACANT FOR CASH, either paid up or on contract, see A. Gordon Bennett, 208 W. Washington, R. 322.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR GOOD business property. Frankenstein & Co., 33 N. La Salle.

WANTED—CONTRACTS ON VACANT ANYwhere. 1074, 33 S. Clark-st. Open Sunday.

WILL SELL OR TRADE YOUR PROPERTY at once. Room 806, 310 S. Michigan-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

2 APT. BRK., H. W. HEAT; 5-5 RMS.; NR. Crawford-Congress; trade for residence or bungalow same dist. Kedzie 0027.

Farms and Acres.

WILL TRADE MY 5 ACRES IN SUBURBAN Chicago for bungalow or equity in 2 flat. Fine for chicken farm. No agents. Address E D 110, Tribune.

Houses.

WILL TRADE NEW 5 RM. HOME WITH 1 acre of ground, bath, lavatory, furnace, electricity, gas, 37 minutes from loop. Also have 2½ acre tract, will trade part or all for farm, flat bldg., bungalow, cottages, resort or vacant here or anywhere in the United States. P. ALBERT, Franklin 0554, rm. 400 Metropolitan bldg., 134 N. La Salle.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 1 ACRE GROUND; 40 min. to loop; trade for any type prop. or what have you? Address F B 496, Tribune.

Other Cities.

HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL TRADE GOOD business income property in Peoria, Ill., for furnishings and lease of good desirable hotel. Write giving full particulars in letter to A. H. Silberstein, 210 Seventh-st., Peoria, Ill.

Vacant.

WILL EXCHANGE MY WELL LOCATED vac. in new brick bldg. district for equity in 2 flat or bung. Address P S 277, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

WE HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS TO LOAN on 1st mortgages on improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. Attractive rates for well secured loans. KARBAN & CO., 1809 S. Racine. Canal 5292.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS—MAKE and buy 1st and 2d mtgs.; also contracts. Room 1116, 134 N. La Salle-st. Rand. 1187.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN, $25,000 UP, ONLY WITH LARGE MARGIN OF SECURITY. Henry A. Knott, 112 W. Adams-st.

Junior Mortgage.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Not financial strength alone—nor able management—nor efficient service—nor interest in the borrower's welfare—nor low rates—but a combination of all these things makes the Personal Home Mortgage Company outstanding in its special field.

We have served thousands of home owners during the past five years. In 1931 we will serve hundreds more. Bring your financing problem to us.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY
105 W. MADISON-ST.
Room 407. Franklin 5700.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS
This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

Low rates. Prompt service. Come in any day.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE
Loop office Trustees System Bldg. N. E. corner Wells and Lake-sts.
1630 BELMONT-AV., near Lincoln.
3231 W. MADISON-ST., near Kedzie.
724 W. 63D-ST., near Halsted.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906 Made, bought, loaned on, you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS. 69 W. Washington-st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, DECEMBER 5TH, 1930. Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans at the office of the Secretary, Room 401, No. 526 Carondelet-street, New Orleans, up to twelve o'clock noon [Central Standard Time] of Wednesday, February 4th, 1931, for the following:—Cont. 119-D Motors and Accessories for Vertical Trash Pump, Drainage Stns. Nos. 6 and 7; Cont. 208-S Vertical Trash Pumps and Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings for Drainage Stns. Nos. 2, 6 and 7; Cont. 209-S Valves for Vertical Trash Pumps, Drainage Stns. Nos. 2, 6 and 7; Cont. 210-S Alterations to drainage Stns. Nos. 2 and 6. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. A deposit of $50.00 will be required for each set of Plans issued on Contracts 208-S, 119-D, 210-S. No deposit for plans will be required on 209-S. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary; GEO. G. EARL, Genl. Supt.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the U. S. Engineer Office, First Chicago District, Room 1325, 333 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois, until 2:00 p. m. [Central Standard Time], January 30, 1931, and then opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the completion of the construction of Dresden Island Lock and Dam on the Illinois River. Further information on application.

AM DISSOLVING PARTNERSHIP WITH Mamie Gunderson and will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself after Jan. 1. Dora Kane.

INSTRUCTION.

"JAZZ" SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA NOW BEing organized. Also dance orchestra, coaching. For informtn. call Wabash 8812. Cons National School of Music, 506 S. Wabash.

REAL JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS. ALL INstruments. Christensen Schools, 27th successive yr. 25 E. Jackson, 953 Belmont, 718 W. 63d-st., 3945 Madison, 2602 Milwaukee.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—French, Spanish, Italian, German, English. Free bulletin. 56 E. Congress. Harr. 0392.

JOS. VARALLO, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, 25 yrs. exp. 1040 Diversey-pkwy. Gra. 6686.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW AND REBUILT. All prices and terms to meet all conditions. Buy direct from manufacturer and get best quality and lowest prices. Everything in billiard and bowling supplies. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. 623 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4020.

REBUILT AND NEW TABLES—LOWEST prices; best tms.; small tables, $6.50 up. National Billiard Supply Co., 1723 W. Lake.

NEW AND USED BILLIARD TABLES—Low prices. Easy terms. KEEFE & HAMER CO., 17 N. Wabash-av.

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OFFICE DEVICES.

MIMEOGRAPH, $30; MULTIGRAPH, $50; dictaphone, $25. 190 N. La Salle-st.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

SAVE
Nearly a Third
ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Loans of $50 to $100 can be made at a slightly higher rate.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of friends or relatives.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers.

You may pay back your loan at any time, or you can take as long as 20 months on monthly payments.

Come in, phone or write.

LOOP:
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105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. Central 2559.
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885.

NEW HOWARD STREET OFFICE.
1737 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8320.
Rm. 201 Howard Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

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9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570.

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1008.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, over Walgreen's. Commodore 3880.

Household Finance Corporation

START
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RIGHT

Do you need money to wipe out 1930 bills? Why not start the new year with a clean slate? Add all of your outstanding bills and come to us for the amount you need to pay them.

METRO will lend you any amount up to $300 on your personal security. No Endorsers Necessary.

Interest is regulated by state law. Take 25 months to repay or pay all or part at any time. You pay only for the time you keep the money.

WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.

When you need money investigate the METRO plan.

AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.
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METRO-ROGERS PARK,
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rogers Pk. 0754.
METRO-NORTHWEST,
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.
METRO-WEST,
9 S. Kedzie-av., Room 231. Kedzie 1437.
METRO-OAK PARK,
137 Marion-st., Room 206. Village 6886.
METRO-SOUTH,
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.
METRO-SOUTHWEST,
6314 S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 3130.
METRO-ROSELAND,
11112 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.

METRO LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
$10 TO $300
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SALARY, ETC., AT LEGAL RATES.

No deduction, no commission, no investigations among your friends, relatives or neighbors.

We maintain a dignified, confidential loan service and serve you in a friendly, helpful way.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.
C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 916.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

LOANS—$10 TO $300
ON SALARY OR FURNITURE.
Our quick service without publicity will please you. Repay any time to reduce cost. Legal Rates—Established 35 Years.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.
CENTRAL 3516.
8 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 910.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

Loans to Employed People.

Amount of Loan.	Total Charge.	Cash you Receive.	Repayments, 40 weekly.
$100	$8	$92	$2.50
200	16	184	5.00
300	24	276	7.50

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CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.,
72 W. Washington-st. Rand. 2810.
ALSO LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS.

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FURNITURE OR SALARY.
CONFIDENTIAL—QUICK SERVICE.
WOODLAWN LOAN CO.,
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6253 WOODLAWN-AV. FAIRFAX 5500.
Open Every Eve. Until 8:30.

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PRIVATE CONFIDENTIAL LOANS. FURNITURE OR SALARY. LEGAL RATES. QUICK SERVICE.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,
ROOM 1301. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
CALL OR PHONE CENTRAL 1060.

BUSINESS LOANS.
Up to $10,000 on factories, shops, restaurants, trucks, laundries, furn. apt. houses, on fixtures and equip.; easy time payments. F. Boland, 215 W. Randolph, Franklin 1966.

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LOANS—$10 TO $300. HARRY PALMER & CO. 163 W. Washington, Rm. 711. Rand. 1096.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE bonds. F. A. Caswell, 100 W. Monroe-st.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

IMMEDIATE LOANS
$10 TO $300.
On Your Signature Only
No Co-Makers—No Mortgages
No Fees—No Fines.
Strictly Confidential.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST. PAY ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU KEEP THE MONEY.

CALL AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
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6335 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 4150.
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If It's Money
YOU WANT
that's easy. Just come to us. We make loans on
SALARY OR FURNITURE.
Our service is strictly confidential.
T. B. WARD
8 S. Dearborn-st.
Sixth floor, Rm. 612. Ph. Randolph 2060.

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West Suburban Finance & Thrift Co., 1011 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK. Euclid 2662.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

STARTING TODAY.
4,000 yds. Bigelow Wilton carpet, used only short time, $4.25 values, yard..$ 1.50
5 pc. D. L. Brk. Sets........ 9.50
$29.50 Walnut Dressers........ 14.95
$42.50 Wall Beds........ 19.50
2 pc. Mohair Liv. Rm. Suite........ 39.50
3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite........ 39.50
7 pc. Din. Rm. Suite........ 39.50
500 All Feather Pillows, pair........ 1.95
9x12 Rugs........ 19.50
Open eves. till 9 p. m. Sun. to 5 p. m.
OAKLAND FURN. JOBBERS,
3977 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. Atl. 0130.

PARLOR SET, $25; DINING SET, $10; bedr. set, $25; rugs, $20; lounging chairs, $15; player pianos, $30 and up; free storage for late delivery. Open eve. and Sun. Available Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Island-av.

RUGS—CARPETS—RUGS
Klever [Shampay] Karpet Kleaners.
4631 Cottage Grove-av. Free Delivery.

4 RMS. COMP. $185; ONLY $15 CASH; your own terms. KESSEL BROS., 4312 Cottage Grove. Open ev. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

ORIENTAL AND SERAK RUGS LEFT FOR rental in hotel. Bargain. 8200 Ellis-av.

MUST SELL BABY GRAND PIANO, FURNIture, rugs, etc. Dunn's, 6716 Cottage Grove.

North Side.

WILL SELL FOR CASH
bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, linen jacquard parlor sets, $49; frieze parlor set, $89; walnut bedroom set, $45; walnut dining room sets, $55; also bargains in Wilton rugs, chairs and lamps. In REMER'S, 5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

FACTORY PRE-INVENTORY SALE. ALL stock must be turned into money at less than cost of labor and material; large lounging chairs, $9.95; 2 pc. silk mohair suite, $39; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $49; 100 other bargains. Advance Furniture Factories, 1550 N. Dayton-st., near North-av., 1 blk. w. of Halsted-st. Open every eve. till 9, Sun. till 3.

BANKRUPT STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE. Mothproof parlor set, $47; walnut dining set, $45. Bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, tables. Other bargains. PINK, 6542 N. Clark-st. Open daily till 10 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.
Dressers, $5; stoves, gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $29.50. Everything for the home cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

NEW & USED FURNITURE
and rugs. Cubs' Park Furn. Co., 3531 N. Clark-st. Open eves. and Sun. Buck. 0949.

Rugs—Left at Our Plant.
IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS, 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Div. 6310.

Northwest Side.

$150,000 FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD AT less than wholesale at our factory.
2 piece liv. rm. suite [$125], at........$49
7 piece din. rm. suite [$125], at........$49
3 piece bedrm. suite [$125], at........$49
HOMER BROTHERS,
MANUFACTURERS, 3053 W. GRAND-AV. Open every evening till 10 p. m., except Friday, 6 p. m.; Sun., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

West Side.

LOOK!
4 ROOMS, USED FURNITURE........$75
4 ROOMS, NEW FURNITURE........$175
Heaters, $6; dressers, $8; gas stove, $8. Terms. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. A. B. C. 2525 W. MADISON-ST.

$50,000 BANKRUPT FURN.—
For sale in our 6 story bldg.; 2 pc. par. set, $55; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $54; 7 pc. din. rm. set, $57; vel. Wil. rugs, $23; Gul. Serv. ian rugs. Daily [9:30 p. m. Sun. 5 p. m. TUFTS, 4444 MADISON-ST.

BEAU. PARLOR SETS, $49; WAL. DINING sets, $45; wal. bedrm. sets, $30; kitchen sets, $10; rugs, $15. Open evenings and Sunday. Collins, 5114 W. Madison.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM APT. FOR SALE, $75. Rent $25. Phone Kedzie 6864. 3111 Arthington, rear cottage.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

SOUTH SIDE— —NORTH SIDE
ATLANTIC 2290. WELLINGTON 9367.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. ARTHUR B. PHILPOTT.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR used furniture, rugs, stoves, elec. radio. We call anywhere. Acme Furn. Hse., Nev. 1150.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs, and elec. radio; prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR HIGHER cash prices. South Side only. Empire Furniture Store. Wentworth 5818.

CALL ENGLEWOOD 0701 FOR HIGHEST cash prices on your Household Goods. We buy, sell or trade. Call Eng. 0701.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED furn., rugs, stoves and elec. radio. We call anywhere. Homan Furn. Ph. Kedzie 1300.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURN. WE call anywhere. Brown's Furn., West 2149.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

This Is Your Opportunity!
All Elec. Midget Radio
7 TUBE TRIPLE SCRN. GRID. WAL. CAB.
$27.75—COMPLETE—$27.75
APOLLO RADIO STORE,
1745 MORSE-AV. ROG. PK. 5524.
Open Eve. and Sun. Will ship anywhere.

FOR SALE—ALL ELECTRIC RADIO COMplete with 8 tubes, in beautiful highboy cabinet. Only $29.50. OAKLAND FURN. JOBBERS, 3975-7 Cottage Grove-av. Atlantic 0130. Open eves. till 9 p. m. Sundays to 5 p. m.

POOLEY RADIO—SCREEN GRID, ELECTROdynamic speaker, walnut highboy cabinet. $69.50 complete with R. C. A. Radiotrons. Terms. Bargain Basement, 243 S. Wabash. LYON & HEALY.

$45 CASH, COMP. RADIO; COST NEW $265; beau. wal. cab. 2918 Milwaukee.

FINANCIAL.

We Can Get You Out of Debt.
Nationally known plan. Immediate relief from pressure of debt. No co-makers or security required. Small service fee only. AMERICAN AMORTIZATION COMPANY, 30 N. La Salle-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST USED CAR CLEARANCE!
STUDEBAKER'S January Sale
OFFERS YOU A BETTER CAR FOR FEWER DOLLARS

To clear used car stock, Studebaker has reduced prices $150 to $350 on many cars! Your present car will be accepted in trade, liberal terms on balance.

OUR STOCK INCLUDES
3 recent Fords.
10 late model Chevrolets.
11 recent Buicks.
75 Studebakers, all years and models.
5 Nashes.
8 Chryslers.
9 Packards.

And there are 100 other dandy used cars from which to choose. Every one is backed by the famous Studebaker Pledge, which allows 5 days' free driving trial. Come in now!

OPEN EVES. AND SUN.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

$10 AND $20 DOWN,
Bal. 12 to 18 months; 25 guar. used cars; all makes, mod. 3106 Montrose. Alw. open.

CLEARANCE SALE—FORD '30 SPT. CPE., $285; Ford '27 cpe., $45; Buick '26, $37.50; Nash '26, $35. 2908 W. 22d-st.

AUBURN—1930 SPT. CONVERTIBLE RUMble seat coupe; $495; wire wheels; eqpt.; run 2,361 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—1929 COUPE, A1 CONDITION. $195, terms. 2411 S. Michigan. Cal. 7273.

Buicks—Inventory Sale.
1930 COUPES, PRAC. NEW CARS....$ 875
1930 SEDANS, HARDLY USED........ 895
1930 DELUXE BROUGHAMS........ 1,095
1930 DELUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN........ 1,195
1928 SPORT SEDAN, PERFECT........ 535
35 BUICKS—ALL TYPES. THE FINEST AND BEST SELECTION AT THE RIGHT PRICES. FULLY WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z, WELLINGTON 7802.

Buick '28 Sport Coupe.
2 pass. A beautiful two tone tan model. Looks like new car inside and out. Mohair upholstery is perfect. In A1 mechanical condition. Has rumble seat, Lorraine light, etc. Priced to sell at once. Terms or trade. L. W. Shanesy & Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

BUICK—1929 MASTER 4 DR. BROUGHAM; handsomest Buick in city; 6 wire wheels, hot water heater, spotlight; cost new $2,200; bargain price, $735. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

Buick '27 Master Spt. Coupe.
Good looking; good running; has rumble seat; formerly priced at $400; now $245. Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet. Cal. 5000.

BUICKS—1930 AND 1929S; ALL MODELS and body styles; de luxe and standard equipment. Very low prices. WEST SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE, 5635-37 W. Madison.

BUICK—LATE 1930 BROUGHAM, MODEL 61. Car is actually just like new. Guaranteed perfect; $985. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 5 PASS.; LONG wheelbase coupe; $745; fender mounts; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; $1,150; driven 1,692 mi.; 6 wire whls., 2 mounted forward; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

Buick 1929 Brougham, $685
De luxe, side mounts, trunk, and all extras; small down payment. 5107 N. Clark.

BUICK—1929 MASTER 7 PASS. SEDAN; Excellent condition; Will sacrifice. 4620 W. Madison-st. Estebrook 2565.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR 5 PASS. sedan, $595; run 3,860 mi., 90 day guar. Terms, trade, always open. 2801 W. Madison.

BUICK—8 CYL. 1931 SEDAN; 4 DOOR. Driven 2,000 miles; almost new; big saving. 30 E. Lake-st., 2d floor.

BUICK—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; $695; DRIVen 1,461 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

CADILLAC—"353" TOWN SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., etc.; can not be distinguished from brand new; only $2,375; guar. like new; tms., trade. Larry O'Rourke, Inc., 2701 W. Madison.

Chevrolets! Chevrolets!
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 door........$395
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, rum. st.... 395
1930 Chevrolet Coach........ 395
1929 Chevrolet Coach........ 295
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, rum. seat........ 295
MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

CHEVROLET—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; $395; run 1,878 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL SEDAN, 1928; like new throughout; special at $350 down, bal. monthly. R. H. Collins Auto Co., Reo Dist., 2220 S. Michigan. Cal. 6900. Closed after 6 p. m.

CHRYSLER — 77, LATEST 1930 SPECIAL De Luxe Sport, rumble seat coupe; $1,095; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; white walled tires; driven 1,831 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH—DEMOS. Must sell, as we want to start 1931 with all new demonstrators; big saving; new car guarantee and service. THOMSSEN BROS. Chrysler Dealers, 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—'30, 70 DE L. ROYAL SEDAN; eqpd.; 6 w. w.; cost $1,800; sell........$795
Chrysler '29-75 Royal Sedan........$695
Chrysler '29-75 Sport Coupe........$685
All guar.; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1930 MODEL 77 SPORT Coupe; rumble seat and radio. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect, $985. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

CHRYSLER—75, LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SEdan; $595; driven 2,283 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

CHRYSLER—70 COACH, 1927; BEST BUY in town; $175; terms, trade; always open. 2951-53 W. Madison-st. Van B. 2963.

CHRYSLER—72 SEDAN, DE LUXE MODEL. Looks and runs like new, $475, terms. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7273.

CORD—PHAETON; USED VERY LITTLE; at substantial saving. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av. Mich. 1200.

DE SOTO—"8" 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $685. Driven very little. Guaranteed by CHRYSLER DEALER, 3212 W. Jackson-blvd.

DE SOTO—1929 COACH—PERFECT THRUout; only $395; terms. 1210 E. 63d-st.

DODGE—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN; $95; PERfect condition; guaranteed; terms. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—1930 SENIOR "6" DE LUXE SED.; 6 wire wheels; used so little will pass for new; $675; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

DURANT — SEDAN, 1930; CAN'T TELL from new, $450; $20 down, bal. 18 mos. 3854 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ESSEX — 1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; CANNOT be told from new. Will sacrifice $475. MODERN MOTORS, INC., 4645 W. Madison.

FORDS—FORDS
$50 DOWN, YEAR TO PAY.
HEATER AND ANTI-FREEZE FREE.
100 LATE MODEL A'S TO SELECT FROM.
1930 sedans and coupes........$350 to $395
1929 sedans and coupes........$185 to $235
1928 sedans and coupes........$125 to $185
'28, '29, '30 rdstrs. and tourings....$100 up
Every car fully guaranteed 90 days.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. [Always Open.]
OVER 25,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS
1930 Convertible Coupe........$525
1929 Phaeton, fully equipped........ 350
1929 Roadster, rumble seat........ 285
TERMS OR TRADE. BRIARGATE 0620.

FORDS—FINANCE SALE.
150 late 1930 Ford Sedans, Coupes, Tudors and Roadsters to be sold for balance due. $20 down, bal. 18 mos. 90 day guarantee. 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS
1930 Deluxe Town Sedan........$550
'30 Tudor ....$385 | '30 Coupe........$385
'30 Roadster ...$335 | "A" Coupe........$200
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—LATE '30 2 DOOR; CAN'T TELL from new; $350, $143 down, monthly payment $21 for 12 months. Pomeroy Bray, 6201 S. Western-av.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, LATE 1930 DEMO. Driven 800 miles, guarantee. Will sell at a saving of $250. Terms. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7273.

FORD—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, $300. ALSO Ford, 1929 Cpe., rumble seat, $250, terms. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7273.

FORDS—'29 AND '30—100. ALL TYPES and colors; guaranteed; terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—TUDOR; LATE MODEL; NEW CAR appearance; mechanically A-1. Act quick. Terms. $225. Ben T. Wright, 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—1930 SPORT COUPE; $375; RUN 1,189 miles; fully guarn.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—LATEST 1929 TUDOR; LIKE NEW throughout; only $275. Hesser & Soden, Auth. Ford Dlrs., 1234 Morse. Briar. 4100.

FORDS—'29 STAND. AND SPT. COUPE, $260; $20 dn., $5 wkly. 2751 MADISON.

FORD—'30 STD. COUPE, RUM. ST., $395; $20 down, $5 weekly. 2751 W. MADISON.

FORD—'29 TUDOR VERY LOW MILEAGE, $225; $20 dn., $5 wkly. 2751 W. Madison.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 4 DR. 5 PASS. SED. run 12,000 mi.; sac. $325; act fast; won't last. 4514 Irving Park. Res. Avenue 8955.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—610, 1928 SED.; NEW car appearance; rebuilt; nat. wood. whls.; guar., $365. 2211 Mich.-av. Cal. 1080.

HUDSON—6, CONVERTIBLE CABR., 1930; like new; 6 w. w., side mts.; h. w. heater, etc.; cost $1,750. Must sacrifice; terms. 3854 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—1930 4 DOOR 5 PASS SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; run 3,860 mi., $595; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON—8, 1930 SPORT ROADSTER; rumble seat; fender mounts; run 1,100 mi., $595; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUPP. '30 STR. 8 D. L. SED.; 6 W. W. $785
Hupp. '30 Str. 8 Cust. De L. Sedan....$695
Hupp. '29, 6 cyl., 4 dr. seda.; s. m.........$595
All guar.; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

HUPMOBILE—6, 1927 4 DOOR SEDAN; runs perfect, $150. 90 day guar., terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 8 SEDAN, 1929. $345 DOWN. 2234 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 5800.

HUPMOBILE—1929 4 PASS. COUPE; $595; run 2,643 mi.; 6 wire wheels; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE—1929 SED. DE LUXE; $545. Latest 6 cyl.; 5,687 miles; terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

LA SALLE—'30 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, DRIVEN 4,500 miles; $1,475; represents new car. Guar., terms. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. open.

LA SALLE—1930, 7 PASS. SEDAN; ONLY $1,600. O'ROURKE. 2433 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Lincoln Limousine.
This car has had the best of care and been driven comparatively little. The dark blue finish shows no wear. Whipcord upholstery is spotless, chrome plated. Equipped with heater, excellent tires and extras. An attractive buy at $1,175, terms. L. W. Shanesy & Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

Lincoln Le Baron Sed., $775.
Lincoln's most popular type; 4 dr.; in tiptop condition; body finish in a beautiful rich maroon and motor in the best of condition; has chrome plating and all extras; a real smart looking car. At 1143 Diversey.

LINCOLN—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., radio equipt., etc.; the most discriminating buyer can't tell from new; $2,950. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

LINCOLN—1926, 7 PASS. NEW PAINT. A1 condition, $295, terms. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7273.

MARMON—1929 MODEL 68, 5 PASS. SED. Cheap. Just like new. 140 E. 23d-st.

McFARLAND—1927, STR. 8, 5 PASS. SED. Will sacrifice. 140 E. 23d-st.

MARQUETTE—1930 SEDAN........$595
FAGET BUICK CO.,
6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

NASH—75 TO CHOOSE FROM, $100 to $900. Small down payment—liberal terms. See Kullberger-Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

NASH—1930 "400" SPECIAL 6 COUPE; rumble seat, etc. This car shows no wear. Cost $1,535 originally; our price, $995. Guaranteed 90 days with service. BERGL MOTORS, Inc., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

NASH—LATEST 1929 ADV. CONVERTIBLE coupe; rumble seat; wire wheels; fender wells; radio; spotlight. Sold for $2,290. Bargain; $785. Terms. 3845 W. Madison-st.

NASH—LATE '29 SPEC. 6 COUPE; LIKE new in every respect; sell bal. of mortgage; $345; guar.; take $100 dn. Finance Co., 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 3377.

NASH—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; $495; DRIVen 1,139 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Oakland '29 Conv. Spt. Sed.
Circumstances compel me to immediately sacrifice my Oakland De Luxe Sedan. My car is in exceptionally pretty condition. Ph. Mrs. Adler. Plaza 4088. Address 1109 HYDE PARK-BLVD., Apt. 1.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; $595; driven 1,492 mi.; fender mounts; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 4 DR. SEDAN, $495. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 7718 Stony Island-av. So. Shore 9060.

OLDSMOBILE — 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; wonderful condition; new tires, $395. 6056 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1426.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 COUPE, COACH, SED. $295 and up; guar.; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

PACKARD.
8 cylinder de luxe Le Baron sedan body; can be seen 3515 S. Michigan, or address TG 206, Tribune.

PACKARD—745 SEDAN, 7 PASS., 6 WIRE whls.; cannot be distinguished from new; $2,350; guar. like new. Terms. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

PACKARD—'27 4-33 VIC. COUPE, $675. New car cond. and appearance thruout. Terms. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

PACKARD — CLUB SEDAN, 6 CYL., '28; 6 wire whls.; orig. appearance like new; $895; tms., tr. 7130 S. Halsted. Tri. 9700.

PAIGE—8 CYL. SEDAN 1928, 7 PASS. In nice condition, $165, terms. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7273.

PEERLESS—1930 4 DR. SEDAN; WIRE wheels; will take $675 to sell now. 1344 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PIERCE-ARROW
coupe; run only 10,000 miles. Reply. Address T G 205, Tribune.

PLYMOUTH—1930 SEDAN; 4 DOOR; FULly equipped; guar.; sell $350; take $100 down. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 3377.

PLYMOUTH—SED.; LOW MILE.; LOOKS new, $325; $20 dn. 3854 W. MADISON.

PONTIAC—1929 SEDAN, 2 DR., 6 WIRE wheels, all new tires, hot water heater; $325. Also 1928 4 dr. sedan, perfect condition, $250. Also one 1927 2 dr. sedan, $150. Terms. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7273.

PONTIAC—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN......$395. Run 1,683 mi.; 90 day guar.; tms., trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—1929 COACH; ORIG. FINISH; run 8,000 miles; guar.; sell $295; take $75 down. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 3377.

PONTIAC—'30 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT; like new; will sac. 1210 E. 63d-st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—MOD. 685, 7 PASS. SEdan, new tires; chrome; barg. $465. 245 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK. Open Eves.

Helps Friends Rent Their Rooms, Too!

Miss C. G. ran this want ad 7 times in the Tribune. Received inquiries every day, filled her own rooms, and helped her friends fill theirs, too!

LADY—SHARE APT. 1 OR 2 GIRLS OR mar. cple.; $8 wk. with meals. Sun. 0000.

Hundreds of persons living alone in Chicago would like to share a congenial home with others. Expenses are reduced and life made more pleasant. Why not find a companion for your rooms by advertising for one in the

Tribune Want Ad Section.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER—1930 DICTATOR 8 CYL. De Luxe 4 door sedan; has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, Whitewall tires, trunk, HaDees heater, etc. A nearly new car at a very low price. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO., 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER SPT. COUPE
Late model Dictator. Excel. cond. Good tires and finish. A real buy, $235, terms. LEWIS AUTO SALES, 3400 OGDEN-AV.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRESIDENT 8 SEDAN, very latest with built-in winterfront. Finished in a beautiful maroon. A real buy, $1,175. Guar. 90 days with service. BERGL MOTORS, Inc., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRESIDENT 8, 4 P. Victoria Coupe, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Run 3,000 mi. Bargain $895; tms. or trade. 2414 N. Crawford. Alw. open.

STUTZ—4 PASSENGER COUPE, LIKE NW. Reasonable; or trade for smaller car. Private. 116 N. Keeler. Nevada 1747.

WHIPPET—COUPE 1929, RUMBLE SEAT, A1 condition. Only $175, terms. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7273.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — BIG 6 SEDAN, 1930. Run 5,000 miles. Will sell at $1,200 saving. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7273.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Ford, Chev. Trucks—Like New
1930-'29-'28 MODELS, ½ to 2½ tons, $75 up; $40 cash, balance easy. Panel, express and stake bodies. 90 day written guarantee. Horses taken in exchange. LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee, cor. Carpenter. Always open.

FORD—TRUCKS, '28S, '29S, '30S; ½ TON to 1½ ton. All body types available. 50 trucks to select from. Tms., $50 dn., or trd. Yr. to pay. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. [Alw. open.]

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
INT. HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA. 2004 Diversey-blvd. 2919 S. Western-av.

FORD—1929 A PANEL; MOTOR OVERhauled; good tires; new body. Terms. $325. FORD DEALER, 1111 N. CLARK.

FORD—MODEL AA, LATE 1928; 1½ TON stake body; 6 wheels, closed cab. $345, tms. B. & W. Motor Co. 827 W. 35th-st.

FORDS—'29 AND '30 TRUCKS WITH OPEN expr., stake and panel bodies. Tms. or trd. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—AA 1½ TON PANEL BODY TRUCK; driven only a few thousand miles; $150 dn.; terms, trade. 7732 Cottage Grove-av.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

AUTO REPAIRING— PAINTING— 10 MONTHS TO PAY. 6247-51 BROADWAY. ROG. PK. 2467.

FIRST CLASS AUTO REPAIRING AND painting; 12 months to pay. Arts Auto Shop, 116 E. Superior. Whitehall 7525.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS IN LOOP; $1,500. 120 N. La Salle, Room 615.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER—BEAUTY SHOP; GD. FOLLOWing; exc. bus. loc. 1915 Lunt-av., 1st apt.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms; catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BILLIARD HALL—FURN.; 5 TABLES, NO comp. 2108 Roscoe. Wellington 1215.

CANDY, CIGARETS, MAGAZINES, NOTIONS—Busy spot; rare chance for single party or cple.; rt. only $25 with 3 rms.; pr. $450 easy terms. 888 Lill-av., cor. 2550 Lincoln.

DEL., LIGHT GROC.—SURR. BY HUNDREDS kit. apts., hotels; always done big bus.; worth $3,500; must be sold; $1,650 for all and give part time to suit buyer; 4 liv. rms. Call quick; this won't last long. 4055 Broadway.

DEL., FOOD SHOP—BUSY SECTION, NEAR large high school and theater; real money maker for couple of ladies or man and wife; big sandwich trade; must be sold; barg. for some one. 1519 E. 63d-st.

DELIC., CIGARS, CANDY—COR. STORE; near large school; one owner 9 yrs.; splendid opportunity; well stocked; good fixtures; liv. rms., bath, stm. ht.; rent $60 mo.; gd. lease; $950 takes all. 700 N. Ridgeway.

DEL., GROC., CIGARS, SCHL. SUPP.—NR. schl.; 3 liv. rms.; rt. $35. 3801 N. St. Louis.

DRUG STORE—GOOD OPPORTUNITY; GD. reas. for selling. App. 5634 Diversey.

FOOD SHOP, DEL.—ROOMING HSE. AND kit. hotel apts.; est. 11 years; done big bus.; liv. rms.; cheap rent; $1,250; money maker for couple. 5314 Blackstone-av.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE, GROC. STORE—IN best S. S. business loc.; cheap rent; bargain for quick sale. 2205 E. 71st-st.

GARAGE.
30 car, 100% filled; fully equipped; storage battery service, towing, repairing and ignition service. Euclid 10286.

GARAGE—235 CAR; NOR.; ONLY DEPOSIT required. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL APTS—39 U. 1-3 R. REAS. RT. New bldg.; beau. furn. lobby; refrg. Best trans. Gd. inc. $6,000 req. State 2386.

RESTAURANT—LARGE MOD. 1ST CLASS loc.; reasonable rent; walnut fixtures; completely equipped; must be sold at once. 4017 Milwaukee-av.

RESTAURANT—LOOP—EQUIPPED; SMALL investment will handle; seats 66. Harris, 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

REST.—DOING GOOD BUSINESS. PRICE low. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 RMS. ALL RENTED; rent $67.50; will sell on time or cash; ex. trans. 2049 Lincoln-av. Lincoln 4024.

ROOMING HSE.—41 RMS. RENTED; WELL furn.; stm. ht.; reas. 5109 S. Ashland.

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS., 100% RTD.; REAS. rt.; gd. lse.; sickness; cash sac. See. 5987.

TEAROOM—FOR SALE OR LEASE—4 BEAU. dec. din. rms., est. clientele. Plaza 8414.

Partnerships and Investments.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS—
For a small investment you can earn a substantial income and practically be your own boss. NO LAYS OFFS. Our Mr. Green will be glad to give you full information. NO OBLIGATION.
CHECKER TAXI COMPANY,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD. MONROE 3700.

HAVE YOU $1,000 TO $10,000 TO INVEST in safe substantial finance company doing collateral loan business only? In business over 3 years; looking to increase its capital. Paid 32% dividend to its investors in the last two years. Safety of principal assured. 10% per cent dividend guaranteed; highest references. Address L K 267, Tribune.

ESTAB. CONTRACTG., MFG. FIRM HAS an opening for a man who knows acctg., is A1 office mgr., has genl. knowledge of our business; between 30-45, and invest $6,000 for 1-3 int. Address X 317, Tribune.

Business Service.

BEFORE YOU BUY, RENT OR TRADE see us. We show you how to deal directly with owners. No commissions. Directory Advertising Hall, 940 W. Madison.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS, MECHANICAL devices put in production. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

PATENTS PROCURED — EASY TERMS; booklet free; practical inventions financed or marketed. SANDERS, 536 S. Clark-st.

Wanted.

WANTED—A PATENT OR SMALL BUSIness; will pay cash or trade. Miss Church, Rm. 806, 310 S. Michigan-av.

STORE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER OFFERS
rest., bakery, lunchrm.; new, used; lowest prices, terms. 901 W Madison. Mon. 1710.

REST. EQUIP.—341 S. CLARK AND 215 N. State.; incl. elec. fixt., vent. fans, counters, heater coil, tank, tables, chairs, stools, etc. Harris, 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

STORE FIXT.—TAILOR, RESTAURANT, Grocery, Sandwich Shop, etc. New or used. Save 50% over old prices. Easy terms. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Clark-st.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES—New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

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FREE FRENCH PERMANENT WAVE—Only charge for shampoo, set, trim, $1.75. This is not a school. Maison Lorraine Beauty Shop, 509 S. Crawford-av. Nevada 5436.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Wks., 39 S. State, 4th floor, cor. Monroe.

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STANDARD SIZE SELECT HARD FLRG.; runs long, lays well; $54 1,000 sq. ft. MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 2431 Irving Pk.-blvd. Keystone 7370.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
CASH ADVANCED.
PAYMENTS REDUCED—While You Drive or if desired WINTER STORAGE LOANS. No Interest Charges.
Cook County Securities Corporation
A branch near you. Open evenings.
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109 E. 111th-st. Com. 2242.
WEST SIDE.
4423 W. Madison-st. Man. 7568.
2602 Milwaukee-av. Bel. 6200.
5949 W. 22d-st. Cic. 2323.
NORTH SIDE.
6150 Broadway. Rog. Pk. 6070.
2334 Lawrence-av. Lon. 5304.
PHONE FOR OUR REPRESENTATIVE TO CALL AT YOUR HOME.

CASH!
FOR ANY NEED.
CONVENIENCE—
5 offices to serve you on Auto Loans and reducing your present notes. Easy repayment terms from 1 to 18 months.
CONFIDENTIAL—
Your car is ample security. No red tape—no endorsers.
COURTEOUS—
Treatment and prompt service plus our low rates make it to your advantage to see us first.
Automobile Bonding Co.
Established 1919.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE. HYD. 9729.
7850 S. HALSTED. TRI. 0807.
4802 N. WESTERN. RAV. 5100.
4734 W. MADISON. AUS. 3906.
105 W. MONROE. RAND. 7993.
OPEN EVENINGS.

A-u-t-o L-o-a-n-s
at Lowest Rates
Refinancing—No Delay
Drive While You Pay.
MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORP.
105 W. MONROE. RANDOLPH 4364.
2325 S. Michigan. Victory 4444.
6211 Cottage Grove. Dorch. 4581.
5323 W. Madison. Austin 4060.

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At New Low Rates.
NO RED TAPE. DRIVE AS YOU PAY. NOTES REDUCED AND REFINANCED.
Gordon Motor Finance Co.
MAIN FLOOR LOCATIONS.
192 N. LA SALLE. STATE 8325.
2239 S. MICHIGAN. VICT. 3500.
3300 W. NORTH-AV. SPAULD. 2552.
7848 S. ASHLAND-AV. SECOND FLOOR.
5100 BROADWAY. LONG. 6481.

LOWEST RATES
WHY PAY MORE?
Auto Loans. Refinancing.
Payments Reduced.
Get any amount. Pay back monthly.
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NO RED TAPE.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON UNTIL 5.
FINANCE CREDIT CORP.,
Drive right up to our door.
205 N. La Salle-st. Main Floor. State 6375.

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Instant Cash Advanced on Your Car. PAY STORAGE ONLY.
ATLAS WAREHOUSE
BONDED TO THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.
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12 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION.

LOANS ON YOUR CAR OR YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED AT
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Branches open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves.
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423 E. 63d-st. Englewood 1624.
2243 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3339.

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Free of Charge on Request.
Payments refinanced to suit income.
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SAVE 25% ON YOUR AUTO LOAN. We have reduced our rates. Walk upstairs and save money. CENTRAL STATES FINANCE CORP., 209 N. La Salle-st., 2d flr. State 3615.

AUTO LOANS, REFINANCING, LOW RATES. Quick, confidential service. No endorsers. ASSOCIATED DISCOUNT CO. Room 925, 166 W. Jackson. Wabash 2116.

AUTO LOANS. NOTES REDUCED.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.,
155 N. Clark, Room 602. Central 5532.

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NOTES REDUCED. CALL STATE 1919. Car Owners Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

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AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Always open. Phone Van Buren 3200. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.
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WILL PAY CASH
FOR 1930 CARS—ALL MAKES. BERGL MOTORS, Inc., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

SEE US FIRST WHEN SELLING YOUR CAR. WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. 4440 W. MADISON-ST. MANSFIELD 4441.

WANTED TO BUY—LATE MODEL FORDS and Chevrolets. Greenleaf 4641. 1315 Sherman-av., Evanston.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes, all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Always open.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

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WANTED—MODEL A FORDS. CASH PAID. 4626 MADISON-ST. PHONE COL. 9488.

WANTED—100 MODEL T FORD CARS AND trucks. 5820 S. Western-av. Hemlock 6864.

FORDS—WTD., '29 AND '30 CARS AND trucks for cash. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pens. 4375.

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CASH FOR DEFAULTED
securities; New York syndicate will pay spot cash for defaulted listed or unlisted stocks, bonds, securities. What have you? Address L N 243, Tribune.

WANTED — DELICATESSEN, GROCER store, meat market, or what have you in exchange for my choicely located vacant. ADDRESS N H 577, TRIBUNE.

HARDWARE — WANT STOCK OF HARDware, incl. paints, etc. Will give my clear $3,000 lot in ex. Address M H 278, Tribune.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931.

Nine in Two Families Killed When Train Hits Auto—Boy Heir to Busch Fortune Back Home Safe

CAR'S DRIVER KILLED. Matthew Olason, father of family in which five were killed.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROSSING AT WHICH NINE WERE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HIT AUTO. The broken line shows the direction of the Grand Trunk train and the solid line that which was being pursued by auto in which ten members of two families were riding. Nine were killed.
(Story on page 1.)

FOUR OF THOSE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO. In the front row, left to right, are Vilborg Pearl Olason, 5, and Muriel, 8. In the top row, the second from the left is Calvin, 10, and at the right is Mrs. Christine Olason. The other two are not identified.

[Associated Press Photo: Sent by phone.]

HEIR TO BUSCH MILLIONS RETURNED TO HOME. Percy J. Orthwein with his 13 year old son, Adolphus Busch Orthwein, who is back with his family, unharmed.
(Story on page 1.)

FOUR MEMBERS OF FAMILY AMONG NINE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO AT CROSSING IN HARVEY. Left to right: Frank Nowak, 35 years old, 2232 West 18th street, phonograph salesman; Mrs. Frank Nowak, 33 years old; Adam Nowak, 8 years old, and Lorraine Nowak, 5 years old, who were driving with the members of the Olason family when crash came.
(Story on page 1.)

POLICEMAN KILLED. Patrolman John Vondruska, shot by machine gun gang in attempted holdup.
(Story on page 2.)

[Acme-P.&A. Photo.]

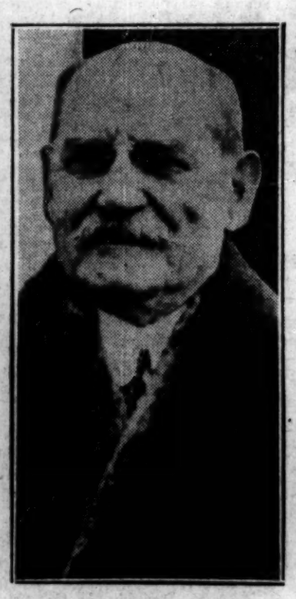
MOVIE STAR REGAINS CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER. Mary Hay (center) with her children, Mary Hay Barthelmess (left) and Anne Caldwell Bath. Little Mary, who had been with her father, Richard Barthelmess, movie star, recently rejoined her mother.

[Associated Press Photo.]

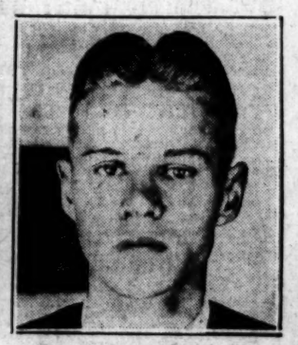
HOOVER'S TEACHER ILL. Mrs. Mollie Brown Curran, who taught President at West Branch, Ia., confined to bed.
(Story on page 9.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WRECK OF AUTO IN WHICH NINE WERE KILLED AT HARVEY CROSSING. All that was left of machine in which ten members of two families were riding when it was hit by a Grand Trunk passenger train at 147th street and Page avenue, Harvey.
(Story on page 1.)



FORMER ENVOY DIES. Hugh Wallace, once ambassador to France, passes away in Washington.
(Story on page 3.)



[Acme-P.&A. Photo.]

DENIES KILLING GIRL. Robert Williams, Texas minister's son, says he did not slay Elizabeth Johnson.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BABY ONLY SURVIVOR OF TEN IN CAR HIT BY TRAIN. Nurse Catherine Erffmeyer holding three months' old Lorraine Margaret Olason, found unhurt in ditch near wreck scene.
(Story on page 3.)

FORMER SHERIFF SEES SON SWORN IN AS MEMBER OF BOARD OF ASSESSORS. Left to right: Mary Jean Traeger, Mrs. John E. Traeger II., John E. Traeger III., John E. Traeger II., new assessor; John E. Traeger, former sheriff and coroner; Walter W. L. Meyer, new assessor; John J. Meyer, Mrs. Walter W. L. Meyer, and Mrs. John Meyer, mother of assessor.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 11.)

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBER OF BOARD OF REVIEW TAKES OFFICE. Left to right: Mrs. Edward J. Hughes, Edward J. Hughes, newly elected member; A. J. Cermak, Robert M. Sweitzer, Edward R. Litsinger, and (in front) little Mary Elizabeth Hughes.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 11.)